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HISTORY OF CANAAN

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BY

WILLIAM ALLEN WALLACE

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EDITED BY

JAMES BURNS WALLACE

CONCORD, N. H.

THE RUMFORD PRESS

1910

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THE

HISTORY OF CANAAN

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BY

WILLIAM ALLEN WALLACE

EDITED BY

JAMES BURNS WALLACE

THE RICHMOND PRESS
RICHMOND, N. H.
1915

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years; re-enlisted January 1, 1864; killed, Deep Bottom, Va., July 27, 1864.

Thomas McNabb, Company I; enlisted September 12, 1861, for three years; wounded, Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862; Cold Harbor, June 3, 1864; discharged, disabled, November 3, 1864.

Willie Martin, Company I; enlisted September 25, 1861, for three years; wounded, Fair Oaks, June 1, 1862; discharged, disabled, August 18, 1862.

Charles Robie, Company I; enlisted September 19, 1861, for three years; discharged, disabled, October 29, 1862.

Henry H. Sherburne, Company I; enlisted July 27, 1861, for three years; died, disease, May 6, 1862.

Daniel C. Smith, Company I; enlisted September 16, 1861, for three years; deserted June, 1862.

Joseph Sylvester, Company I; enlisted August 23, 1861, for three years; deserted, December 4, 1862, Falmouth, Va.

Andrew J. Darush, Company I; enlisted August 21, 1861, for three years; discharged, disabled, October 9, 1862.

Stephen Shephard, Company I; enlisted September 12, 1861, for three years; killed, June 1, 1862, Fair Oaks.

RECRUITS.

Henry Wallace, Company K; enlisted October 12, 1863, for three years; deserted, Point Lookout, Md., April 15, 1864.

Patrick Shea (alias Welch), Company H; enlisted October 3, 1863, for three years; transferred to navy April 23, 1864; discharged, disabled, October 15, 1864.

Frederick Flury, Company I; enlisted September 10, 1861, for three years; deserted August 30, 1862.

Francis Augustus, Company G; enlisted August 16, 1864, for three years; deserted, Petersburg, October 12, 1864.

Owen F. Bacon, Company H; enlisted August 11, 1864, for three years; promoted corporal; wounded slightly April 7, 1865; mustered out June 28, 1865.

Darby Carrigan, Company H; enlisted August 8, 1864, for three years; mustered out June 28, 1865.

Daniel Doherty, Company I; enlisted October 6, 1863, for three years; transferred to navy April 20, 1864; discharged July 12, 1865.

Alfred G. Jones, Company H; enlisted October 1, 1863, for three years; mustered out June 21, 1865.

Loftus R. Mager, Company H; enlisted October 1, 1863, for three years; discharged, disabled, April 20, 1865.

John Moriarity, Company H; enlisted October 1, 1863, for three years; promoted corporal; mustered out June 28, 1865.

Orrin Wade, Company I; enlisted August 9, 1864, for three years; discharged, imbecility, December 23, 1864.

John Marshall, Company H; enlisted October 6, 1863, for three years; wounded June 16, 1864; dishonorably discharged September 30, 1864.

years; re-enlisted January 1, 1884; killed Deep Hollow, Va., July 2, 1864.
 Thomas McNabb Company I; enlisted September 12, 1861, for three years; wounded, Fredericksburg, December 12, 1862; Cold Harbor, June 2, 1864; discharged, disabled, November 2, 1864.
 Willie Martin Company I; enlisted September 20, 1861, for three years; wounded, Fair Oaks, June 1, 1862; discharged, disabled, August 12, 1862.
 Charles Noble Company I; enlisted September 10, 1861, for three years; discharged, disabled, October 29, 1862.
 Henry R. Sherburne Company I; enlisted July 27, 1861, for three years; died, disease, May 6, 1862.
 Daniel C. Smith Company I; enlisted September 16, 1861, for three years; deserted, June, 1862.
 Joseph Sylvester Company I; enlisted August 23, 1861, for three years; deserted, December 4, 1862, Falmouth, Va.
 Andrew J. Tarnish Company I; enlisted August 21, 1861, for three years; discharged, disabled, October 2, 1862.
 Stephen Shephard Company I; enlisted September 12, 1861, for three years; killed, June 1, 1862, Fair Oaks.

RECRUITS

Henry Wallace Company E; enlisted October 12, 1862, for three years; deserted, Falmouth, Md., April 15, 1864.
 Patrick Egan (alias Welch), Company H; enlisted October 2, 1862, for three years; transferred to navy, April 23, 1864; discharged, disabled, October 12, 1864.
 Frederick Terry Company I; enlisted September 10, 1861, for three years; deserted August 30, 1862.
 Francis Augustine Company G; enlisted August 16, 1861, for three years; deserted, Petersburg, October 12, 1864.
 Owen T. Bacon Company H; enlisted August 11, 1861, for three years; promoted corporal; wounded slightly April 7, 1862; mustered out June 22, 1862.
 Barry Curtiss Company H; enlisted August 8, 1861, for three years; mustered out June 22, 1862.
 Daniel Doherty Company I; enlisted October 6, 1862, for three years; transferred to navy, April 20, 1864; discharged, July 12, 1865.
 Alfred G. Jones Company H; enlisted October 1, 1862, for three years; mustered out June 21, 1865.
 Lillian H. Mager Company H; enlisted October 1, 1862, for three years; discharged, disabled, April 20, 1865.
 John Mohrhardt Company H; enlisted October 1, 1862, for three years; promoted corporal; mustered out June 22, 1865.
 Orin Wade Company I; enlisted August 3, 1861, for three years; discharged, immediately, December 22, 1864.
 John Marshall Company H; enlisted October 6, 1862, for three years; wounded June 16, 1864; dishonorably discharged September 20, 1864.

James McGee, Company I; enlisted August 8, 1863, for three years; sent to regiment August 27, 1864; N. F. R.

Lindor Maruize, Company K; enlisted August 16, 1864, for three years; deserted to enemy October 28, 1864; apprehended; sentenced to be hanged; commuted to dishonorable discharge and five years' imprisonment.

Robert Smith, Company I; enlisted October 6, 1863, for three years; died, DeCamp Hospital, July 17, 1864.

James Smith, Company I; enlisted October 6, 1863, for three years; mustered out July 15, 1865.

James Harris, Company G; enlisted October 3, 1863, for three years; deserted, November 14, 1863, Point Lookout.

RE-ENLISTED VETERANS.

Joseph Gravelle, Company I; enlisted September 25, 1861, for three years; re-enlisted January 1, 1864; deserted, Point Lookout, March 31, 1864.

The Fifth Regiment took part in the battles of Rappahannock River, Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Peach Orchard, White Oak Swamp, Charles City, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Deep Bottom.

SIXTH REGIMENT.

Thomas J. Carlton, Company B; enlisted for Enfield October 7, 1861, for three years; re-enlisted for Canaan December 28, 1863; promoted second lieutenant, Company H, January 9, 1864; wounded June 3, 1864; September 30, 1864, at Poplar Springs Church; appointed first lieutenant, Company B, August 1, 1864; appointed captain January 10, 1865; resigned June 17, 1865.

William E. Allard, Company B; enlisted November 27, 1861, for three years; deserted August 13, 1862, on march from Fredericksburg; went to Canada.

Lucian N. Gordon, Company B; enlisted November 9, 1861, for three years; wounded December 13, 1862; appointed sergeant; re-enlisted from Enfield December 23, 1863.

James Kimball, Company B; enlisted November 6, 1861, for three years; deserted August 16, 1862.

Edwin E. Shattuck, Company B; enlisted November 27, 1861, for three years; discharged, disabled, December 1, 1862.

Anthony Welch, Company B; enlisted December 7, 1861, for three years; killed, Bull Run, August 29, 1862.

John W. Towle, Company B; enlisted December 9, 1861, for three years; wounded, August 29, 1862, Bull Run; discharged December, 1862.

RECRUIT.

John Carter, Company H; enlisted June 29, 1864, for three years; transferred from Eleventh New Hampshire June 1, 1865; promoted corporal July 1, 1865; mustered out July 17, 1865.

James McGee, Company I; enlisted August 8, 1863, for three years; sent to regiment August 27, 1864; N. F. R.
 Under Marston, Company K; enlisted August 16, 1864, for three years; deserted to enemy October 28, 1864; apprehended; sentenced to be hanged; commuted to dishonorable discharge and five years' imprisonment.
 Robert Smith, Company I; enlisted October 6, 1863, for three years; died, DeCamp Hospital, July 17, 1864.
 James Smith, Company I; enlisted October 6, 1863, for three years; mustered out July 16, 1865.
 James Harris, Company G; enlisted October 8, 1863, for three years; deserted November 14, 1863, Point Lookout.

RE-ENLISTED VETERANS

Joseph Gravelle, Company I; enlisted September 25, 1861, for three years; re-enlisted January 1, 1864; deserted, Point Lookout, March 21, 1864.

The Fifth Regiment took part in the battles of Huppahannock River, Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Peach Orchard, White Oak Swamp, Charles City, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Deep Bottom.

FIFTH REGIMENT

Thomas J. Carlton, Company B; enlisted for Enfield October 7, 1861, for three years; re-enlisted for Canaan December 25, 1863; promoted second lieutenant, Company H, January 6, 1864; wounded June 8, 1864; September 30, 1864, at Poplar Springs Church; appointed first lieutenant, Company B, August 1, 1864; appointed captain January 16, 1865; resigned June 17, 1865.
 William E. Adams, Company H; enlisted November 27, 1861, for three years; deserted August 13, 1863, on march from Fredericksburg; went to Canada.
 Jackson N. Gordon, Company B; enlisted November 9, 1861, for three years; wounded December 12, 1863; apprehended; re-enlisted from Enfield December 25, 1863.
 James Kimball, Company B; enlisted November 6, 1861, for three years; deserted August 16, 1865.
 Edwin E. Shattuck, Company B; enlisted November 27, 1861, for three years; discharged, disabled, December 1, 1863.
 Anthony Welch, Company B; enlisted December 7, 1861, for three years; killed Bull Run, August 23, 1862.
 John W. Towle, Company B; enlisted December 9, 1861, for three years; wounded, August 23, 1862, Bull Run; discharged December, 1863.

RECRUIT

John Carter, Company H; enlisted June 29, 1864, for three years; transferred from Eleventh New Hampshire June 1, 1865; promoted corporal July 1, 1865; mustered out July 17, 1865.

The Sixth Regiment took part in the battles about Camden, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain, Antietam, White Sulphur Springs, Fredericksburg, Vicksburg, Jackson, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg.

SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Frank T. Dustin, Company C; enlisted October 22, 1861, for three years; transferred Second Battalion, V. R. C., May 7, 1864; discharged November 8, 1864.

Henry J. Gile, Company C; enlisted October 7, 1861, for three years; killed, Fort Wagner, S. C., July 18, 1863.

Daniel F. Hinkson, Company C; enlisted October 7, 1861, for three years; killed Fort Wagner, S. C.; promoted corporal July 18, 1862.

This regiment up to June, 1863, saw little field service. After that it was in the battles of Morris Island, Fort Wagner, Olustee, Drury's Bluff, Chester Hill, Bermuda Hundred, Deep Bottom, New Market Heights, Petersburg, Laurel Hill, Darbytown Road, Richmond.

NINTH REGIMENT.

George W. Richardson, Company B; enlisted July 5, 1862, for three years; absent in confinement, Fort Nelson, June 6, 1865; no discharge furnished; corporal.

Jerome Gay, Company B; enlisted June 30, 1862, for three years; deserted, September 24, 1862, Antietam.

James S. Holt, Company F; enlisted June 12, 1862, for three years; died, disease, February 16, 1863.

RECRUITS.

Jacob Christensen, Company F; enlisted July 5, 1864, for three years; transferred to Sixth New Hampshire June 1, 1865; mustered out July 17, 1865.

Daniel Conway, Company I; enlisted July 5, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment, City Point, Va., February 10, 1865.

James Green, Company A; enlisted December 24, 1863, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment January 26, 1864.

James Murphy, Company —; enlisted December 8, 1863, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment December 31, 1863.

George Lester, Company —; enlisted December 24, 1863, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment, N. F. R.

Martin Smith, Company A; enlisted December 24, 1863, for three years; deserted, Camp Dick Robinson, Ky., January 26, 1864.

Ferdinandt Meyer, Company F; enlisted July 5, 1864, for three years; transferred to Sixth New Hampshire June 1, 1865; mustered out July 17, 1865.

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Henry Rider, Company C; enlisted December 23, 1863, for three years; transferred to Sixth New Hampshire June 1, 1865; died, disease, September 19, 1865; mustered out July 17, 1865.

William Kehoe, Company A; enlisted December 24, 1863, for three years; deserted January 26, 1864.

Oliver Yarden, Company D; enlisted December 23, 1863, for three years; deserted, Camp Dick Robinson, Ky., January 27, 1864.

Frank Jackson, Company D; enlisted December 23, 1863, for three years; deserted, Loudon, Ky., March 6, 1864.

James H. Walker, Company F; enlisted June 19, 1862, for three years; wounded July 30, 1864; killed, September 30, 1864, Poplar Springs Church.

This regiment was at the battles of South Mountain, Antietam, White Sulphur Springs, Fredericksburg, Vicksburg, Jackson, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg.

ELEVENTH REGIMENT.

Allen H. George, Company H; enlisted August 17, 1862, for three years; honorably discharged, disabled, May 23, 1864; appointed second lieutenant September 4, 1862.

George H. Richardson, Company H; enlisted August 9, 1862, for three years; corporal; transferred to Company F, V. R. C., August 3, 1864; discharged June 30, 1865.

Frank Morey, Company H; enlisted August 9, 1862, for three years; corporal; promoted sergeant May 1, 1864; wounded slightly June 16, 1864; mustered out June 4, 1865.

John O. Barnes, Company H; enlisted August 17, 1862, for three years; died, wounds, May 15, received at Fredericksburg May 12, 1864.

Nathaniel W. Bean, Company H; enlisted August 11, 1862, for three years; died, disease, Alexandria, Va., June 29, 1864.

Oliver B. Childs, Company H; enlisted August 11, 1862, for three years; wounded felling trees February 17, 1864; mustered out June 4, 1865.

William Digby, Company H; enlisted August 9, 1862, for three years; transferred to Second United States Artillery October 14, 1862; died August 23, 1863.

Ledus Hebert, Company H; enlisted August 7, 1862, for three years; wounded slightly May 6, 1864; promoted corporal May 1, 1865; mustered out June 4, 1865.

Thomas E. Jones, Company H; enlisted August 11, 1862, for three years; wounded severely May 6, 1864, Wilderness; discharged, disabled, July 6, 1865; died July 27, 1865.

John B. Lovring, Company H; enlisted August 6, 1862, for three years; mustered out June 4, 1865.

Moses H. Marshall, Company H; enlisted August 8, 1862, for three years; transferred to Eleventh Company, Second Battalion, I. C., March 5, 1864; discharged August 15, 1865.

Thomas S. Marshall, Company H; enlisted August 6, 1862, for three years; discharged, disabled, May 6, 1864.

Philip G. Prescott, Company H; enlisted August 9, 1862; discharged, disabled, July 15, 1863, Washington, D. C.

Aaron Sargent, Company H; enlisted August 9, 1862, for three years; killed near Petersburg, June 16, 1864.

Almond K. Decato, Company H; enlisted August 9, 1862, for three years; mustered out June 4, 1865.

Charles D. Washburn, Company H; enlisted August 6, 1862, for three years; discharged, disabled, February 25, 1864.

RECRUITS.

John Carter, Company E; enlisted June 29, 1864, for three years; transferred to Sixth New Hampshire Volunteers June 1, 1865; appointed corporal July 1, 1865; mustered out July 17, 1865.

Elijah W. Johnson, Company H; enlisted December 29, 1863, for three years; transferred to Company E, Twenty-First V. R. C., January 24, 1865; discharged August 8, 1865.

Joseph Sherry, Company E; enlisted July 1, 1864, for three years; transferred Sixth New Hampshire Volunteers June 1, 1865; promoted corporal; mustered out July 17, 1865.

John Taylor, Company D; enlisted June 30, 1864, for three years; transferred to Sixth New Hampshire Volunteers June 1, 1865; mustered out July 17, 1865.

George F. Brooks, Company —; enlisted July 20, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

Joseph D. Bliss, Company —; enlisted July 20, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment November, 1864.

August Champagne, Company —; enlisted June 30, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

Thomas H. Desmond, Company —; enlisted June 30, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

Samuel Evans, Company —; enlisted July 29, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

John McCauley, Company —; enlisted July 2, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

John Piero, Company —; enlisted June 24, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

James Richards, Company —; enlisted July 2, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

Charles H. Allerton, Company —; enlisted June 30, 1864, for three years; deserted *en route* to regiment.

Horace A. Johnson lived in Canaan and was credited to Hebron.

The Eleventh Regiment was in the battles of Fredericksburg, Vicksburg, Jackson, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna,

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Polotopomy, Bethesda Church, Hatcher's Run, Petersburg, Welton Railroad, Poplar Springs Church, Cold Harbor.

TWELFTH REGIMENT.

George F. Taplin, Company F; enlisted August 18, 1862, for three years; discharged, disabled, December 5, 1862; re-enlisted November 3, 1863; wounded June 3, 1864; discharged, disabled, April 18, 1865.

John W. Hoyt, Company C; enlisted December 29, 1863, for three years; wounded June 3, 1864; transferred to Company E, Second New Hampshire Volunteers, June 21, 1865; discharged December 19, 1865.

This Regiment was in the battles of Swift's Creek, Drury's Bluff, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wapping Heights, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Bermuda Hundred, Richmond.

FOURTEENTH REGIMENT.

Enos Glogelt, recruit Company K; enlisted September 29, 1863, for three years; wounded October 19, 1864; discharged November 20, 1865.

This Regiment was at Deep Bottom, Antietam, Winchester, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek.

FIFTEENTH REGIMENT.

Company F; nine months' men mustered out August 13, 1863.

William Gordon, captain; enlisted October 2, 1862; mustered in November 11.

Fred B. Wells, first sergeant; enlisted September 8, 1862; mustered in October 10; re-enlisted, Company B, headquarters troop, Department of the Gulf, July 5, 1863; discharged July 24, 1864.

Alvah Gilman, corporal; enlisted September 8, 1862; mustered in October 15; died, Baton Rouge, June 3, 1863.

Everett W. Dow enlisted September 2, 1862; mustered in October 10.

Abiel Sharp enlisted September 15, 1862; mustered in October 10; wounded June 14, 1863.

Don C. Washburn enlisted September 5, 1862; mustered in October 10; wounded May 27, 1863; discharged August 13, 1863.

Levi Martin enlisted September 5, 1862; mustered in October 10.

James Furlong enlisted September 5, 1862; mustered in October 10.

Edwin D. Aldrich enlisted September 5, 1862; mustered in October 10; killed, Port Hudson, La., May 27, 1863.

Albert Bradbury enlisted September 15, 1862; mustered in October 10.

Hiram Jones enlisted September 15, 1862; mustered in October 10.

William Adams enlisted September 15, 1862; mustered in October 10.

William W. Dustin enlisted September 2, 1862; mustered in October

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10; died, July 21, 1863, New Orleans, of wounds received at Port Hudson, La., June 11, 1863.

Edgar D. Aldrich enlisted September 8, 1862; mustered in October 10.

Dexter F. Bradbury enlisted September 8, 1862; mustered in October 10; died, disease, St. James Hospital, New Orleans, July 9, 1863.

Austin Dunham enlisted August 30, 1862; mustered in October 10; wounded May 27, 1863.

Gilbert J. Robie enlisted September 8, 1862; mustered in October 10; died, disease, Memphis, Tenn., August 3, 1863.

David Legro enlisted September 1, 1862; mustered in October 10; wounded May 27, 1863.

Rufus S. Goss enlisted September 1, 1862; mustered in October 10.

This Regiment was on duty about Carrollton and Port Hudson, La.

EIGHTEENTH REGIMENT.

Andrew J. Darush, Company G; enlisted December 3, 1864; discharged by order December 28, 1864.

John Moores, Company G; enlisted December 10, 1864; mustered out August 11, 1865.

Henry Thomas, Company G; enlisted December 10, 1864; deserted January 14, 1865.

Cornelius Creed, Company H; enlisted February 25, 1865; mustered out July 29, 1865.

John M. Lee, Company H; enlisted February 25, 1865; deserted March 15, 1865.

John S. Webster, United States Navy; enlisted June 8, 1863, for one year, as landsman; served on *Ohio*, *Princeton*, *Saratoga*, *Powhattan*; discharged July 7, 1864.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BATTALION, FIRST NEW ENGLAND CAVALRY, TROOP K.

Asa A. Hall, enlisted October 9, 1861; wounded August 9, 1862; captured June, 1863; re-enlisted for Strafford January 2, 1864.

TROOP M.

James H. French enlisted December 3, 1861; transferred to Company K January 1, 1862; appointed bugler; re-enlisted January 2, 1864, for Manchester; discharged August 31, 1866.

They were at Cedar Mountain, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, Fredericksburg, Culpeper, Bristow Station.

FIRST REGIMENT, NEW HAMPSHIRE CAVALRY, RECRUITS.

James Bond enlisted February 27, 1865; deserted *en route* to regiment.

George Langdon enlisted February 15, 1865; deserted May 13, 1865.
Charles Bradley enlisted February 15, 1865; mustered out July 15, 1865.

They were at Cold Harbor, White Oak Swamp, Weldon Railroad, Winchester, Cedar Creek.

FIRST LIGHT BATTERY, NEW HAMPSHIRE VOLUNTEERS, RECRUIT.

Dennis County enlisted November 7, 1863; transferred to Twelfth Company, Heavy Artillery; mustered out June 9, 1865.

This Battery served with the Reserve Artillery until November 5, 1864, when it consolidated with the Heavy Artillery. After November 1863, it was at Brandy Station, Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Anna River, Sheldon's Cross Roads, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Deep Bottom.

FIRST REGIMENT, HEAVY ARTILLERY.

James W. Atherton, Company H; enlisted September 3, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865; sergeant; enlisted June 8, 1863; one year United States Navy as landsman on United States ships *Ohio*, *Princeton*, *Saratoga*, *Powhattan*, *Neptune*; discharged July 7, 1864.

George P. Clark, corporal, Company H; enlisted August 31, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865.

Everett W. Dow, corporal, Company H; enlisted September 1, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865.

Sidney L. Colby, Company H; enlisted September 1, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865.

Edson J. Fifield, Company H; enlisted September 1, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865; promoted corporal February 26, 1865.

John Hoyt, Company H; enlisted September 1, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865; promoted corporal January 19, 1865.

Daniel Stickney, Company H; enlisted August 31, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865.

James Wilson, Company H; enlisted August 31, 1864, for one year; mustered out June 15, 1865.

Dennis County, Company M; enlisted November 7, 1863, for three years; mustered out June 9, 1865.

Frank W. Carroll, Company H; enlisted September 16, 1863, for three years; discharged, disabled, June 5, 1865.

RECRUITS.

Andrew Blair, Company M; enlisted November 11, 1864; mustered out June 9, 1865.

James Lahey, Company —; enlisted December 23, 1864; deserted *en route* to regiment.

the first of these is the fact that the text is written in a very simple and direct style, which is characteristic of the early stages of the language.

The second point is that the text is written in a very simple and direct style, which is characteristic of the early stages of the language.

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The fourteenth point is that the text is written in a very simple and direct style, which is characteristic of the early stages of the language.

The fifteenth point is that the text is written in a very simple and direct style, which is characteristic of the early stages of the language.

John Miller, Company —; enlisted December 3, 1864; deserted *en route* to regiment.

John Gilman, Company M; enlisted December 2, 1864; deserted, New York City, April 29, 1865.

This regiment was assigned for duty in the defences about Washington.

Adelbert O. Williams served in Company H, Thirtieth Massachusetts Infantry; enlisted December 3, 1861; discharged for disability March 30, 1862.

Sylvanus J. Dow served Company I, Twelfth Massachusetts Infantry; enlisted June 26, 1861, for three years; mustered in same day as corporal; appointed sergeant January 1, 1864; first sergeant-major March 1, 1864; wounded; discharged July 8, 1864; term expired.

The names of the volunteers furnished by brokers, is as follows:

James Green	Asa A. Hall
John Kelly	John M. Lee
Patrick Welch	Jerome Gay
Henry Preston	Jas. H. French
Thomas Presley	Andrew J. Darush
Frank Jackson	Jas. H. Walker
Thomas Kirby	Francis Augustus
George Young	John Miller
Charles H. Allerton	Jas. S. Holt

The substitutes furnished by brokers to make out the quota of the town were:

Francis Bearo	James McGee
John McCullom	George Young
Wm. Thompson	Oliver Yarden
Orrin F. Bacon	William Dorsey
Orrin Wade	Joseph Saunders
Henry Rider	Wm. Whitmer
Thos. Kirby	Darby Carrigan
Wm. Kehoe	Jacob Christensen
Martin Smith	Joseph Sherry
John Carter	Daul. Conway
Saml. Evans	James Murphy
Thos. Prew	Geo. F. Brooks
John Moores	August Champagne
James Bond	John Mahr
Chas. Bradley	John Perron
James Lahey	Henry Kelley

John Gilman
Zephriam Forties
Robert McConnell
Orra C. Hardy
Patrick Ledlow
Chas Smith
Saml. Sleeper
Linder Maruize
Ferdinant Meyer
John Taylor
James Green

George Lester
Joseph D. Bliss
Thos. H. Desmond
John McCauley
Jas. Richards
Cornelius Creed
George Langdon
Andrew Blair
Warren W. Hamlett
Thos. Presley
Oscar F. Washburn

In the adjutant-general's report the Canaan enrollment on April 30, 1865 was 139 men, the total quota under calls since July, 1863, up to that time was 93 men. The total credit by enrollment and draft was 108 men, there being a surplus of 15 men. The number of male citizens in town between 18 and 45 years liable to military duty was 139, the estimated number who entered the army and navy from April 15, 1861, to April, 1865, was 49 as reported, but the latter number must be a mistake. The number of men the town was required to furnish during the war can not be told nor the number it did furnish. But so far as the records go every name has been taken that has been credited to Canaan, some whose residence was unknown are known to have enlisted from this town. This record includes only the names of those who enlisted from this town and went to fill out the quota required. Some of them were residents, others were hired by the brokers employed by the town to obtain men in place of those drafted or volunteered. Some men reënlisted after their term of service had expired. Many of the hired substitutes deserted.

The foregoing lists contain the names of 183 men.

CHAPTER XXIII.

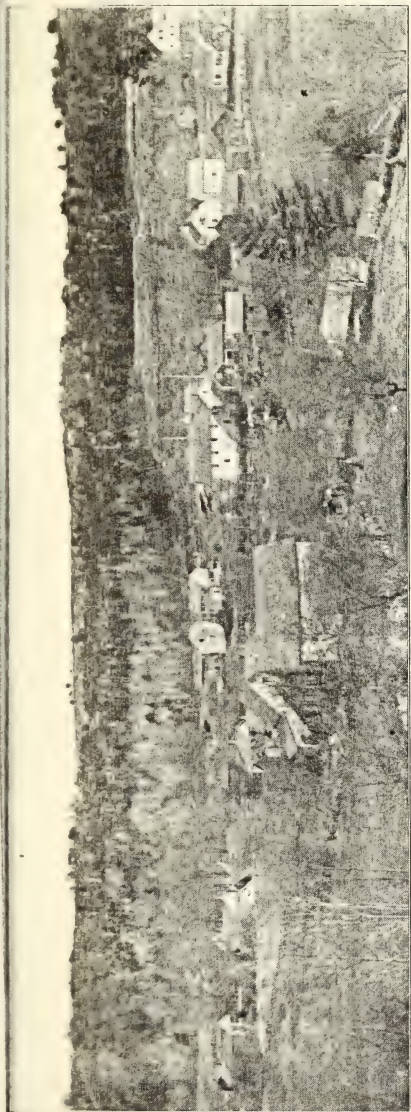
ROADS.

The settlers traveled from house to house by means of paths, which by constant treading and use became harder and harder and more distinctly roads. There were no wheeled carriages and the people went on foot or horseback. They traveled straight, with no reference to inequalities of hill or valley. The first paths were worn along South Road, between the houses of the settlers, and to Lebanon, where they had to go for grain. As other settlers came and built their log huts in other parts of the town, paths were trod to their houses. When the corn mill was built a path was made to Eames' mill from the south part of the town, subsequently a road was laid over this part, "as now trod to Eames Mill." This road ran through the north field of the old Barber farm, nearly on the east line of M. E. Cross', across his road to the town house, through his field and so on towards the northeast to the mills at the outlet of Hart's Pond. Traces of this road are still visible just inside the west line of wall on J. B. Wallace's land.

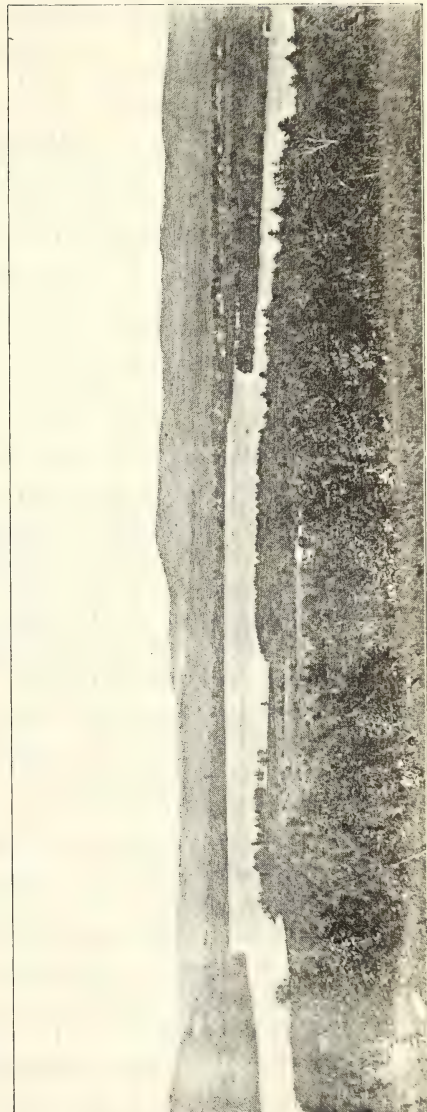
Another road to the mill led along the north side of Hart's Pond, and was called the "old Cardigan Road," over much the same course as the road now used, until it reached the corner, then turning and running south by Joshua Wells', turning again southwesterly over the hill towards the Bickford place and so on towards Orange over the bridge by the fair grounds. Another path led to the mill from Dorchester, and came out near the Putney house on the previous road.

The road across Sawyer Hill dates back to an old path trod between Nathaniel Bartlett's and South Road, by the houses of Ezekiel Wells, Samuel Meacham, Warren Wilson, William Richardson, Clark Currier and Amasa Clark.

These paths, which gradually became roads capable of travel with ox teams and horses, were built for the accommodation of the settlers only; there was no traveling for pleasure, and with the exception of Governor Wentworth when he passed over his



Factory Village



Street and Hart Pond



road to Hanover, no one passed through the town expecting to find any direct route to any other town. Hills were not avoided, the early settler knew where his neighbor lived in a straight line and he went that way, not round about, with no regard for any other traveler but himself. These paths and roads were out early, and it was not like the western prairie, where there is no sign of tree or rock, and when the ruts get too deep, another track is made along side of the old one with no labor.

The settlers would have had to cut trees and remove stones, and even when they did begin to build new roads for team travel, they did not avoid hills, but kept as near the old path as possible. The first road turnpiked and rounded up was from South Road to the Street. The old settlers were nearly all proprietors, owned one or more rights of the grantees, and as the charter provided an allowance for roads to be made in the surveys and pitches of land, they considered it their duty to lay them out and make repairs. For nearly two years after the settlement of the town there does not seem to have been much money spent upon roads, nor any laid out, whatever repairs had been made were done by the settlers without expense. Up to 1776 the town had voted no money for roads. In that year it voted 15 pounds, the proprietors had raised all the money and built all the roads. From 1776 to 1787 both town and propriety voted money for roads and bridges. After that date the propriety seems to have left that public duty to the town, and from that time on, for forty years, the records of the town are mostly the record of the acceptance, survey and discontinuance of roads.

At the first meeting of the proprietors in 1768, three dollars tax on each proprietor's right was raised for roads. This amount was to be worked out at the rate of four shillings per day. The proprietors' committee were to see that it was worked out. At the first town meeting in 1770, Ezekiel Wells was appointed surveyor of roads, the duties of his office were to survey the roads to be laid out, and not to superintend their construction, as is done today by that officer. In 1774 the town appointed two surveyors and their duties began to tend towards the laying out and constructing.

In 1770 the proprietors raised six shillings on each right for

roads, and later in the year a further tax of 18 shillings was laid. In 1771 John Scofield was paid 16 pounds, 8 shillings for labor on the highway, Samuel Jones 2 pounds, 10 shillings and 2 pence, Samuel Benedict 12 shillings and 8 pence, Joseph Craw 8 shillings. They were the road committee. In 1772 James Jones received 8 shillings for labor. This was all for the repairs on the old paths. The Governor's Road from the Pemigewasset River to Dartmouth College was voted to be built at a proprietors' meeting May 19, 1772, and they "Voted a Tax of Two pounds lawfull money be & hereby is laid on each Proprietors Right & Share of land in sd Canaan to defray the Charges & Cost of Clearing & making the Governors Rode thro sd Town." (a)* Joseph Craw, Samuel Benedict and Samuel Jones were appointed a committee to lay out the "sd one hundred and twenty four pounds in making sd Rode forthwith," and a day's work was to be worth 5 shillings and 6 pence. In July they voted to lay a road from the "Lower Meadow across Town Hill to ye road that goes to the Mills." There is no survey of this road recorded nor of the road voted to be laid the following October. "from the Mills southerly to the town Line."

In 1773 a road was wanted through a corner of Relhan (Enfield) and application was made to the Court of General Sessions. There is no evidence in the court records that this road was obtained. In June, 1773, they voted "to lay out a road from the road that leads (from ye Lower Great Meadows across Town Hill to ye Mills) on ye North Bank of Masquamy thro M^r John Scofields Intervale lot to Ezekiel Wells Intervale lots shall lay out a road for sd Wells."

In 1774 Caleb Clark was to pay five pounds in labor for a lot, "one half to be done on the road and the other half to be done on the bridge to be built acrost the river by John Scofields at the Loer Intervale." In October they voted "That the Rode that goeth from Thomas Miners Intervale to M^r John Scofields should be laid out in a more straight form and a bridge built under the care of the comite across the river." "That there should be a Rode laid out from Capt. Waleworths (Walworths) to the rode that goeth from Samuel Chapmans to Mr. Eames mill." No one of these was ever recorded nor are they in existence now. The

* Refers to layout of roads.

the first of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

The second of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

The third of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

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The fifth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

The sixth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

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The eighth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

The ninth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

The tenth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the snow lay deep on the ground. The people were all dressed in heavy cloths, and the houses were all covered with snow.

"Lower Meadow," "Lower Great Meadows," and "Loer Intervale," are the same and were in the vicinity of West Canaan, so was John Seofield's intervale. Thomas Miner's intervale was near G. W. Davis's. Captain Walworth lived at the east end of South Road, and Samuel Chapman and Ezekiel Wells on Town Hill.

In 1777 the town chose three surveyors of highways, "Richard Clark in the Northeast District, Charles Walworth in the South district, Samuel Jones in West District." The care of the roads had given one man too much work and we will see that as the roads increase the number of surveyors also increases. This is also the first indication of dividing the town into districts, it was a division made by custom and not by any vote of the town.

In 1780 the proprietors voted to "lay out a Rode from Samuel Jones to Barbers Mil where they think it most Convenient for the South part of the Town." This led by the old graveyard down past the old Haynes house, and is now thrown up. In 1786 the proprietors raised 60 pounds for roads and bridges, "Forty pounds of this amount was to be laid out on the road appointed to be laid out by the court through the town." No road was recorded on that date on the court records. Fifteen pounds was to be laid out on the road "from Lime to Grafton." Five pounds was to be laid out on the bridge, "from Town Hill so called over the river."

Four shillings a day was to be allowed for labor in summer and three shillings in winter, three shillings for ox work. This is the last vote made by the proprietors about roads. That question had become too large for them, there are too many roads and the proprietors are few, and it is left to the town hereafter. The town this year raises its road money for the first time by the rate, ten shillings on the pound.

It was also voted to lay out a road to "John Curriers land," (he lived then on West Farms), also from "Mr. Calkins house," who lived at West Canaan, "to Town Hill." In April a committee was chosen to survey all the roads in town. Whether they ever reported or not or performed this work is not known. In August, 10 shillings on the pound were raised "to make good the Post Road through the town," and six days' notice was to be given of the time to work. In November the committee "to

compleat the Post Road in this town, call on the inhabitants to make good the Bridge over the Mascoma river on said day by way of a land tax." The "Post Road" called the County Road and "South Road" also, and even to this day, was laid out by the County Court about 1774. The old deeds of that date refer to it, but it was probably laid out by the General Sessions Court October 26, 1785, as a Post Road. In 1791 the post route over it was called No. 2. That court was the Court of General Sessions and had jurisdiction of highways. Upon petition signed by inhabitants living near the proposed road, the court appointed commissioners, who held a hearing and if impressed with the necessity or desirability of such road proceeded to appoint a day to meet upon the proposed route and lay out the road. The County was not organized until 1773.

There is a small record book of His Majesty's Court of General Sessions for several terms, from April, 1774, to April, 1775, at Haverhill. The next term appears to have been held at Plymouth in November, 1782. John Wentworth, the provincial governor, left in May, 1775, and no court was held during the Revolution. There is no record of South Road ever having been laid out by this court. That it was laid out before the proprietors made the survey of land along the Enfield line is evident, for the old surveys run to the road, and the range line followed the road for a distance of 800 rods. It became the traveled highway from the lower towns to the north. From the height of land in Grafton it plunged down into the "Gulf" up over the long hill by the Joneses, down again over Moose Brook, and so on up and down, over Town and Sawyer Hills, till it passed beyond our boundaries. This road has remained unchanged, only it is not so much the traveled road to Lyme now. Congress in 1793 established post routes through the state, one of these routes started from Concord and went through Roseawen, Salisbury, Andover, Newchester, Plymouth, Haverhill, Piermont, Orford, Lyme, Hanover, Lebanon, Enfield, Canaan, Grafton, Alexandria and Salisbury to Concord. Each post rider was required to perform his route weekly. The riders received twelve pounds each. Postage on single letters was fixed at six pence for forty miles and four pence for less than forty. Once a week citizens in Canaan could send a letter to other sections in the

state, by the rider. If directed to a town on one of the other routes, six to twelve days would be required for its delivery.

In 1786 a road was laid out from the "old Wolfeborough road" to Mr. Bradbury's land, and a bridge was built over the Indian River. Six highway surveyors were appointed this year and the next year, 1787, eight. The old roads are beginning to be inconvenient, easier travel is required, and a committee is appointed to see "where the road should be turned by Daniel Blaisdells land." "To alter the road from Mr. Joslens house to Enfield line, and a road was laid out from the 'Brick Yard' on West Farms, 'to John Harris land,' also from David Fogg's to the Post road on Quaker Hill." Daniel Blaisdell lived on the turnpike below the depot. Mr. Joslen lived at the west end of the South Road near West Canaan, John Harris' land was north of the brick yard. David Fogg lived at the corner of the Lebanon and switch roads from the Street.

In 1788 is found the first appropriation for making the roads passable in winter "Voted to raise 5 shillings on the pound for the purpose of breaking rodes and clearing out fallen trees the ensuing winter, if sd money is not laid out in sd time to be laid out on the Roads next Spring." They also voted to petition the selectmen of Grafton to lay out a road "from the Main Road that leads thro sd Grafton, to meet the road that leads to Capt. Barber's Mill" (1). A survey of a road from "Thomas Baldwin's dwelling house to Enfield line was accepted, and to give Mr. Baldwin the allowance of land left for a road by the proprietors of sd town in exchange for the above said road." They voted to lay out a road from "Thadeus Lathrops to strike the public road." Thaddeus Lathrop lived on the east side of the road from the village opposite the house of J. W. Colburn (3). A committee was appointed to complete the bridge over the Mascoma, "by Lieut. E. Wells," and another committee was appointed to complete the bridge "on the Post road over Maskum river."

In 1789 no new roads were laid out or voted. In 1790 nine highway surveyors were appointed but no new roads laid. In 1791 the selectmen were requested to lay out a road to "Mr Thadeus Lathrops" and a committee was requested to alter a road from "where Mr. Calkins formerly lived to Major Jones Saw mill, if they think best."

In 1792 nine highway surveyors were appointed, as follows:

John P. Calkins for Sugar Hill.
John Scofield for the south district.
Asa Paddleford for West Farms.
Samuel Meacham for Town Hill.
Ensign Joshua Richardson for N. W.
Richard Clark for north district.
Jonathan Dustin for Dogester district.
William Douglass for Centre district.
Oliver Smith for middle district.
Elijah Wicher for Eastern District.

"Voted to build a bridge over the Mascoma river, near where the old one stands." "To send a petition to the town of Hanover requesting them to make a Good Passible Road Through the Corner of Their Town which Lies betwixt Canaan and Lyme as the Road Goes." "Voted not to open the road through the Intervale from Mr. Flints to the bridge." The inhabitants north of the Wolfeborough road were incorporated into a separate highway district.

Lieut. William Richardson, Maj. Samuel Jones and Capt. Ezekiel Wells were appointed a committee to survey "necessary Roads." The building of the bridge over the Mascoma was to be sold to the lowest bidder.

In 1793 "Voted that the former committee chosen to survey the road from Grafton line to Sawyer hill (viz) William Richardson, R. Barber and J. Harris, make a proper return of their proceedings to the town clerk and him to record the same." It was never recorded. The town voted to allow for labor done on the highway three shillings, six pence per day for the months from May to August, and two shillings per day for oxen. "Voted to build a bridge over Mud Pond Brook upon cost of the Town." "To sell the same to the lowest bidder for wheat at 5 shillings per bushel." This bridge was struck off to John Currier for \$47. Thomas Miner, Joshua Wells and Robert Barber were to "lay out a road from West Farms to the center of the Town." "Voted that the road from John M. Barbers to J. Flints be opened and recorded." This was not recorded until 1795 and extended from the south end of the Street to the Switch (8). A committee was appointed to inspect the bridge built by Thomas Miner over the Indian River. In 1794 there

were ten highway surveyors and districts. "Voted not to accept the road from Mr. Flints to Shubal Burdieks." "Voted to present a petition to the Sessions respecting the road from Prospect Hill to Lyme." This matter was brought up at the town meeting in Hanover and it was postponed. There is no mention of this among the court records. The town voted "to accept the survey of a road from Ebenezer Eames to Dames Gore" (5). "Voted to accept survey of road from Enfield line near Asa Paddlefords by the Brick Yard to North Branch Bridge" and from "Steven Eastmans to Daniel Morses." To lay out a road from "the Meeting house to the Widow Steven's or near by in the most convenient place." Nothing is known of this road nor of the one accepted later from "Widow Stevens to Joshua Stevens."

Almost everyone wanted a road at this time to go anywhere, and any one could call out the committee and ask the town to accept of the road, all at the expense of the town. The town began to realize that much unnecessary work was done which had to be paid for so they voted to put a stop to it in the following: "that if any man calls out the committee, and lays out a road, and the town does not accept of said Road, that the man which calls out said committee, pay them himself for their services."

In 1795 they voted "to petition the County Court to have the road made passable from Prospect Hill to Lyme through Hanover." This petition was dated August 22, 1796. Lyme appointed Jonathan Freeman its agent to go before the Court of Common Pleas. The road from "Mr. Flints to Mr. Peaslee's South bound" was accepted. In 1796 the highway surveyors were increased to twelve, and no new roads were laid out or asked for.

In 1797 Ezekiel Wells was made agent of the town at the next term of the "Inferior Court Respecting the Lyme Road," on a petition for a road from Lyme to Canaan meeting house. This petition was dismissed February 26, 1798 (2).

The road to Lyme through the northeast corner of Hanover had been a source of much annoyance to the people of Lyme and Canaan. Hanover persistently refused to lay out the little piece of road in that town to join on to the ends of the road from

The first of these is the "General Principles of the Law of the State," which is a treatise on the law of the state, and is the first of a series of three volumes. The second is the "Principles of the Law of the State," which is a treatise on the law of the state, and is the second of a series of three volumes. The third is the "Principles of the Law of the State," which is a treatise on the law of the state, and is the third of a series of three volumes.

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Canaan and Lyme. A petition dated July 6, 1796, was sent to the selectmen of Hanover by the selectmen of Canaan, informing them, "that the cries of the injured Travellers are continually ringing in our ears, on account of the intolarableness and almost impractacableness of Travelling the Road." No attention was paid and Canaan applied to the court. The court required notice to be given Hanover. After the dismissal of the petition for what cause is not known, the inhabitants of Lyme and Canaan at once petitioned Hanover to lay out the road, and on August 31, 1798, the selectmen of Hanover, appointed a place to meet the selectmen of the other two towns in Lyme on the 20th of September "and see where a suitable place for sd road can be found."

The town "Voted to lay a rode from Moody Noyes on his line to Joseph Flint's land, and from thence in the most convenient place to sd Flints." This is the same road not accepted in 1794 when Shubel Burdick lived on Moody Noyes' farm. "To lay a road from Mr. Flints to the Meeting house in the most convenient place and that the road be established when the committee lays it" (9). It was laid in 1798 and Moody Noyes conveyed a strip of land four rods wide and two hundred long to the selectmen of Canaan for it. A road was laid out "from the road that goes by Mr. Carlton's in the most convenient and best place by Nathaniel Whichers to the road that goes to Dorchester by Nathaniel Gilmans." This was recorded in 1800 (12). In 1798 no roads were voted nor in 1800. In 1801 the town voted not to "change the road from Ezra Nichols to the Meeting house." This requested change was afterwards granted. "Voted to reconsider Ezra Nichols road to Nath Barbers." "To establish a road from John M. Barbers to Nichols." Ezra Nichols lived on the Cochran place, and Nath Barber at A. W. Hutchinson's.

The town voted "to lay out a road from West Farms to the Meeting house," to exchange road from Joshua Harris' northerly down the hill (8) from where it "is now trod, into the Range way between Harris and James Doten to the North end of Dotens land" (9). "Voted to give Moses Richardson \$12, on condition that he give a deed to the town of a road four rods wide from near his house to Francis Kinneson," and "Daniel Farnum \$10 for a four rod road through his land and Francis Kinneson's

land," "where the road was run to Moses Richardsons land." This road went from South road to the road to Grafton (17). The highway from West Farms to Prospect Hill was accepted (16), and one from Clark Currier's by Richard Clark, 3d's, to Reynold Gates's, and from said Clark's by Levi Cilley's to Ambrose Chase's (14), also from Clark Currier's to Josiah Barber's (15). Directions were given to open a road from Deacon Harris' barn to Thaddeus Lathrop's. In 1802, "Voted to move road to the north line of Jonathan Carlton's lot" (20). The road was first laid in 1800. The bridge over Goose Pond Brook on the West Farms road was bid off to Jonathan Carlton for \$36, to be 16 feet wide of 2½ inch plank. The road from Captain Wells' orchard to Moses Chase's house through J. and Elam Meacham's land to the old road was discontinued, and a road to Moses Chase's another way was voted to be laid out (20a). This is the first vote of the discontinuance of any road by the town, many roads hereafter were voted discontinued and passed out of use, many others by not being used have been closed and fenced in by adjoining owners.

The laying out of roads in the early days was sometimes done by committees and sometimes by selectmen, contrary to the law. Nor were roads discontinued legally. Some roads were laid out by the courts, and some became roads from constant travel by the public. Efforts made in the interests of private individuals to close roads have, when opposed, met with disaster, and the roads have continued open. It is oftentimes a question for the courts to decide and is the only safe method to pursue in closing a highway for a long time traveled over by the public.

In 1803 John Currier, William Richardson and Daniel Farnum were appointed a committee to lay out necessary roads. There were fourteen highway surveyors, and thirty cents was raised by the rate for roads. The town "Voted to open road from the head of Broad Street to Thadeus Lathrops on as reasonable terms as they can with the owners of the land." "To raise \$75 for a new road from Joshua Wells to Orange line towards Grafton" (21). "To Discontinue road from Nathaniel Gilmans to Joseph Randletts as soon as new road is passable." New road was recorded 1802 (19).

In 1804 fifteen surveyors were appointed, but no new roads were voted, and the town refused to build a bridge from Levi George's to Town Hill. Mr. George lived opposite George Ginn's. In 1805 there are 17 surveyors, the town offers fifty cents per day from June to August and thirty-four cents after that time for work on the road. The town "voted to build a bridge over the Mascoma at or near William Campbell's saw mill, and the committee to call upon the inhabitants to build the same." This is the bridge refused in 1804. In 1806 they voted again "to build a bridge at William Campbell's new mill over the river"—the bridge near the old tray factory. The town voted "That Capt. George keep two gates free on the road from his house to Wm. Campbell's for two years." "To exchange old road for land to Wm. Campbell's new mill to the place where new bridge is to be built" (25). "To examine road that leads from near Jehu Jones and comes out to the road below Lt. Follensbees mill" (22), and that the survey, "of Jehu Jones road to Welches Mill be opened by surveyor."

The September Term of the General Sessions, laid out a road from South Road to Enfield line. This is the first road recorded in the court record as laid out in Canaan (26), and the next is in 1822.

In 1807 six cents per hour was paid on the highway for men and oxen. There are seventeen surveyors. The survey of Blake's road was accepted (23), in the southwest corner of the town and also a survey of South Road (24).

In 1808 Daniel Pattee, Joshua Harris and John Currier were chosen to fix a place to build a bridge "over the North Branch of Mascoma and make survey of road from where it crosses said river to where it intersects old road." "The old road from near Codfish Hill to river where old bridge was," was discontinued (28) and also the road from near Joshua Harris to Town Hill Bridge, which was the last seven or eight courses (8). This road led from South Road north to the river, on the line between Joshua Harris', afterward Sylvester Jones' and James Doten's. After the road was discontinued Joshua Harris pitched upon it in the right of Daniel Harris and it became a part of his farm. The road through "George Waleworths land so far as it goes 'was thrown up', he giving liberty to travel to

the burying ground and keeping gates or bars convenient to pass" (22). This is the road by the Cobble Graveyard to South Road.

In 1809 they voted to exchange the road beside the pond from Wells' to Broad Street as soon as the turnpike is passable. And also "to explore ground for a road from Broad Street on direction to Lebanon City to Canaan line." This refers to what is now called the "Lebanon Road." As a continuous road it was never laid out so far as known. There was a road or path from Eames' mill by John M. Barber's (Israel Sharon) down the hill to the bridge and across the flat to William Campbell's, known in early times as the road across Town Hill from east to west. From there on it passed through interval lots of Wells and Eleazer Scofield to Enfield line. There were numerous changes in these roads until it is probable the present road was the final development.

In 1810 the committee "are to measure Mr. Walesworths lot of land and if there is any allowance for a road they are to lay out and open the road from Jehu Jones to Welchs Mill which was discontinued." The road from the north end of Broad Street near the burying ground, southerly as far as David Dustin's house was discontinued, a part of the old path to Eames' mill, and a road from "Dustin's to the Street near Capt. Moore's" was opened but not laid until 1821 (48). The road "from the brook near David Lawrence's house northerly, as far as the old schoolhouse on the northwest corner of Samuel Welch, Jr.'s land," was changed to a place further west and also the "road from the brook as far northeasterly as Welch's house," was changed to near Eliphalet Richardson's orchard (39). John Currier was allowed fifty cents a rod for building extra fence on account of these changes.

In 1811 it was voted, "to make a road passable on the best ground from some place on Broad street by the Brick yard to Enfield line, near Asa Paddleford's." "To settle with Job Tyler for a road through his land" (32). "To discontinue road from William Chase's barn northerly as far as Levi Cilley's house, also from Luther Kinney's northerly by Richard Clark, Jr.'s, to Turnpike at Hovey pasture" (14). And the "road from Richard Clark, Jr.'s, north by Josiah Clark's to turnpike near

The first of these is the fact that the
 "National Union of Manufacturers" has
 been organized, and it is expected that
 the "National Union of Laborers" will
 be organized soon. The "National Union
 of Manufacturers" is a union of the
 manufacturers of the United States, and
 the "National Union of Laborers" is a
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 States.

Saml. Gates" (14) was discontinued. They voted "to lay a road from near Caleb Seabury's to the road that leads from Clark Currier's to Amasa Clark's." "To exchange road from Wells barn easterly as far as Abel Hadley's orchard, for a road on the west side of said Hadley's orchard to the turnpike." One hundred and eighty dollars was to be laid out on the road to Enfield by John H. Harris, "that was fined by the court." Roads, like persons, in those days were indicted and fined for being bad. Abel Brown's request "to remove a road by building a bridge over a run of water in Dist. No. 8, and to straighten road from the bottom of the hill, near Lawrence mill to the turnpike on the south line of land lately sold to Saml. Church," was granted.

The old Seofield bridge and the log bridge; a little east of it, were rebuilt. It was voted that the "selectmen lay out a road from Ezekiel Wells, Jr.'s, to old Post guide on County road that leads to John Willises" (35); "from the Meeting house to back road near John M. Barber's (31); and discontinue road to burying ground near Daniel Colby's"; "to alter road on hill, south of John M. Barber's." "To assist the Town Hill district so much as to make their part of the new road from Center district to old road in Town Hill district." "To lay out a road on the east route, according to plan exhibited by selectmen acrost Clark Currier's land."

In 1812 the road from "Dea. Josiah Clark's bridge to turnpike, near John Worth, Jr.'s barn," was accepted (34), and the road from "Saml. Whittier's to Dea. Clark's bridge," was exchanged for it.

The road from Clark Currier's to the burying ground was exchanged for the road from the burying ground to Amasa Clark's. Esquire Pettingill was asked to procure a continuance for those roads which were indicted. If the road could be fixed before the return of the indictment and trial, there would be no fine. The road from the old brick yard easterly, "crossing the Intervale to the County road at the Post guide, and the road from near Stephen Clifford's, easterly to northwest corner of E. Wells, 3d's, orchard," were discontinued. In place of the latter was (35).

In 1813 the road from the north end of "Broad street to Gore line, near Asel Jones's," was straightened. One hundred and

sixty dollars was raised this year for making roads and bridges. The road from "Thadeus Lathrop, Jr.'s, to the bridge between the two sawmills," was discontinued. The committee were ordered to explore the ground for a new road from Greeley's mills to the West Farms' road. The report on straightening the road from Gore Road to Broad Street was not accepted. The selectmen were requested to lay out a road from Seth Daniels' to Welch's Mills (37), to straighten the road from the meeting house to Judah Wells', and a survey of a road from Mescheek Blake's to Hanover was accepted (36). The road from Esquire Currier's to Wood's mills was straightened and Currier allowed \$30.

In 1814 Stephen Goodhue petitioned Canaan for a road from Canaan's meeting house to Plymouth and the town voted to oppose it. In 1815 the road from Joseph Clark's to the turnpike was laid, and the road from Ensign Colby's to Daniel B. Whittier's was discontinued (20). John Fales was given the "old road against his land southerly, which is discontinued, lying between the two brooks, for the present contemplated road crossing his land." Eliphalet Richardson is given "one rod off, westerly side of old road from southerly side of the Mill brook, four rods northerly as far as where the new road leaves the old one to sd Richardson's orchard." The two last votes refer to the road at the Corner, voted to be changed in 1810 (39).

In 1816 the town quiets John Currier in the possession of the old road, between his land and Bailey Welch. And D. B. Whittier, Nathaniel and Ephraim Wilson are quieted in the possession of another old road (20).

In 1818 it is voted to lay out a road "from Adam Pollard's by Caleb C. Bartlett's to highway near Nathl. Bartlett's" (43). The survey of a road by Stephen Worth's is accepted (42).

In 1820 the road from March Barber's to the meeting house was straightened (44). March Barber lived on the old Benjamin Norris farm and the old road came up over the hill southwest of Israel Sharon's in a straight line to meet the road from the Switch and continued to the south end of Broad street over the latter road. The old road was given to J. M. Barber from the north side of James Wallace's land, down the hill to the Nichols or Cochran land. The road as straightened, is now the traveled road from the town house to the Norris bridge.

The road from Deacon Clark's bridge to the fair grounds was continued by Job Jenniss's to Orange line (45).

The road to Sewall Gleason's had been indicted on the north end of Sawyer Hill and a postponement was asked to repair it. The bridge across the river at Caleb Welch's mill was rebuilt. It was voted to lay out a road across Capt. Joshua Harris' land to David Dustin's land (48).

This was laid out in 1821 and is the present road from the town house to M. E. Cross'. In 1821 it was voted to ascertain the boundaries of the old Mill road, and in 1822 it was deeded to Joshua Harris for the land which the new road took. In 1821 it was voted to make a survey of a road from Job Jenniss' by Deacon Clark's field and east side of his house to corner of Robert B. Clark's field. William Campbell had agreed to repair the Seofield bridge and desired to be relieved from his obligation, the town agreed to relieve him if he would give the town "1500 feet of good merchantable pine plank $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick and 16 feet long, and no plank to be received unless as thick as above specified." The road from Abel Aldrich's to Enfield line was accepted and Aldrich had the privilege of straightening the road if he would give the land (47). In 1823 the old road was discontinued.

In 1822 the Lebanon road was indicted and the town voted \$150 to repair it. The County Commissioners laid out a road from Hanover line by William Harris's into Enfield to the Lebanon road (49). The town voted to lay out a road for Amos Richardson, but would not accept of his survey and the road was not laid until the next year (50). This road led off the Lyme road in the northwest part of the town. In 1823 the road near Lewis Simmons' was straightened.

In 1824 the road from Amasa Clark's to Hanover line was straightened; this road led off from the turnpike at the north end of Sawyer Hill.

In 1825 Ezekiel Wells was given the old road through his land, for the land the old road took. In 1826 the survey of the road from Reuben Giles' to John May's, was accepted, but was not laid out until 1827 (54). In 1825 the selectmen were requested to make minutes of the survey of a road from Deacon Clark's bridge to Ezra Gales'.

In 1826 Jacob Richardson's petition for a road to Amos Gould's was granted, in 1827 the road from Nathan Cross' to and along the Gore line to Josiah P. Haynes', was accepted (57). This began at the old road from Nathaniel Gilman's. The road from Lieutenant Miner's on South road to the bridge, was left with the selectmen to open in their discretion.

Daniel Blaisdell's petition for a road was granted. In 1828 \$400 was raised to build bridges injured by the freshet. In 1827 the town voted to accept the Grafton Turnpike and the selectmen were ordered to lay out a road over the same (58).

In 1831 the Clark Hill road was voted to be laid out, but it was not until 1833 that it was accepted and recorded (65). It began at the turnpike, taking a westerly course and ended at the turnpike near the Gore line. It is now the traveled road and took the place of the turnpike which continued by Fred Avery's house. In 1830 a road was laid out from the south end of Wells' bridge to South road (59), and in 1831 the old road from the same point was discontinued over the saddle to the county road. The road from the foot of Gilman hill across the meadow to near Moses Flanders', was discontinued and a new road laid to take its place (62).

In 1832 \$50 was laid out on the new Gore road and the road from the Congregational meeting house to John H. Harris's at the corner, was opened four rods wide. At a meeting in September, there was an article in the warrant to discontinue the road from Daniel Blaisdell's to Job C. Tyler's, the town refused to discontinue it, but in 1836 the town agreed to throw up the old road when Tyler should build sixty-seven rods of new road. There was a dispute between Ephraim Wilson and John Fales over the ownership of an old road at the Corner which had been thrown up. Wilson began proceedings against Fales for trespass. The town voted to relinquish all claim to the land to Wilson by his paying the town \$5; Fales was to move his barn off Wilson's land; the town was to give Fales \$40, and he was to give up his claim. Wilson lived in the Fred Cross house at the Corner. In 1834 the old road from the top of the hill west of Indian river, at the begining of the new road to intersection of new with old, near the line of Joshua Martin's, was discontinued

and a new one laid (66). This was in the northeasterly part of the town from the Plymouth road.

In 1836 the survey of the road from Deacon Clark's bridge to Deacon Sleeper's, was accepted (68), but the road was not laid and recorded until 1839. This is the road from the depot, known as the river road to Dorchester. Joshua S. Lathrop petitioned for a road and it was laid out in 1840, and is now the road from a little below E. M. Adams' to Dorchester (71).

It was voted to lay out a new road on the petition of John Hoyt and others, and another on the petition of Benjamin Wells. In 1841 the selectmen were requested to lay out the Lathrop road on the east side of the Mascoma to the turnpike near Joseph Wheat's shop or Trussell's bridge.

In 1842 the town was asked to lay out a road from Deacon Sleeper's house to the new road from Canaan to Dorchester, and also a road from Harrison Pillsbury's to the Lebanon road, near March Barber's. In 1847 the town was asked again and again refused. But the latter road was laid out by the court in 1848 (77).

In 1844 the road from Campbell Hill to the Lebanon road was discontinued. Luther Kinney petitioned for a road and Joseph Wheat also and the town voted to lay out both roads.

In 1845 the town voted to make alterations in the turnpike from Harrison Porter's to Gates' Gore. This discontinued the turnpike from beyond Fred Avery's house to where the Clark Hill road intersects the turnpike. The town voted not to lay out a road from Simeon Arvin's to the Dorchester road, near Andrew Dewey's, but afterwards reconsidered and the road was laid in 1846 (75). The town refused to lay out a road from Daniel Campbell's to the Lebanon road. Jeremiah Whittier's petition for a road was dismissed, but it was afterwards laid out. In 1847 the town was asked to lay out a road from Eaton's mills to the Lebanon road at West Canaan; it was refused, but it was laid out by the court in 1848 (76). Levi Wilson's petition was dismissed and this road was laid out by the court in 1848. The road from the east line of Currier and Wallace's land, near Stephen Wells' to the Dorchester line was discontinued, also that portion of the old road superseded by the new road (75) from Pillsbury's to Jenriss'.

In 1848 the road from the depot to the turnpike was voted to be laid out.

In 1849 the "Potato Road" was laid out by the court (79). The road from James Arvin's to March Barber's, was voted not to be discontinued, but in 1861 it was discontinued and the selectmen were requested to lay out forty-two rods of it, subject to gates and bars from the end of Broad street (94). The old road from Chamberlain Packard's to Harrison Pillsbury's was discontinued.

In 1852 Daniel B. Cole's petition for a road was dismissed, but the road was laid in 1855 (88). Joshua L. Lathrop's petition for a road was granted and the road laid in 1853 (84). Watts Davis' petition was also granted and the road laid in November (83).

In 1854 Otis Jones petitioned for a road and it was granted.

In 1857 the court laid out a road from near A. C. Lovejoy's, down the valley of Committee Meadow brook to the Shaker Hill road in Enfield, a few rods east of the schoolhouse in district No. 9 (89).

In 1857 the railroad having built a bridge over the river above Seofield or Blackwater bridge, so changed the current of the stream that it undermined the foundations of Seofield bridge, and William W. George was appointed agent of the town to settle with the railroad. It was adjusted by the railroad putting in stone abutments on the north side of Seofield bridge, to prevent the wearing of the water against the roadway.

In 1859 the road from Moses Knights' to Hanover line was discontinued.

In 1865 the road laid by the county commissioners on the east side of Goose Pond, on John Shepard's land near the brick knoll, where the new road intersects the old road, was discontinued north 100 rods to near the intersection of the Gates road.

In 1866 John L. Perley petitioned for a road and for the discontinuance of an old road; both were granted.

In 1867 the road about fifty rods from Wells' hill, near where the French shanties formerly stood, to the intersection of the road by John Stevens' to Enfield, was discontinued, and also a part of the road east of Wells' hill to S. B. Morgan's.

In 1868 the road near Kelly & George's store, northeast about eight rods, was discontinued to the intersection of the new road.

In 1869 the road from F. H. Wells' sawmill, following the brook to Enfield line, was discontinued.

In 1870 the road from near Warren Wilson's to tray factory, Town Hill road, was discontinued.

In 1884 the road from "near the watering trough below N. C. Morgan's over the hill to Enfield line," was discontinued. Also the road from Lary Pond to Hiram Jones'.

In 1886 the road from the "Jerusalem road to Orange, near David Cole's house," and the road "beginning at the intersection of Levi Hamlet road, thence northerly to road leading by G. W. Murray place," were discontinued. The latter road had been discontinued by vote of the town many years before.

In 1888 the town voted to discontinue "road on west side of road leading across Sawyer hill, near J. E. Cilley's; thence west to the Gould farm."

In 1892 the road on the "east side of the brook, near Lovejoy's mill; thence west to the road from Enfield by the mill to West Farms," was discontinued by vote.

In 1894 the "road over the crossing at Welch's Mill," was discontinued, and in 1896 the town voted not to discontinue it.

In 1896 the town voted to discontinue the road from "G. W. Davis's to the intersection of the Lebanon road." Mr. Davis, under advice of counsel, had purchased the land on both sides of this road; his counsel advising him that by so doing, he could close the road by vote of the town. The matter was carried into court and the case was decided against Mr. Davis. Judge Chase writing the opinion. The court held that highways should be laid out either by the selectmen or by the court; this power was not conferred upon towns to be exercised by direct vote or by a committee chosen by the town. This was a highway solely because it had been used as such for twenty years, and could not be discontinued without the consent of the court. Upon the facts shown the court would not consent to close the road.

In 1897 the town voted to discontinue the road through Wells' Cemetery. An addition had been made to the cemetery on the other side of the road, which made it advisable to build a new

road around the west side of the cemetery, so that there might not be any traveled highway through it.

In 1902 the town discontinued a "piece of road north of Henry Sorrell's house; thence east past the old sawmill site of Lovejoy's mill, to west end of road formerly discontinued."

In 1906 the "road from Campbell's to Stephen Peaslee's old mill" on the road from Factory Village to Dorchester, was discontinued, as well as a short piece leading westerly from the turnpike opposite the post office at Factory Village.

LAYOUTS OF ROADS.

(a) Road from Pemigewasset River to Dartmouth College October 30, 1771: W 10 N 260 to line between Cokermouth (Wentworth) and Dorchester W 260. W 23 S one mile. W 4 miles. W 15 N $1\frac{3}{4}$ miles to line of Canaan and Hanover. That part of Governor's or Wolfeboro road in Canaan.

(b) Report of road commissioners in 1785 for a road from Boscawen to Dartmouth College: . . . thence by spotted line 15 rods from Nathaniel Hovey's sugar camp, thence nearly straight course to bridge over Mud Pond Brook, thence as road is now trod 10 rods (South Road), thence on straight course by Eleazer Scofield's house, thence to stump 3 rods to the south side of Joseph Bean's barn.

1788.

(1) Road from Grafton to Barber's Mill. Isinglass Hill road to grist mill at East Canaan: Beginning on Grafton line between Daul Blaisdell's and Whittier's, then N 41 W 208 r., N 28 W 26 r., N 18 W 72 r., N 48 W 28 r., N 28 W 18 r., N 9 W 46 r., N 45 W 30 r., N 32 W 180 r., to Robert Barber's mill.

(2) Road from grist mill by Wells Cemetery: Beginning opposite Joshua Well's house S 97 r., S 19 E 44 r., S 14 W 20 r., S 19 E 48 r., S 14 W 20 r., S 9 E 48 r., S 11 W to Barber's mill. First course discontinued.

(3) Broad Street: "N 11 W 288 to the road near Mr. Elias Lathrop's farm." See Turnpike.

1793.

(4) Road from Wells' east side of Hart's Pond to Nathaniel Gilman's: Beginning near Joshua Wells' house. Data not complete on first course; probably N 14 E 20 r., N 80 r., N 22 E 40 r., N 40 E 204 r., N 24 E 112 r., N 22 E 192 r. It then met (19).

(5) Road to Dorchester by John Currier's: Beginning near Eames' mill at corner, then N 30 E 75, then N 27 E 326. From this on the data is lost, but the old surveys would indicate that it followed the range lines N 24 E 20, then crossing Abner Colby's land northeasterly to the southwest corner of Prescott Clark's land, then on his land and Josiah

Barber's N 29 E about 300 r. to the gore line, then in the gore N 6 E 50 r. to Joseph Bartlett's house N 65 E 73 r. The first course was discontinued and (39) took its place. The last course is not used. It was a part of the Governor's road. This road existed as early as 1784 as a traveled way.

(6) This road led from John Currier's in a nearly straight course across his land to Caleb Clark's, then to meet the road from Wells' to Dorchester, following the range lines, S 75 E 44 r., S 68 E 100, S 61 E 73, S 72 E 100 r., then in the same course to the Wells road. From Caleb Clark's or the Putney place to Currier's it was discontinued.

1795.

(7) From north end of Broad Street to Corner, N 33 E 60 r.

(8) From south end of Broad Street to Post Road, N 85 W 104, S 71 W 61, S 52 W 40, S 27 W 17, S 6 W 13, S 11 E 25, S 18 W 36, S 10 W 13, S 4 W 28, S 2 W 9, S 21 W 10, S 4 W 10, S 43 W 8, N 89 W 19, S 54 W 37, S 21 W 30, S 36 W 16, S 52 W 4, S 71 W 52, S 55 W 22, S 20 W 38, S 31 W 58 to Post Road, near Captain Harris' store (Jones' place). The first course was discontinued in 1861, but the selectmen laid out N 85 W 42, subject to gates and bars (see 94).

MARCH 13, 1798.

(9) Road from County Road near Moody Noyes' (S. W. Currier's) to Dea. Josiah Clark's (A. W. Hutchinson's): Beginning County Road at a bound on the line between Thomas Miner's and Moody Noyes', 2 rods on the east and 2 rods on the west, N 30 E 200 to northeast corner Noyes', N 38 E on west side of line between Joseph Flint's (G. W. Davis') and Simeon Arvin's, 41 r., N 64 E 40, S 80 E 12, N 44 E 46, N 20 E 30, N 34, N 4 E 36, N 46 E 119, to Clark's Corner at the south end of Broad Street.

Moody Noyes deeded this land to the town December 17, 1799: Beginning 4 rods west of the corner of Thomas Miner's on South Road, N 30 E 200, E 4 r. to Miner's, then southerly by Miner's 200 to South Road, then W 4 r.

JUNE 8, 1799.

(10) Near John Kimball's down Eastman Hill: Beginning at the Lyme Road, near Lieutenant Bartlett's house, N 12 E between Bartlett's house and barn 130, N 29 E 23, N 41 E 38, N 20 E 24, N 27 E 24, N 25 E 50, N 6 E 21, N 35 W 164 to Hanover line; 4 rods wide. Bartlett lived about 60 rods south of H. B. Gates'. Part of this road has been thrown up.

FEBRUARY 22, 1800.

(11) From David Bucklin's to Charles Whittier's: From Simeon Hadley's to highway leading from Grafton to Canaan meeting house, beginning northeast corner of Hadley's land, N 35 W 36, N 86 W 10, N 62 W 42; 3 rods wide.

MAY 29, 1800.

(12) From Dorchester road by Nathaniel Whittier's (Randlett place) to Jonathan Carlton's (C. P. King): Beginning northeast corner Jonathan Dustin's land, N 61 W 99 on the north side of Dustin's to northwest corner S 54 W 120, S 85 W 42, N 67 W 108, N 81 W 26, N 85 W 59 to highway near Carlton's. All discontinued.

AUGUST 1, 1800.

(13) Part of Jerusalem Spring Road: Beginning old road to Orange, southeast corner Peter Pattee's land N 41 E $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles and 20 rods to northeast corner Harry Leeds', running range line between Pattee and Rich lots, between Dow lot and Levi and Job Wilson and David Brown; 4 rods wide (see 27).

NOVEMBER 10, 1800.

(14) Beginning Lyme road, near Clark Currier's (Edgar Ricard's), N 59 E 38 between Currier's house and shed, N 9 E 60, N 24 W 44, N 14 E 30, N 4 E 58, N 26 W 24, N 43 E 43, N 13 W 82, N 33 E 36, to a beech stump about 5 rods northwest of Richard Clark's house; N 33 W 64, S 63 W 42, N 73 W 60, to highway from Lyme road by Runeld Gates' to Hanover line.

Also from beech stump, S 35 E 76, S 29 E 158, S 35 E 25, S 18 E 44, S 15 E 55, S 6 W 32, S 25 E 23, S 14 E 104, to stake near Ambrose Chase's barns.

MAY 29, 1801.

(15) Road from Ricard's to Charles Lashway's: Beginning 25 rods northeast of Clark Currier's house in road from Currier's to Richard Clark's 3 rods, S 61 E 44 to line of land between John Currier's and Clark Currier's, S 75 E 130 on said line; S 42 E 26, S 49 E 20, N 82 E 44, S 64 E 30 to stump near Ambrose Chase's house (near Collins'), S 6 E 36 to land of William Richardson, E 96, S 54 E 20, S 79 E 16, S 54 E 46, S 22 E 14, N 21 E 22, S 71 E 16, S 85 E 22, to line between Josiah Barber's and Moses Colby's; S 61 E on said line 72 to highway from Barber's to meeting house; 4 rods wide.

JUNE 16, 1801.

(16) From West Farms to Prospect Hill: Beginning on road from old brick yard to Daniel Morse's on line between John Currier's and William Longfellow's, N 40 E 46, N 61 E 39, S 74 E 16, N 51 E 80, E 203, N 35 E 34, S 74 E 62, S 44 E 30, N 80 E 24, S 58 E 18, to Goose Pond Brook; N 57 E 92, S 33 E 24, S 63 E 20, S 84 E 28, N 74 E 48, S 67 E 36, to road near John Wilson's, Wilson to give land south of road so not to be narrowed by John Perley's house (Goose Pond).

NOVEMBER 4, 1801.

(17) Daniel Farnum, James Kinneson, Moses Richardson to selectmen of Canaan, deed for road 4 rods wide: Beginning north side Post Road,

near Farnum's (Charles Whittier's), N 48 E 60, N 45 E 66, to road from Joshua Wells' to Mr. Clifford's in Grafton.

NOVEMBER 7, 1801.

(18) Road from South Road to near William Hall's: Beginning northwest corner 3rd 100 Nathaniel Cady, owned by Josiah Barber, a little north of Barber's house on Dorchester road, S 61 E 180 to Ebenezer Davis' north end, across Barber's and Moses Lawrence's (Decato's). This road leads from the Dorchester road above the old poor farm to meet (38). It ran on the old town line.

NOVEMBER 20, 1802.

(19) Beginning southwest corner of Nathaniel Gilman's land, thence northwest in line of Gilman's and Thomas Beedle's to northwest corner of Charles Greenfield's, being 184 rods, thence same course 16 rods, N 11 E 74, N 64 E 98, N 42 E 42, S 58 E 64, S 61 E 40, to road near Joseph Rundlett's house. This road begins where (4) ends; leads down Gilman Hill to Birch Corner. Gilman and Thomas Beedle were adjoining owners, Beedle on the west side of the road. Beedle's line in the old surveys runs N 20 E, while Gilman's ran N 25 E.

(20) Beginning old road on line between Nathaniel Whittier's and Nathaniel Whittier, Jr.'s, near said junior's barn, N 61 W 30, N 86 W 50, S 84 W 67, to Jonathan Carlton's (C. P. King's) line, N 69 W on Carlton's line 126 rods to old road leading from Dorchester (by John Currier's). This road has been thrown up.

(20a) Beginning old road on line Moses Chase's land, S 90, near Samuel Chapman's, northwest corner south on Chapman land, 78 to southwest corner, S 10 E 76, S 4 W 64, to old road from east to west across said hill; from Reuben Puffer's to Campbell Hill, by Defosses'.

DECEMBER 15, 1802.

(21) Beginning at old road at bridge in first hollow, a little east of Joshua Wells' house, S 31 E 114, S 53 E 64, S 11 E 15, S 36 E 38, S 57 E 40, S 53 E 9, S 10 E 41, S 37 E 40, S 11 E 20, to bridge over Indian; S 38 E 23, S 21 E 28, S 38 E 48, S 18 E 25, S 30 E 41, S 46 E 20, S 27 E 14, S 53 E 14, to Orange line. Superseded by Grafton Turnpike.

It may possibly be the old road to the Bickford place. However, it plots out over nearly the same ground the turnpike covers, from Wells'.

DECEMBER 9, 1802, TOWN HILL.

Minutes of roads surveyed by John Currier for the making of a map required by the state in 1804: "Road from Grafton to Hanover, N 51 W 214 rods to Farnum road, N 23 W 80, N 35 W 54, N 10 W 50, N 37 W 38, N 35 E 68 rods to Cobble Road, N 20 E 26, N 48 E 32, N 5 E 24, N 52 E 34 rods to Follensbee's mill, N 6 E 50, N 12 W 44, N 8 E 27, N 20 W 39, due N 109 to Wells' corner, due W 54, N 55 W 44, N 70 W 85, N 79 W 47 to Arvin's corner, N 14 W 122 to meeting house, same course

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192 rods, N 33 E 64 to Carlton's corner, N 64 W 12, N 81 W 44, N 46 W 32, N 35 W 42, N 42 W 44 to Mascum River, same course 120 rods, N 22 W 23, N 49 W 58, N 70 W 28, N 55 W 30, N 22 W 78 to Wilson's corner, N 21 E 178, N 30 W 60, due N 30 to Currier's corner, same course 33 rods, N 29 W 82, N 55 W 44, N 36 W 36, N 77 W 60, to Bartlett's corner, same course 49 rods, N 49 W 33, N 35 W 30, N 5 E 52, N 10 W 56, N 39 W 32, N 30 W 22, N 7 W 30, to Hanover line.

"Road from Cyrus Carlton's to Dorchester, beginning at the post guide at the corner: N 47 E 36 to Currier's corner, N 20 E 240, N 23 E 74, N 74 E 34, N 50 E 34, N 33 E 30, N 11 E 90, N 21 E 34, N 41 E 42, N 30 E 30, N 14 E 84, N 6 E 76, N 80 E 92, due E 14 rods, N 78 E 25, N 80 E 34, to the gore line.

"Road from Wells' corner to Orange line: Due E 10 rods, S 53 E 76, S 66 E 78, S 69 E 84, S 47 E 35, S 29 E 30, S 72 E 28, N 66 E 33 to Indian River; S 69 E 38, S 82 E 162, S 62 E 17, S 50 E 9, N 77 E 15, S 66 E 18, to a maple stub near Orange line."

MAY 16, 1804.

(22) Beginning at South Road, near Jehu Jones' house, N 28 E 60 on Jones' line, N 85 E 12, N 10 E 32, N 26 E 68, N 86 E 14, S 72 E 26, N 61 E 20, N 84 E 28, S 80 E 8, S 45 E 22, N 81 E 51, to road that leads from Canaan meeting house to Grafton. This road led by Cobble graveyard to near Alvin Davis' and is now discontinued.

JUNE 15, 1805.

(23) Beginning Enfield line by path from Elijah Paddleford's to Me-shech Blake's, N 12 E 40, near John May's house, N 8 E 157, N 34, to Blake line; 4 rods wide. This road leads by H. L. Webster's to Enfield line.

JUNE 17, 1805.

(24) Beginning Enfield line, near bridge over Mascoma, near Asa Paddleford's, E 36, N 72 E 52, S 86 E 50, N 73 E 54, to Judah Wells' corner¹ N 56 E 40, N 15 E 40², N 73 E 44, S 57 E 44, S 30 E 60, S 40 E 42, S 17 E 43, S 38 E 69, S 85 E 144, S 59 E 177, to corner near Micah Porter's, then same course 113 rods³, S 54 E 58, S 60 E 183, S 56 E 76, S 70 E 26, S 2 E 30, N 64 E 26, S 59 E 130, to Daniel Farnum's road (17), S 45 E 31, S 73 E 44, S 58 E 152, to Grafton line.

South Road, as resurveyed. "Excepted Apr 7. 1807" by town.

JUNE 30, 1806.

(25) Survey of road exchanged by town from the first corner, about 12 rods east of William Campbell's old saw mill, by his new mill: Beginning at said corner S 16 E in line between Ezekiel Wells' and Chadwick's and Campbell's on east side of said line 46 rods to bridge near new mill, S 33 W 17, N 60 W 22, S 52 W 9, to said old road; 4 rods wide. Said

¹ Currier's Survey, N 74 E.

² Currier's survey, N 15 E 12, to Mud Pond Brook, same course 28 rods.

³ Currier's survey, same course, 133 rods, to J. Porter's corner.

The first of these is the fact that the population of the United States has increased rapidly since 1850. This has led to a corresponding increase in the number of people who are engaged in agriculture. The second is the fact that the land available for agriculture has also increased. This is due to the fact that the United States has a large area of land which is not yet settled. The third is the fact that the technology of agriculture has improved. This has led to a corresponding increase in the productivity of the agricultural sector.

The fourth is the fact that the demand for agricultural products has increased. This is due to the fact that the population of the United States has increased, and the demand for food and other agricultural products has increased accordingly. The fifth is the fact that the government has provided subsidies to the agricultural sector. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector.

The sixth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to diversify its production. This has led to a corresponding increase in the resilience of the agricultural sector. The seventh is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its marketing. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector.

The eighth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its efficiency. This has led to a corresponding increase in the productivity of the agricultural sector. The ninth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its quality. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector.

The tenth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its sustainability. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector. The eleventh is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its social performance. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector.

The twelfth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its environmental performance. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector. The thirteenth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its economic performance. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector.

The fourteenth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its political performance. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector. The fifteenth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its cultural performance. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector.

The sixteenth is the fact that the agricultural sector has been able to improve its overall performance. This has led to a corresponding increase in the profitability of the agricultural sector.

line is the center thereof from bridge to old road on south side of River Road to old Tray factory from Campbell's old mill to meet old road from South Road to river now discontinued.

1806. SEPTEMBER TERM OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

(26) Beginning at south side of South Road of Canaan, nearly opposite house of Joshua Harris, standing in line between Micah Porter's and Hough Harris' land, S 30 W 116, S 43 W 84, to road laid out by selectmen of Enfield on Canaan line. Road laid $2\frac{1}{2}$ rods east of said line. Lockehaven Road.

DECEMBER 24, 1807.

(27) Beginning northeast corner of Harry Leeds' land, N 40 E 54, N 50 E 44, N 42 E 28, to where Stephen Worth is beginning to build a house. Continuation of (13) to Tug Mt. House.

Also from a road from said road to Orange line, east side of said road 34 rods north of Leeds' corner, S 6 E 41, S 23 E 48, to Orange line; 4 rods wide. This road is south of above and easterly.

MAY 1, 1808.

(28) Beginning north side of road from meeting house to Prospect Hill in first hollow, a few rods north of Codfish Hill, S 63 E 8, S 49 E 34, S 69 E 73, to west side of Grafton Turnpike, near John Llado's mills. From near Fred Butman's to Factory Village.

MARCH 14, 1809.

(29) Beginning northwest corner Samuel Sanborn's house in old road that leads from Timothy Clough's to Joshua Meacham's, N 45 E 20, N 24 E 4, N 15 E 48, to old road. Sanborn lived on Placid Adams' farm.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1810.

(30) Beginning gore line about 100 rods east of Clark Pond, where road is now traveled from this town to Dorchester, S 2 E 36, S 28 W 12, S 4 E 35, S 38 W 12, to brook that runs out of pond; S 67 W 13, S 74 W 29, to old road near house of Luther Kinney, S 26 E 40, to Levi Cilley's land, S 53 W 98, S 55 W 20, to turnpike at south side of schoolhouse, from near R. H. Haffenreffer's in gore to Clark Pond, by Stephen Morse's old place to turnpike by Daniel Goss'; 4 rods wide.

JUNE 28, 1811.

(31) Beginning west side of highway, 20 rods southerly from bridge over small brook, southerly from John M. Barber's about 80 rods, S 63 W 16 to west side of Mascoma, S 53 W 38, S 79 W 26, S 67 W 32, S 80 W 59, to said old road leading from river to William Campbell's; 4 rods wide. Part of it is Lebanon road, by Norris place.

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JULY 10, 1811.

(32) From Job Tyler's to the turnpike: Beginning at highway near Tyler's house on south line of his land, N 41 E 6, N 19 E 11, N 36 E 9, E 42, N 74 E 10, N 53 E 9, N 44 E 12, N 64 E 35, N 50 E 26, N 43 E 16, N 39 E 38, N 63 E 6, N 34 E 10, to small brook, N 62 E 52 to turnpike; 3 rods wide. From David Bucklin's to H. A. Gilman's, below depot.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1811.

(33) Beginning southeast corner Richard Clark, Jr.'s house, S 60 W 94, to turnpike; road from Mrs. Lydia Shattuck's by Clarence Kinney's.

NOVEMBER 2, 1811.

(34) Beginning at old road on north bank of Indian River, south of house lately owned by John Follensbee, N 63 E 22, S 85 E 66, S 87 E 87, N 34 E 14, to west side of Grafton Turnpike, crossing turnpike 4 rods, thence same course 36 rods, N 26 E 12, N 70 E 18, N (99) 20 (probably due east), N 82 E 36, N 46 E 30, to west side of river, 4 rods south of bridge over river on old road to Orange, from thence easterly, crossing river in a direction to intersect the old road on the east bank of said river, with privilege of crossing old bridge so long as same is passable; 4 rods wide; from grist mill through to East Canaan by F. D. Currier's, over the hill to bridge by fair grounds.

1812.

(35) Beginning northwest corner of Ezekiel Wells 3rd's orchard, S 54 W 60, to near bank of Mascoma, S 71 W 9, to high bank on north bank of Mascoma, S 20 W 8, to high bank on south bank of Mascoma, W 36, S 71 W 18, S 41 W 68, to old road, a pine stub, 20 rods north of bridge over Mud Pond Brook. There is no road now that satisfies this.

MAY 18, 1813.

(36) Beginning north end of old road, near Elisha Blake's house, N 23 W 42, to near east end of Meshech Blake's house, N 94, to west line of land owned by Daniel Dow, to northwest corner, N 15 E 68, N 10 W 92, to Hanover line; 3 rods wide; southwest corner of town.

AUGUST 19, 1813.

(37) Beginning center of road against southeast corner of Seth Daniel's house (G. W. Davis'), S 76 E 90, to Simeon Arvin's land, S 88 E 12, to east side of saddle, N 80 E 45, S 70 E 16, S 53 E 35, S 86 E 24, to Stephen Jenness' land by the fore side of his house, N 80 E 31, N 76 E 65, S 70 E across the river 16 rods, S 84 E 15, S 52 E 42, N 88 E 80, to road by Caleb Welch, Jr.'s, house; whole distance, 1 m., 81 rods; 4 rods wide; from G. W. Davis' to grist mill.

Abstracts

The author, a member of the Department of Psychology, University of California, San Diego, presents a review of the literature on the effects of stress on the immune system. The review is based on a search of the literature from 1960 to 1974. The author discusses the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis and the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system.

1975-1976

The author, a member of the Department of Psychology, University of California, San Diego, presents a review of the literature on the effects of stress on the immune system. The review is based on a search of the literature from 1960 to 1974. The author discusses the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis and the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system.

1977-1978

The author, a member of the Department of Psychology, University of California, San Diego, presents a review of the literature on the effects of stress on the immune system. The review is based on a search of the literature from 1960 to 1974. The author discusses the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis and the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system. The author also discusses the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system.

1979-1980

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1981-1982

The author, a member of the Department of Psychology, University of California, San Diego, presents a review of the literature on the effects of stress on the immune system. The review is based on a search of the literature from 1960 to 1974. The author discusses the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis and the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system.

1983-1984

The author, a member of the Department of Psychology, University of California, San Diego, presents a review of the literature on the effects of stress on the immune system. The review is based on a search of the literature from 1960 to 1974. The author discusses the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis and the effects of stress on the immune system in terms of the effects of stress on the immune system.

JULY 1, 1815.

(38) Beginning northeast corner of Moses Lawrence's, S 61 E 164, to northeast corner of Ebenezer Davis', S 60 E 22, to road leading to Dorchester, near Nathan Cross' house; 4 rods wide. This road leads from (18) to (19).

(39) Beginning on the west side of the brook, between John Fales' shop and house where Pushee lives, N 36 E 28, to line of Eliphalet Richardson's, thence same point across Richardson's land 21 rods, thence same point to top of hill 16 rods, then N 52 E 28, to old road near Esquire Currier's house; 3 rods wide; up hill from corner to John Currier's.

Also, beginning $1\frac{1}{2}$ rods below a large rock near old road in Eliphalet Richardson's pasture, before the house that Bailey Welch lately purchased of David Richardson, S 49 W 21, S 88 W 13, S 86 W 46, to old road 4 rods above bridge over brook running to John Fales' shop, thence to the water course in the bridge, then across said bridge, then to a heap of stones in westerly edge of brook on road that leads to Esquire Currier's. Road from Putney place to Corner.

(40) Road from Corner to turnpike down the hill: N 62 W 15, S 85 W 22, N 67 W 22, N 51 W 23.

JULY 1, 1816.

(41) Between Daniel and Asa Kimball's, S 49 W 58, to southwest corner of Asa's land, then same course 80 rods to door yard of Amos Gould, $1\frac{1}{2}$ rods north of northeast corner of his dwelling house; 2 rods wide.

OCTOBER 23, 1817.

(42) Beginning at old road (27), 29 rods north of Harry Leeds' northeast bound, N 8 E 22, N 11 E 5, N 12 E 22, N 32 E 11, N 43 E 6, N 50 E 47, to house the late residence of John Worth, deceased, N 24 E 44, N 33 E 21, N 20 E 28, N 46 E 53, to east line Stephen Worth's land, then in his east line 29 rods to northeast corner, N 20 E 114, N 29 E 60, N 32 E 160, to south line Dame's Gore; 623 rods long. Road from Jerusalem north to schoolhouse.

JUNE 10, 1818.

(43) Beginning north side of road against Sewal Gleason's barn, east end, N 26 W 4, N 5 W 8, N 2 E 6, N 14, N 10 E 12, N 35 W, to southeast corner of Nathaniel Bartlett's house 41 rods, N 53 W 50, N 58 W 80, N 36 W 36, to stump by old road near Adam Pollard's house; 4 rods wide. From old Hinkson place across H. B. Gates' field.

JUNE 5, 1820.

(44) To straighten road from bridge, near March Barber's, to meeting house: Beginning south side road 18 rods east of bridge, N 48 E 60, to north line of Ezra Nichols' (Cochran's), N 80 E, on said line 12 rods to road by Nichols (9).

CHAPTER I

The first of the three principal divisions of the history of the world, is the history of the human mind. This is the history of the progress of knowledge, and of the improvement of the human race. It is the history of the human mind, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences. It is the history of the human mind, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences.

The second of the three principal divisions of the history of the world, is the history of the human body. This is the history of the progress of the human body, and of the improvement of the human race. It is the history of the human body, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences. It is the history of the human body, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences.

The third of the three principal divisions of the history of the world, is the history of the human soul. This is the history of the progress of the human soul, and of the improvement of the human race. It is the history of the human soul, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences. It is the history of the human soul, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences.

SECTION I

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The third of the three principal divisions of the history of the world, is the history of the human soul. This is the history of the progress of the human soul, and of the improvement of the human race. It is the history of the human soul, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences. It is the history of the human soul, as it is affected by the various circumstances of life, and as it is improved by the various arts and sciences.

Second piece: Beginning at the fence on north side of road from James Arvin's (A. W. Hutchinson's) to John M. Barber's (Sharon's), opposite east side of road coming from Ezra Nichols', N 13 W 22, to Barber's field, N 41 E 89, to parade near schoolhouse.

OCTOBER 30, 1820.

(45) On line of old road near Josiah Clark's (Carey Smith's) house, S 10 E 10, S 32½ E 42, S 4 E 10, S 49 E 100, to Orange line; 3 rods wide.

MAY 23, 1821.

(46) Road across Dame's or Homer's Gore: Beginning at Canaan line at end of road, from Luther Kinney's to Dorchester, N 10 E 23, N 33 E 14, N 19 E 44, N 36 E 17, N 22 E 18, N 45 E 9, N 25 E 16, N 15 E 8, N 10 E 22, N 2 E 31½, to Dorchester line to south end of Dorchester road, 222½ rods; 4 rods wide. John Currier, surveyor. Laid out for Homer James Worthen, H. G. Lathrop, chairmen.

NOVEMBER 20, 1821.

(47) Beginning end Jonathan Sawyer's wall, on line between Canaan and Enfield, at end of Enfield road, N 18 E 70, N 4 W 60, to County Road.

NOVEMBER 21, 1821.

(48) Beginning 4 rods east of David Dustin's house, S 85 E 48, N 76 E 39, to meetinghouse common. Road is laid 2 rods south of above line.

MAY 4, 1822.

(49) February term of Court of General Sessions. Beginning on Hanover east line, where road in Hanover intersects Canaan, S 29 E 72, through James Ralston's to Israel Harris' heirs' land, S 29 E 19, S 14 E 26, to William Harris', S 14 E 24, S 15 W 28, to Sylvanus Payne's land, S 46 to Enfield line; S 8 E 54 on Asa and Benj. Choate's, then same point 78 rods on Daniel Huse's, to corner Choate's, then S 29 W on line between Choate's and David Huse's, 137 rods to county road leading from Follensbee's to Lebanon; 3 rods wide.

APRIL 23, 1823.

(50) Road to Amos Richardson's, between house and barn of Sewal Gleason, on south line of old road, S 24 W 71, to south line of Gleason land, same course 104 rods to south line of Amos Richardson's; 3 rods wide. From old Hinkson place south.

MAY 24, 1826.

(51) Beginning southeast corner of Daniel Sherburne's dwelling house, S 26 W 22, to highway that leads from Widow Abigail Clark's to turnpike; 3 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1826.

(52) Benefit and request of Elijah Gove: Center gate 16 rods north of William Harris' house, N 26 E 19, N 53 E 22, N 21 E 22, to center of Blake Brook; 2 rods wide. Discontinued April 17, 1827.

DECEMBER 9, 1826.

(53) Benefit of George Flint: Beginning at Flint's barn, on piece of land he purchased of Judge Blaisdell, and on line of John R. Dustin's land, that he purchased of Blaisdell, S 30 W 36, S 15 W 44, S 27 W 16, N 77 W 8, N 47 W 16, to corner of Bartholomew Heath's, N 80 W 8, S 73 W 30, N 37 W 38, S 64 W 80; then by south line of land on which Nathaniel Barber lives to causeway near bank of Barber's land 80 rods, then through lane by Barber's house to road near Daniel B. Whittier's; 3 rods wide.

MAY 4, 1827.

(54) Beginning at the center of the road at the northwest corner of Giles' house, S 83 W 14, S 59 W 16, S 82 W 9, N 64 W 25, N 39 W 6, N 59 W 28, N 72 W 10, N 56 W 31, N 62 W 9, N 31 W 14, N 56 W 28, N 32 W 23, N 15 W 27, N 80 W 12, S 45 W 28, S 78 W 25, S 45 W 18, S 56 W 19, S 76 W 10, S 53 W 20, S 35 W 51, S 82 W 28, S 59 W 11, S 70 W 10, S 50 W 25, N 83 W 40; intersecting road between Paddelford house and school-house.

MAY 9, 1827.

(55) Beginning west line of road from John Shephard's to Daniel Kimball's, one rod north of north line of Kimball's house, W 58, to Silas Dustin's.

JUNE 2, 1827.

(56) Beginning in line between David Currier, Jr.'s, and Aaron Nichols', in Currier's door yard, N 68 W, in Currier's and Nichols' line, 143 rods, N 80 W 13, S 40 W 11, S 68 W 14, W 10, N 84 W 11, N 77 W 106, N 70 W 38 to intervalle, N 80 W 14 to river, S 82 W 18, S 71 W 12, S 81 W 19½ to John R. Dustin's land, S 30 W 14, S 78 W 13, to George Flint's private road (53), S 10 W 14 on private road, S 31 W 12, S 88 W 14, N 75 W 10 N 44 W 12, N 78 W 8, S 69 W 20, N 50 W 6, N 32 W 28, N 69 W 7, S 76 W 21, S 78 W 14, W 14, N 66 W 52, S 88 W 27, N 50 W 14, N 73 W 12, to road by Daniel Whittier's at end of Nathaniel Barber's land to his house.

JUNE 21, 1827.

(57) Beginning east side of road from Nathaniel Gilman's house to Dame's Gore, as you descend hill towards Nathan Cross' meadow, about 4 rods southerly of corner of Cross pasture, S 55 E 34, S 85 E 20, S 83 E 12 to east side of Cross meadow, S 48 E 42, S 84 E 12, N 70 E 22, S 68 E 108 to Flanders' dooryard, S 74 E 39 to line of Ashel Jones', then same point 28 rods, S 86 E 22, S 85 E 14, N 81 E 76, S 85 E 11 to east line Jones' land, N 8 E 16, N 58 E 31, N 76 E 14, N 88 E 26, S 69 E 8 to La-

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throp path, S 60 E 17, S 32 E 6, N 75 E 12, N 85 E 7, S 82 E 15, S 50 E 18 to river, N 82 E 36, N 52 E 12, N 19 E 36, N 35 E 19, N 58 E 10 to south line of gore, near corner Josiah Haynes' and Caleb Wells', where they now live in gore; 4 rods wide. Began at Birch Corner and went to Henry Tormey's.

NOVEMBER 7, 1828.

(58) Beginning at the center of two stakes standing on the westerly line of Orange, near Orange Pond, N 47 W 41, N 30 W 166, N 20 W 100, N 40 W 152, N 33 W 80, N 61 W 96, N 81 W 26, N 52 W 28, N 58 W 40, N 65 W 100, 4 rods wide, then N 12 W 240, 8 rods wide, then N 12 W 80, N 26 W 124, N 2 W 80, N 20 W 50, N 7 E 20, N 66, N 7 W 120, N 14 W 116, N 10 W 120, N 16 W 100, N 22 W 68, N 14 W 54, N 24 W 154, N 12 W 108, N 3 W 32, N 14 W 118, to Dame's Gore line, near southwest corner thereof; meaning to be on same ground that Grafton Turnpike was laid out. The turnpike was first surveyed in 1864, and was 4th Grafton Turnpike from Andover to Orford bridge.

AUGUST 27, 1830.

(59) Beginning near south end of the Wells bridge, S 60 W 32, S 50 W 16, S 33 W 16, S 74 W 6, to the South Road; 3 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER, 1830.

(60) Beginning north corner Samuel Whittier's apple house, S 77 E 13, S 70 E 28, on Samuel Whittier's, S 57 E 14, on Moses Whittier's, 2 rods east of Samuel Whittier's house, $2\frac{1}{2}$ rods; laid out south of line. Samuel Whittier lived on Bickford place.

OCTOBER 16, 1830.

(61) From Moses Sawyer's to Hanover line, 2 rods from northeast corner of Sawyer's house on west side of highway, N 30 W 4, N 75 W 12, N 55 W 12, N 34 W 30, to Hanover line; 2 rods wide.

DECEMBER 9, 1830.

(62) Beginning near bridge east of Nathan Cross' house, S 31 E 18, S 15 E 30, S 12, to a road, then on said road S 58 E 66, S 61 E 21, to maple tree on road; 4 rods wide (57).

JUNE 10, 1833.

(63) Beginning 87 rods east from Indian River, near small bridge on new road from Canaan to Plymouth, S 40 W 8, S 50 W 11, S 62 W 8, S 66 W 9, S 68 W 8, S 84 W 10, S 83 W 8, S 45 W 10, S 46 W 8, S 53 W 7, to river, then beginning on west bank of river, N 38 W 7, N 57 W 4, N 30 W 8, to highway; 4 rods wide.

The first of the three main parts of the book is devoted to a general survey of the history of the subject. It begins with a brief account of the early history of the subject, and then proceeds to a more detailed account of the history of the subject in the last few years.

THE HISTORY OF THE SUBJECT

The history of the subject is a long and varied one. It begins with the early history of the subject, and then proceeds to a more detailed account of the history of the subject in the last few years. The early history of the subject is a long and varied one, and it is not possible to give a full account of it in this book. However, it is possible to give a brief account of the early history of the subject, and then to proceed to a more detailed account of the history of the subject in the last few years.

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SEPTEMBER 2, 1833.

(64) Beginning southeast corner of James Follensbee's, S 68 E 32, through Jeremiah Whittier's land, S 59 E to road from Canaan to Dorchester, through Rufus Hoyt's; 4 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1833.

(65) Clark Hill Road: Beginning on turnpike near Joseph L. Richardson's (Daniel Goss') barn, N 59 W 30, N 61 W 8, N 28 W 14, N 48 W 8, N 51 W 6, N 34 W 10, N 36 W 7, N 51 W 9, N 66 W 10, N 44 W 11, N 37 W 7, N 8 W 8, N 6 W 7, N 3 E 6, N 7 E 11, N 1 E 6, N 11, N 10 W 18, N 41, N 2 W 42, to turnpike near corner of Nathaniel Derby's field; 4 rods wide; took place of turnpike from Daniel Goss'.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1835.

(66) Beginning on New Plymouth road, foot of the hill, north side of Joshua Martin's, S 18 E 13, S 13 E 13, through Martin's, S 6 E 10, S 10 W 64, to pair of bars and through Aaron Whittlesey's; 4 rods wide.

OCTOBER 1, 1836.

(67) Beginning on east side of turnpike, where road to Widow Abigail Clark's intersects, near John Flanders' house, S 75½ W, across turnpike and Flanders', 12 rods and 20 links, to Flanders' fence; east of new road round Clark Hill; 3 rods wide.

APRIL 16, 1839.

(68) Beginning west end Deacon Clark's bridge, N 29 E 9, N 12, N 5 W 22, N 4 W 15, N 19 E 14, N 32 E 22, N 52 E 14, N 35 E 13, N 37 E 8, N 38 E 16, N 26 E 10, N 20 E 10, N 6 E 12, N 13 E 17, N 18 E 8, N 5 W 14, N 8 E 14, N 25 E 10, N 30 E 14, N 5 E 14, N 7 W 8, N 22 E 9, N 43 E 14, N 58 E 21, N 35 E 12, N 26 E 30, N 7 E 58, N 25 E 42 and 34, N 35 E 13, N 26 E 10, N 26 E 37, N 30 E 54, to Stephen Sleeper's house; road from bridge, near fair grounds, up river.

JULY 13, 1839.

(69) Beginning on east side of turnpike, about 8 rods below watering trough, N 65 E 10, N 73 E 72, N 27 E 17, N 28 E 36, N 35 E 18, N 34 E 18, N 50 E 20, N 38 E 12, N 20 E 34, N 33 E 23, N 43 E 22, N 46 E 25, N 10 E 14, N 5 E 26, N 3 E 24, N 30 E 30, to road leading from turnpike to Dorchester.

DECEMBER 11, 1839.

(70) Beginning west side Sawyer Hill Road, at corner Daniel Kimball's mowing field, W 75, to Joseph Kimball's house; 3 rods wide.

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1841.

(72) Beginning 15 rods south of the Frenchman's house, S 52° W 76, S 20 W 12, S 30, S 8 E 34, S 3 E 26, S 40 W 10, S 66 W 7, to turnpike by Eliphalet Gilman's; 3 rods wide.

JUNE 10, 1845.

(73) Beginning on north bank of road from John Worth's to Orange, opposite Benjamin Y. Hilliard's barnyard, N 44 E 4, N 5 E 3, N 33 W 8, N 5 E 10, N 39 W 11, N 14 W 4, N 30½ W 16, N 26 W 17, N 60 W 36, near Moses Whittier's bars; 2 rods wide.

MARCH 3, 1846.

(75) Beginning east side Simeon Arvin's house, N 42 E 33, N 31½ E 8, N 40 E 9, N 57 E 5, N 63 E 10, N 80 E 11, N 85 E 9, N 63 E 12, N 31½ E 5½, — 80 E 5, — 78 E 10½, N 60 E 12, — 47½ E 11, N 46 E 15, N 41 E 12, N 36½ E 9½, N 41½ E 29½, N 44 E 17, N 37 E 6½, N 30 E 17, N 66½ E 11½, N 70 E 13, N 52 E 40, to Dewey's road at junction of Dorchester road; whole district, 318 rods; 4 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1840.

(71) Beginning by side of fence near road southwest from Joshua S. and Thad S. Lathrop's barns, N 19½ E 63, to birch, N 29 E 26, to spruce, N 31 E 10, N 40 E 26, N 38 E 6, N 49 E 7, N 60 E 6, N 63 E 8, N 40½ E 9, N 31 E 5, N 17 E 27, N 21 E 24, to Dame's Gore line, N 21 E 9, N 4 E 18, N 10 E 8, N 6 E 10, N 25 E 8, N 24 E 4, N 45 E 6, N 57½ E 10, N 46½ E 12, N 37½ E 8, N 44 E 12, N 43½ E 10, N 48 E 7, N 23 E 8, N 16½ E 5½, N 10 E 7, N 3 E 7, N 23 E 35, N 31 E 8, to gore line, N 23½ E 23, N 2½ E 16, N 1 W 15, N 12 W 14, N 23 W 9, N 8 W 10½, N 14 W 12, N 46 E 24, N 30 E 7, N 31 E 12, N 26 E 10, N 25 E 32, N 36 E 29, to side of road by Jesse Jones'; Dorchester road by T. W. Young's.

OCTOBER 9, 1846.

(74) Beginning north side of road opposite bars on hill east of Harrison Pillsbury's, S 82 E 12, S 87½ E 9½, S 77½ E 19, S 86½ E 17½, N 89½ E 15, S 87¼ E 31¼, S 74 E 12, E 16½ S 86½, E 17¼, S 82 E 18¼, S 79½ E 15, S 81½ E 6, S 89¼ E 50, to north side of road near bridge below Simeon Welch's shops; 4 rods wide. See (37).

AUGUST 31, 1848.

(76) Court of General Sessions: Beginning on north side of Lebanon road, 52 rods southwest of south end of Wells' bridge in Canaan, N 23 E 7½, N 6 E 22, N 1¼ E 17, N 2½ E 12, N 2¾ W 16, N 22½ E 2 to south side of Mascoma, on north line of Warren Wilson's, N 43 E 5, across river, N 30 E 1½, N 24 W 22, N 20 W 22, N 15½ W 25, N 9 W 16½, N 8 W 14, N 24½ E 9½, N 40½ E 11, N 17 E

The first of these is the fact that the number of cases of the disease has increased in the last few years. This is due to the fact that the disease is now more common in the tropics and in the warmer parts of the world.

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$8\frac{1}{2}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ E $8\frac{1}{2}$, N 5 W $12\frac{1}{2}$, N 9 W 16, N 16 W 11, N $26\frac{1}{4}$ W 14, N 28 W $10\frac{1}{2}$, N $1\frac{3}{4}$ W 23, on north line H. C. George's, N $1\frac{3}{4}$ W 3, N $2\frac{1}{2}$ E 12, N $17\frac{1}{2}$ E 17, N $26\frac{1}{4}$ E $13\frac{1}{2}$, N 25 E 13, N $20\frac{1}{4}$ E $10\frac{1}{2}$, N $16\frac{1}{2}$ E 21, N $17\frac{1}{4}$ E 16, N $23\frac{3}{4}$ E 16, N $25\frac{1}{4}$ E 15, N $44\frac{1}{2}$ E $6\frac{1}{4}$, on north line Ezekiel and Peter Wells', N 49 E $11\frac{1}{2}$, N $49\frac{3}{4}$ E $28\frac{1}{2}$, N $49\frac{1}{2}$ E 20, N 52 E $14\frac{1}{2}$, N 12 W 2, to north line Huse, Conant & Co.'s, N 12 W 11, on north line David and James Pattee's, N 12 W 3, N $2\frac{1}{2}$ W $13\frac{1}{2}$, N 11 E $6\frac{3}{4}$, N 41 E 30, N 25 E $12\frac{1}{2}$, N 12 E 13, N 27 E $7\frac{1}{2}$, N $43\frac{1}{2}$ E 13, N 42 E 12, N 44 E $11\frac{1}{2}$, N $35\frac{3}{4}$ E $10\frac{1}{4}$, N $6\frac{1}{2}$ E $20\frac{1}{4}$, N $24\frac{1}{2}$ E $11\frac{1}{2}$, N 11 E $8\frac{1}{2}$, — $9\frac{3}{4}$ E 10, N $8\frac{1}{2}$ E 5, N 30 E 17, on north line John Barker's, N 35 E 13, N $47\frac{1}{2}$ E 14, to south side of road, 7 rods west of bridge across brook at outlet of Goose Pond, below Eaton's mills; then beginning north side of road, 3 rods east of east end of bridge, near a new building, N 40 E $10\frac{1}{2}$, N $68\frac{1}{2}$ E 26, N 18 E 20, N $5\frac{3}{4}$ E 12, N $1\frac{1}{2}$ E 14, N $5\frac{1}{4}$ E 15, N 20 E 22, N 25 E 43, to north line Nathaniel Eaton's, N $16\frac{1}{2}$ E 38, N $20\frac{1}{2}$ E 24, N 8 E 8, to north line of John Shepherd's, N 8 E 9, N $15\frac{1}{2}$ E 11, N 34 E 5, N 40 E $5\frac{1}{2}$, N 36 E $10\frac{1}{2}$, N 5 E 16, N $14\frac{1}{2}$ E 10, N $19\frac{1}{2}$ E $39\frac{1}{2}$, N 5 E 16, to north line of D. Towle's, N 5 W 9, N $6\frac{1}{2}$ W 11, N 11 E 8, N 18 E 8, N $9\frac{3}{4}$ W 11, to north line W. H. Duncan's, N 17 W 8, N $6\frac{1}{2}$ W 12, N $1\frac{1}{2}$ W 15, N $14\frac{1}{2}$ W 10, N $18\frac{1}{2}$ W 9, N 16 W 9, N $23\frac{1}{2}$ W 11, N 33 W 8, to north line Amos Gould's, N 14 W 8, N $25\frac{1}{2}$ W 12, N 32 W 12, N $43\frac{1}{2}$ W 13, N 45 W 35, N $23\frac{1}{4}$ W 27, N 10 E 8, N $7\frac{1}{2}$ E 8, N 10 W 11, N 7 W 8, N 18 E 10, N 6 W 9, N $4\frac{1}{4}$ W 16, N $7\frac{3}{4}$ W 22, N $16\frac{1}{2}$ W 18, N $1\frac{1}{2}$ W 17, N 10 W 16, N $6\frac{1}{2}$ W $20\frac{1}{2}$, to north line of Caleb Bartlett's, N $\frac{1}{4}$ E 54, N 2 W 22, on land of James Eastman to Hanover line, N 12 E 8, N $28\frac{1}{2}$ E 4, N 59 E 7, N 28 E 61, N $26\frac{1}{2}$ E $19\frac{1}{2}$, N $11\frac{3}{4}$ E 8, on Eastman's land, N 22 E 18, on Eastman's to south side of old County Road, 11 rods north of James Eastman's house, occupied by Ira Eastman; \$505.50 damages; Goose Pond Road from West Canaan.

OCTOBER 1, 1848.

(77) Court of General Sessions. Beginning at a stake standing in the road, S $10\frac{1}{4}$ W, from the northeast corner of Martin & Currier's store and three rods therefrom, thence S 67 W 10 r., to stake on Miner and Fairfield's land, S 60 1-3 W 12 r., 10 l., to southerly line of Fairfield's land, S 60 1-3 W 2 r., on Currier and Martin's land, S $47\frac{1}{2}$ W 12 r. on the south line of Currier and Martin; S $47\frac{1}{2}$ W 1 r., to land of Joseph Wheat, S 32 W 18 r. to the west line of Wheat's, S 32 W 9 r. to Martin and Currier's land, S 17 1-3 W 21 r. to the south line of Currier land, S 17 W 8 r. to George Harris' land, S 17 W 8 r. on Harris' land, S $6\frac{1}{2}$ W 5 r. to south line of Harris', S $6\frac{1}{2}$ W 1 r. to Joseph Wheat's land, S 9 W 7 r. to the south line of Wheat's, S 9 W 2 r. to the south line of J. H. Harris', S 11.25 W 6 r. to the south line of John Fales', S 11.25 W 4 r. to the line of George Harris', S 6 1-3 W 8 r., 7 l., to south line of Harris', S 6 1-3 W 2 r., on Wil-

Ham Kimball's, S $10\frac{3}{4}$ W 8 r., 7 l., S 25.25 W 39 r., S 10 W 15 r., S 4.40 E 19 r., S $7\frac{1}{2}$ W 7 r., to south line of Kimball's, S 19.20 W 20 r., to Caleb Blodgett's south line, S 21 1-3 W 75 r. to Joseph Dustin's, S 4 W 24 r., S $\frac{1}{2}$ W 46 r., S $7\frac{3}{4}$ W 14 r., S 17 2-3 W 13 r., 9 l., to south line of Dustin's, S 1 1-3 W 16 r., on March Barber's land, S $2\frac{1}{4}$ E 11 r., S $9\frac{3}{4}$ E 9 r., 15 l., S $4\frac{1}{2}$ E 11, to near the southeast corner of J. H. Harris' land, S $4\frac{1}{2}$ E 12 r. on A. Cochran's land, S 11 2-3 E 12 r., S 20 E 11 r., 10 l., S 15 E 10 r., 8 l., S 3 E 12 r., S $5\frac{1}{2}$ W 16 r., 12 l., S 3 W 9 r., 14 l., S 4 W 19 r., S 4 W 2 r., S $8\frac{1}{2}$ E 10 r., 17 l., S 5 E 11 r., 16 l., on Cochran's, S 18 W 13 r., 13 l., over highway (4 rods out) to stake on Cochran's, S $21\frac{1}{2}$ W 21 r., 17 l., S 23 E 43 r., 11 l., S 13 E 19 r., 5 l., to Harrison Pillsbury's land, S 31 E 7 r., 16 l., S 33 2-3 E 9 r., 14 l., S 7 E 9 r., 8 l., S 11 1-3 W 8 r., S $15\frac{1}{2}$ W 10 r., S 14 W 7 r., S $6\frac{3}{4}$ W 7 r., S 25 1-3 E 46 r., to stake and stones standing on north side of the road leading by Harrison Pillsbury's to South Road, and N $63\frac{1}{2}$ E 14 r., 5 l., from the railroad track at crossing southwesterly from Pillsbury's house; the above line to be the center of the road; road to be 3 rods wide; from Factory Village to Switch.

OCTOBER 1, 1848.

(78) Court of General Sessions. Beginning north side of road by John Jones', S 75 2-3 E $1\frac{1}{2}$ rods from southeast corner of Daniel McKinney's blacksmith shop, N 15 E 11 r., 3 l., N $10\frac{3}{4}$ E 8 r., 24 l., and 9 r., 17 l., N 1 1-6 W 4, 18 l., and 10 r., 9 l., N 17 E 32, N 42 E 9 r., 12 l., N 33 E 9, N 9 E 11 r., 9 l., N 19 1-3 E 13, N 16 E 10 r., 21 l., N 14 E 11 r., 4 l., N 41 E 13 r., 10 l., N 39 E 15, N $40\frac{3}{4}$ E 41, N $24^{\circ} 25'$ E 10, N 18 E 48, N 20 E 20, N $3\frac{1}{2}$ W 45, N 8 2-3 W 25 r., 5 l., N $15\frac{3}{4}$ W 16, N 6 W 10, N 13 1-3 W 10, N $16\frac{1}{4}$ W 41, and 18 and 8, N $12\frac{1}{2}$ W 8, N 10 W 8, N $10\frac{1}{2}$ W 24 and 3 and 9, N $14\frac{1}{2}$ W 49, N 6 2-3 W 76 and 17 to north line of Warren and Henry Wilson's land on south side of South Road.

OCTOBER 1, 1849.

(79) Court of General Sessions. Beginning at Canaan on bank of South Road, at intersection of road leading by William Duten's, to railroad, S 6 E 110, on Theophilus Currier's, S 6 W 66, on Currier's, S 4 W 11, on Currier's, S 13 E 10, on Currier's, S 15 E 6, on Currier's, to south line, and north line Daniel Gile's, S 17 E 8, S 19 E 9, S 18 E 10, S $15\frac{1}{2}$ E 16, S $\frac{1}{2}$ E 15, all on Gile's, to south line of Canaan, S 11 W 64, in Enfield on Gile's east line and west line Mathew Bryant's, S $4\frac{1}{2}$ — 22 on Bryant's, S 5 W $21\frac{1}{2}$, to north side of road by Daniel Gile's, S $1\frac{1}{2}$ W 2, across road, S $\frac{1}{2}$ W 20, S $4\frac{1}{2}$ W 15, S 11 W 13; Potatoe Road.

FEBRUARY 18, 1851.

(80) Beginning on road from Canaan to Dorchester, on land of Dustin and Somers, N $2\frac{1}{2}$ E 31, N $6\frac{1}{2}$ W 9, N $8\frac{1}{4}$ W 13, in north line

of Dustin's and Somers', N 5 W 59, across Benjamin P. Wells', N 109, across Rufus Atwell's, N 80 across Uriah F. Lary's, to road by Asahel Jones' and Lary's, to Dorchester, near where old Sanborn house stood; 3 rods wide; Lary Road.

AUGUST 21, 1852.

(81) Beginning north of Hiram Philbrick's house, east side of road from Factory Village, by Thad. Lathrop's, to Dorchester, N $88\frac{1}{2}$ E 29, to south line of Olcott lot, N $56\frac{1}{2}$ E 20, N 56 E 13, N $58\frac{1}{2}$ E 10, N 75 E $12\frac{1}{2}$, near mill of Stephen Peaslee; 3 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1852.

(82) Gates Road: Beginning east side Goose Pond Road (76), on John Shepherd's, N $64\frac{3}{4}$ E 8, on Shepherd's, N $44\frac{1}{2}$ E 18, N 51 E 29, to south line of Olcott lot, N $33\frac{3}{4}$ E 26 on Olcott's, N 30 E 13, to south line Nathaniel Eaton's, N 30 E 6 on Eaton's to south line Amos Gould's, N 26 E 16, N 27 E 22, N 26 E $28\frac{1}{2}$, N $27\frac{1}{2}$ E 19, to side of Gould Road; 3 rods wide.

NOVEMBER 30, 1852.

(83) Beginning east bank of road from Levi Wilson's to Dorchester, near house said to have been built by Stephen Worth, S 55 E $6\frac{1}{2}$, S 88 E 7, S $56\frac{1}{2}$ E $11\frac{1}{2}$, N 60 E 7, across Lorenzo Jameson's, S 60 E 2, N $79\frac{1}{2}$ E $7\frac{1}{2}$, E 22, N 73 E 9, N $87\frac{1}{2}$ E 12, N 54 E 6, across Edward Currier's to Watts Davis'. See (42) (27) (13).

OCTOBER 26, 1853.

(84) Beginning on southeast side of road by George Davis' house to Dorchester, near William Gordon's, on land of Jones & Co., S $44\frac{1}{2}$ E 11, S $48\frac{1}{2}$ E 8, S 35 E 9, S $6\frac{1}{2}$ E 20, S $15\frac{1}{2}$ E 15, S 9 E 8, S 10 W 23, S $23\frac{1}{2}$ W 8, S $20\frac{1}{2}$ W 7, S 1 E 15, S $3\frac{1}{2}$ E 10, S $17\frac{1}{2}$ E 10, S 38 E 10, S $3\frac{1}{2}$ E 8, S $5\frac{1}{2}$ E 7, to south line Stephen Morse's and north line of Charles Day's, S 18 E 12, on Day's, S 29 E 6, S 27 E 12, S 18 E 10, S 27 E 16, S $16\frac{1}{2}$ E 14, S 19 E 16, S $6\frac{1}{2}$ E 12, S $2\frac{1}{4}$ W 15, on Samuel Dow's, S 34 E 7, S 51 E 10, to north line of T. S. Lathrop's, S $47\frac{1}{2}$ E 12, on T. S. Lathrop's, to Joshua L. Lathrop's north line, S $47\frac{1}{2}$ E 1, on J. L. Lathrop's, S 31 E 9, S $44\frac{1}{2}$ E 7, S 37 E 13, S 22 E 18, S 56 E 7, S 31 E 17, S 26 E 8, to east line of J. L. Lathrop's and west line Reuben Goss', S, on Goss', $24\frac{1}{2}$ E 13, to west side of road from Factory Village by Goss' to Dorchester; 3 rods wide; Clark Pond Road.

NOVEMBER 5, 1853.

(85) Beginning near watercourse on line Richard Hutchinson's and Jonathan Barnard's, N $85\frac{1}{2}$ W 23 r., 15 l., on Barnard's, N $85\frac{1}{2}$ W. on Jonathan Sanborn's, to east side of depot road, north of Sanborn's wheelshop; 3 rods wide.

the first of these is the fact that the first of the three is the most important, and the second and third are of less importance. The first is the most important because it is the most common, and the second and third are of less importance because they are less common.

THE SECOND

The second of these is the fact that the second of the three is the most important, and the first and third are of less importance. The second is the most important because it is the most common, and the first and third are of less importance because they are less common.

THE THIRD

The third of these is the fact that the third of the three is the most important, and the first and second are of less importance. The third is the most important because it is the most common, and the first and second are of less importance because they are less common.

THE FOURTH

The fourth of these is the fact that the fourth of the three is the most important, and the first, second, and third are of less importance. The fourth is the most important because it is the most common, and the first, second, and third are of less importance because they are less common.

THE FIFTH

The fifth of these is the fact that the fifth of the three is the most important, and the first, second, third, and fourth are of less importance. The fifth is the most important because it is the most common, and the first, second, third, and fourth are of less importance because they are less common.

THE SIXTH

The sixth of these is the fact that the sixth of the three is the most important, and the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth are of less importance. The sixth is the most important because it is the most common, and the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth are of less importance because they are less common.

DECEMBER 23, 1853.

(86) Across Pattee & Perley's, Goose Pond: Beginning east side of road from Pattee & Perley's to Tavern House, occupied by G. Westgate, N 17 W 8, N 4 W 6, to road leading from tavern to Canaan Street and East Canaan; 2 rods wide.

AUGUST 19, 1854.

(87) Beginning south side of road from West Farms to Lebanon, on James Brocklebank's, S 8 E 8, on Brocklebank's, S 6½ W 9, S 31½ W 14, S 16 W 6, S 9 W 11, S 1 E 20, S 2 E 9, to north line of Shakers', S 2 E 9, on Shakers', S 7 W 16, S 1 W 10, S 6 E 9, S 3 W 10, S 5½ W 26, S 15½ W 13, S 29½ W 20, S 37½ W 31, S 5½ W 5, S 17 E 5, S 27 E 3, to Enfield line; 3 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1855.

(88) Daniel B. Cole's road: Beginning on the northwest side of road from Cole's to Orange meeting house, N 31 W 11½, to west line Lorenzo Jameson's, N 35 W 11, N 68 W 14, N 53½ W 27, N 54 W 15, N 62 W 17½, N 31 W 14, to east side of road from Leander Jameson's to Dorchester; 3 rods wide.

1857.

(89) April Term County Court. Beginning at a stake standing opposite and near the house of A. C. Lovejoy in Canaan, S 18 W 41½ on Lovejoy's, S 6 E 83 on C. M. Dyer's, S 6 E 32 on Henry and William M. Currier's, S 11 W 86 on Lovejoy's, S 11 W 30 on William Currier and William C. Smith's, S 11 W 48 on William Currier's, S 11 W 31½ on Seth P. Follensbee's, to Canaan and Enfield line, S 11 W 38, S 11 W 64, to north end of Shaker Hill Road in Enfield. Down valley of Committee Meadow Brook.

JUNE 13, 1857.

(90) Beginning near Charles Hutchinson's house on road from Alpheus Preston's to Goulding's mills to Canaan depot, N 7 E 34 r. to turnpike; from Barney Brothers' store north.

JUNE 10, 1858.

(91) Beginning on William Digby's, south of his house, N 71 W 10, N 42 W 8, N 61 W 14, across Bailey Welch's, N 61 W 75, to road from Page's mill to Dorchester, across Horace Chase's; 3 rods wide.

JUNE 14, 1859.

(92) Beginning near John B. Cunningham's, N 77 W 20, to near meeting house, N 58 W 40, to near John Milton's; 3 rods wide.

The first of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution. This was due to a combination of factors, including the high cost of the war and the need to pay off the national debt.

The second factor was the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. This was due to a combination of factors, including the need to pay off the national debt and the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution.

The third factor was the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. This was due to a combination of factors, including the need to pay off the national debt and the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution.

The fourth factor was the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. This was due to a combination of factors, including the need to pay off the national debt and the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution.

The fifth factor was the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. This was due to a combination of factors, including the need to pay off the national debt and the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution.

The sixth factor was the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. This was due to a combination of factors, including the need to pay off the national debt and the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution.

The seventh factor was the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. This was due to a combination of factors, including the need to pay off the national debt and the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution.

OCTOBER 19, 1859.

(93) Beginning at Jonathan Barnard's, opposite his stable and on north side of road from Depot Street to turnpike, N 60½ E 6, to turnpike, then across turnpike to westerly line of Richard Hutchinson's, N 61½ E 76, on Hutchinson's, N 65½ E 24, and 4, on Alfred Davis', N 74 E 10, N 38½ E 7, N 8 E 14, N 10 E 20, to bank of road leading from Orange to depot, opposite watering trough; 3 rods wide; road from Barnard's by Edwin Flint's to watering trough.

1861.

(94) Beginning 9 rods below southeast corner of Arnold Morgan's, on line of Morgan's and Mary Clark's, S 85 E 42, to old turnpike, near Edwin B. Miner's (A. W. Hutchinson's), it being course of old road lately discontinued; subject to gates and bars; 2 rods wide. See (8).

NOVEMBER 5, 1861.

(95) Beginning southeast corner of F. M. Wells' barn, west side of road from Wells', N 5 E 10, on Wells', then on land of Shakers, N 10 E 22, N 28 E 10, N 10 E 11 and 10, N 8 W 6, N 3 E 20, N 23 E 5, N 46 E 9, N 27 E 6, N 4 E 10, N 25 E 15, N 28 E 15, N 8 E 2½, to Harry Follensbee's, N 8 E 3½, to Leonard Hadley's, N 33 E, on Hadley's. The line between Hadley's and Follensbee's 162 rods to road leading over West Farms.

JUNE 1, 1866.

(96) Beginning at road on east line Stephen Swett's, one and one half rods from Swett's southeast corner, S 9½ E 8, through land of John T. Milton, to west side of road from depot to street.

FEBRUARY 18, 1868.

(97) Beginning stake 6 feet north of old pine stump, east side of road from Canaan to Lyme, 6 r., 6 l., south of south bank of Mascoma, near bridge, E 14½ N 3 r., 3 l., E 19½ N 2 r., 4 l., E 44½ N 2 r., 17 l., E 53½ N 10 r., 13 l., to watercourse in road from Factory Village to Dorchester; 3 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1891.

Road laid in place of a part of Gore Road: Beginning at a stake and stones on the east side of Gore Road, and near a ledge in said road, thence N 25 E 13 r., 11 l., N 4 E 5, N 10 W 11, to stake and stones on east side of Gore Road. The selectmen laid this piece without mentioning any width.

MAY 30, 1893.

Road to N. J. Hill's: Beginning at stake and stones on east side of turnpike, one rod from southwest corner of E. C. Aldrich's land, thence

The first of these is the fact that the
the second is the fact that the
the third is the fact that the

the fourth is the fact that the
the fifth is the fact that the

the sixth is the fact that the
the seventh is the fact that the

the eighth is the fact that the
the ninth is the fact that the

the tenth is the fact that the
the eleventh is the fact that the

the twelfth is the fact that the
the thirteenth is the fact that the

the fourteenth is the fact that the
the fifteenth is the fact that the

N 38 E $11\frac{1}{2}$, N 43 E 15 r., and 23 l., to stake on a line with E line of N. J. Hill's land and one rod south of southeast corner of Hill's land; 2 rods wide.

SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

Road that took place of road over railroad track to Welch's mill: Beginning 51 feet northeast of Fernald's mill, being an iron pin in side of road, and 10 feet north of said pin at a hemlock stake, it being center stake of roadbed, thence west by a stake marked 9 feet that stands in bank 26 feet northwest of said mill shed, then west in straight line to west line of Fernald's land, then west by a stake marked 12 feet and land of A. G. Arvin's, and by a stake marked 3276 on top of hill to Indian River, and across said river to an iron pin in side of road east of W. H. Welch's house and about 4 feet northwest of two spotted elm trees; width to be $3\frac{1}{2}$ rods on north side of Fernald's mill shed and across his land, 5 rods wide across Arvin's land to the river, rest of road $3\frac{1}{2}$ rods.

NOVEMBER 4, 1897.

Wells Cemetery Road: Beginning stake and stones in west side of road from Fernald's mill to Wells Cemetery, 142 feet north of southwest corner of wall around land of William Welch, thence N 45 W 11 r., and 13 l., N 30 W 8 r. and 20 l., N $39\frac{1}{2}$ W 3 r., and 6 l., N 9 W 4 r. and 15 l., N 24 E 7 r. and 16 l., N 11 E 6 r. and 17 l., N 5 r. and 19 l., N 21 W 4 r., and 21 l., N 40 W 4, N 29 W 4 r. and 16 l., N $11\frac{1}{2}$ W 22 r. and 19 l., to south side of turnpike; 40 feet wide.

AUGUST 11, 1909.

Beginning at a gate on the south side of South Road on land of Charles Whittier, thence S 19 W 6 r. S $\frac{3}{4}$ W 12 r., S $13\frac{1}{2}$ E 6 r., S 12 W 6 r., S $27\frac{3}{4}$ W 8 r., S 17 W 8 r., $12\frac{1}{2}$ feet and on Whittier's to Frank Lashua's land, thence S 19 W 11 r., S $3\frac{1}{4}$ W 14 r., S $41\frac{1}{4}$ E 20 r., $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet on Lashua's to Whittier's, thence S $27\frac{1}{2}$ E 26 r., 4 feet, on Whittier's, to a point $17\frac{1}{2}$ feet west of Charles Abbott's barn.

CHAPTER XXII.

DOCTORS AND COLLEGE GRADUATES.

The first man to come into town with doctor in front of his name was Ebenezer Eames. He was a grantee and having built the first mill in town received the offer of the proprietors of three hundred acres of land called the Mill Right. Whether he ever practiced as a physician or not is not known, but it is to be presumed that if he knew anything of medicine the settlers made use of his knowledge as occasion required. He was a miller and a blacksmith, the latter title is given him in an old deed. He was the miller up to 1787, when he sold the First Hundred of the Mill Right with all the buildings and privileges to Henry Finch, taking back a life lease. Finch was his son-in-law. The mill continued to be run by them until January 3, 1795, when they sold out to Dudley Gilman and left town.

Dr. John Harris came from Colechester, Conn., about the same time. He resided many years in a small house on the corner opposite the Congregational Meeting House, near a clump of lilac bushes, which were placed there by himself. But the health of the people was against his success. It is not known into what part of the surrounding country he drifted.

Dr. Caleb Pierce came from Enfield, bought out William Douglass, built the old hotel on the Street, but he was not successful as a landlord, was a very talkative and vain man, like his son Nat, was not popular and the young people held their dances at Dudley Gilman's Tavern. He died, in 1813, of spotted fever in the Pinnacle House which he had bought of Robert Barber.

Dr. Amasa Howard came here in 1807 and in 1810 built the house O. H. Perry remodeled and now lives in. He left town in 1815, moved to Springfield and sold his house to Jacob Dow. He is reported to have been a very skilful physician. He was also a surveyor, but his obdurate habits of drinking were a bar to his success. It is reported further that he kept on drinking and moving and died in delirium.

Dr. Timothy Tilton for over twenty years traveled up and down on the back of a black pacer, drank wine, went to jail, laughed at or with his creditors, and never troubled his debtors, and in all the sad and weary phases of his life preserved the good nature and wit which well became him. He came here in 1813 while Doctor Pierce lay dead with spotted fever, and remained here until his death December 28, 1836, aged 60 years. He was an active Abolitionist, and took a prominent part in resisting the attacks on Noyes Academy. On his headstone was at his request engraved "The Slave's Friend." He brought his family from Alexandria. His oldest child, Harriet Brown, was born in Newchester, April 27, 1807, married Dexter Harris in 1825 and died October 16, 1878; William Brackett, born in Bridgewater, February 20, 1810; Joseph Chase, born in Bridgewater December 25, 1812, married Mary Jane Chapman July 4, 1837, and built the house now occupied by F. L. Sawtelle, in 1832. She died in Concord, September 7, 1851, aged 38 years; Dr. James Aaron, the last child was born in Canaan, December 18, 1815, graduated from Dartmouth Medical College in 1842, and practiced medicine in Newburyport, Mass., where he died in 1881.

Dr. George Nelson, who graduated from Dartmouth College in 1822, in the class with Rev. Amos Foster, graduated from the Dartmouth Medical College in 1828 and came here soon after; was received into the Congregational Church here June 24, 1829. He left here in February, 1835, and in 1836 was in Louisiana. He died in 1875, aged 78 years. His career here was rather a stormy one, and he was not successful. A letter written in 1833 says: "Dr. Nelson is ruined. He will sue Burley and Cobb, Tilton, Trussell and D. B. Whittier for Slander."

Dr. Cyrus B. Hamilton and Dr. Daniel Hovey practiced here about a year. Dr. Daniel Stark came here too poor to pay his matriculation fees. Doctor Jones, who married Sophia Martin, daughter of Eleazer, remained a few years and sold out to Dr. Arnold Morgan. Doctor Morgan was born in Northfield, Vt., December 10, 1816; his father was a Free Will Baptist preacher; he lived in Cavendish until 1840, then moved to Windsor. He attended the Norwich Military Academy one term, was fitted

for college but never went. He studied with Doctor McEwen, and graduated from Dartmouth Medical College in 1840. "There are but few young men who are so well fitted for the profession," said one of his professors. He began practice in Quechee, Vt., was there five years and went into the mercantile business in Pennsylvania. He came to Canaan in January, 1849. He practiced here for twenty-nine years and died in Savannah, Ga., April 14, 1878, where he had gone in search of health. His widow and son, Ben, went West leaving his mother, who died here; one daughter, Lizzie M., married Henry H. Pattee; another, Frances A., married, September 4, 1869, Frank E. Barnard, son of Darius. He had sold out his practice to Dr. George E. Leet who remained on the Street several years and then moved to East Canaan, where he lived for a few years and moved to Concord.

Dr. Ara Wheat was born in Grafton in 1816 and was the son of Capt. Joseph, and grandson of Elder Joseph Wheat. The family very soon after his birth moved to Canaan. Some time in the thirties he went to Ohio and returned to begin the study of medicine with Dr. Jones. He graduated from Dartmouth Medical College in 1860 and began the practice of his profession here. He married Isabel M. George, daughter of William W. George. They had two sons, William G. and Allen A. He gave up active practice in 1892 and removed to Springfield, Mass., where he died September 18, 1896. His wife died August 25, 1872, aged 42 years and 17 days.

Dr. Edward M. Tucker was born in Springvale, Me., April 22, 1839. He was educated at Dover, N. H., and in Boston, Mass. He studied medicine in 1864, under Dr. Levi G. Hill in Dover, and continued his studies under Dr. J. F. Fisher and Dr. Edward Cowles, while hospital steward in the army. He enlisted in the Third Massachusetts Battery and was wounded at Shepardstown, Va., September 20, 1862. He was taken to the hospital in Philadelphia, and was discharged from service on account of disability after a partial recovery. He passed the examination as a surgeon and reënlisted September 8, 1864, in Company I, Forty-Fourth Regiment Veteran Reserve Corps. He was transferred to an independent company of the Veteran Re-

the first of these was the establishment of a new
 system of taxation, which was intended to
 increase the revenue of the state, and to
 provide for the support of the government.
 The second was the establishment of a new
 system of education, which was intended to
 improve the minds of the people, and to
 provide for the support of the government.
 The third was the establishment of a new
 system of justice, which was intended to
 improve the administration of the law, and to
 provide for the support of the government.
 The fourth was the establishment of a new
 system of agriculture, which was intended to
 improve the cultivation of the land, and to
 provide for the support of the government.

The fifth was the establishment of a new
 system of commerce, which was intended to
 improve the trade of the state, and to
 provide for the support of the government.
 The sixth was the establishment of a new
 system of industry, which was intended to
 improve the manufacture of goods, and to
 provide for the support of the government.
 The seventh was the establishment of a new
 system of arts and sciences, which was intended to
 improve the knowledge of the people, and to
 provide for the support of the government.

The eighth was the establishment of a new
 system of religion, which was intended to
 improve the morals of the people, and to
 provide for the support of the government.
 The ninth was the establishment of a new
 system of government, which was intended to
 improve the administration of the state, and to
 provide for the support of the government.
 The tenth was the establishment of a new
 system of society, which was intended to
 improve the relations of the people, and to
 provide for the support of the government.

serve Corps and was discharged December 18, 1865, to re-enlist as hospital steward in the regular army. He held that position until December, 1871, attending three courses of lectures at Georgetown Medical College. He attended the Medical Department of Bowdoin College from which he graduated in 1872. He began practice in Canaan, July 28, 1873, and remained here until October, 1907, when he removed to Derry, N. H., where he died December 8, 1908. He married, February, 1879, Mary Albina Kimball of Grafton, N. H.; she died in Canaan, September 5, 1902, aged 50 years, 2 months, 29 days. They had one child, Luie A., living in Derry.

Dr. Frank A. Bogardus was born in Carroll, N. Y., April 4, 1869. He has been married twice; by his first wife he had one child that died young; his second wife, Blanche M. Coburn, daughter of John B. and Hattie F. (Doten) Coburn, he married August 31, 1905. She was born in Canaan, August 3, 1876. They have had two children, Charles B., who died young and Stanley, born February 1, 1908. Doctor Bogardus was educated in the High School at Catskill, N. Y., after which he taught four years, some of the time studying medicine with Dr. Charles L. Dodge. He then entered Baltimore Medical College, graduating in 1894. He first settled in practice at Hill, N. H., remaining there less than five months; on August 14, 1894 he came to Canaan and has since been in practice here.

Dr. Persons W. Wing was born in Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1877, son of Walton S. Wing, and grandson of Halsey R. Wing, the first surrogate of Warren County, N. Y. He attended the Glens Falls Academy, and Peekskill Military Academy, graduating in 1897. He studied one year at Cornell University, and entered Long Island College Hospital in 1898, graduating in 1902. He married, June 25, 1902, Elizabeth H. Clarke of Sandy Hill, N. Y. He practiced medicine in Grafton, N. H., before coming to Canaan, in May, 1908.

GRADUATES FROM DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

The following list embraces all the Canaan graduates from Dartmouth College, so far as known. It is not a long one, but

it is respectable and honorable, both as to numbers and standing of those named.

The first graduate was George Richardson, of the class of 1820, son of Joshua and Betsey Richardson, born July 30, 1795; died at Charlestown, March 17, 1829. After graduating he taught one year in Moor's Charity School, Hanover; was principal of New Hampton Academy from 1821 to 1825, having been recommended by the faculty of the college to the trustees of that institution to become its first principal. It is not known with whom he studied divinity, but it must have been during his residence at New Hampton, as he was ordained a deacon in the First Episcopal Church, and preached his first sermon at Charlestown, July 5, 1825. He preached at North Charlestown and at Drewsville on alternate Sundays. He was ordained a Presbyter at Charlestown, July 26, 1828, by Bishop Alexander Viets Griswold, of Rhode Island, surviving his full induction to the ministry less than eight months. A man of letters, respected for his sincerity and earnestness. He was the first clergyman who read the Episcopal service in this town. It was at the house of Lawyer Kimball in 1828, at the solicitation of Mrs. Kimball, who was an English lady from Bermuda, and a communicant in that church; he married Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. Joseph Dennison, of Leyden, Mass.

Daniel Blaisdell, class of 1827, son of Elijah and Mary (Fogg) Blaisdell, read law with Joseph Bell of Haverhill, and became a resident of Hanover. From 1835-75, treasurer of Dartmouth College; state senator from 1863-65, representative several terms and held various town offices. Died in 1875, aged 69 years.

James Joshua Blaisdell, Rev., born February 8, 1827, class of 1846, brother of the above, graduated from Andover Theological Seminary in 1852. Served as chaplain of the Fortieth Wisconsin Volunteers during the Rebellion. Made a D. D. in 1873, by Knox College. Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, at Beloit College, Wis., from 1859-64, professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, from 1864 until his death at Kenosha, Wis., October 10, 1896, by suicide.

George Warren Gardner, class of 1852, was born in Pomfret, Vt., October 8, 1828, and as he said "born again in Canaan,

1842, Elder Peacock sponsor." Prepared for college at Canaan Union Academy and at Thetford. Was the first principal of the New London Institution from 1853-61. Ordained a minister of the gospel at New London in 1858. Settled as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlestown, Mass., September, 1861, and remained there until 1872. Was chosen corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, and served until 1876. Was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1876. Received the honorary degree of D. D., in 1867 at Dartmouth. Traveled extensively in 1870. In 1880 was preaching in Marblehead, Mass. Doctor Gardner was present at the dedication of the Baptist Church at East Canaan in 1872, and preached the sermon on that occasion. His father was a shoemaker, and resided many years at the "Corner."

Caleb Blodgett, son of Caleb and Charlotte, class of 1856. (See lawyers.)

Amos Noyes Currier, A. M., class of 1856, born October 13, 1832, son of Eben F., professor of Latin and Greek languages in Iowa Central University, 1857-61 and 1865-67, was a volunteer in the war of the Rebellion, 1861-65. In 1867-70 professor of ancient languages in Iowa State University. In 1870 professor of Latin language and literature in the same university and acting president in 1898.

Edward Cornelius Delavan Kittredge, born December 29, 1834, in Lyme, class of 1857, son of Jonathan and Julia (Balch) Kittredge. Read law and practiced in New York. Died June 20, 1879, at Demarest, N. J., aged 44.

Marcus Manilus Pillsbury, class of 1858, son of Harrison Pillsbury. Remained upon his farm in Canaan several years after graduation. Then engaged in selling books, and kindred merchandise in New York. He was last engaged in the manufacture of edge tools at Napanoek, N. Y., with an office in New York City. He died in 1908, leaving a widow and two daughters, both married.

Samuel L. Gerould, born July 11, 1834, class of 1858, son of Rev. Moses and Cynthia (Locke) Gerould. Studied for the Congregational ministry; was sergeant of the Fourteenth New Hampshire Volunteers from 1862-63. Was pastor of the church

in Goffstown many years, and then settled over the church in Hollis where he remained until his death.

Joseph Doe Weeks, class of 1861, son of William P. and Mary (Doe) Weeks. (See lawyers.)

William B. Weeks, brother of above and in same class. (See lawyers.)

James Burns Wallace, class of 1887. (See lawyers.)

Nathaniel S. Currier entered Dartmouth in the class of 1841, and remained two years, but did not graduate. Died in Homer, La., in 1852, aged 30 years.

Ithamar Pillsbury graduated from Yale in the class of 1822.

William B. Arvin, son of Simeon and Hannah Arvin, born in 1812 in the house now owned by A. W. Hutchinson; graduated from West Point in 1836. He was appointed a lieutenant of infantry and ordered to Florida, to fight the Seminoles. After one campaign he resigned his commission and located at Newark, Ohio, as a lawyer.

Dr. Thomas Flanders graduated from Dartmouth Medical College in 1832.

Dr. Ara Wheat graduated from the Dartmouth Medical College in 1860, and Dr. Lewis W. Morey in 1876.

Dr. A. H. Flanders, son of Dr. Thomas Flanders, studied at Harvard Medical College and graduated from Union College. He was born in the Pinnacle House. Practised in New York City. Built a house on Fort Nonsense, Morristown, N. J., where he died. He married and had one daughter, Grace, married and living in Morristown, N. J.

George Dexter Harris, born in Canaan, December 16, 1840; was the son of Dexter and Harriet B. Harris; was appointed assistant acting surgeon November 12, 1863, and served on the United States Steamship *Magnolia*, resigned May 1, 1865. Graduated from Dartmouth Medical College in 1864; commenced studying with Dr. Thomas H. Currie and Dr. Alfred R. Bullard in 1860. After his resignation he returned to Canaan and afterwards went into the drug business in Boston where he died October 8, 1890, unmarried.

William Martin Chase, son of Horace and Abigail (Martin) Chase, was born in Canaan, December 28, 1837; was educated at

The history of the city of Boston from 1630 to 1800 is a story of growth and change. It begins with the arrival of the first settlers in 1630, who founded the city as a haven for Puritans seeking religious freedom. Over the years, Boston grew from a small village into a major center of commerce and industry. The city played a key role in the American Revolution, and its history is marked by significant events such as the Boston Tea Party and the Battle of Bunker Hill. In the 18th century, Boston became a hub for intellectual and cultural life, with the founding of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Boston Public Library. The city's history is a testament to the resilience and spirit of its people, who have shaped the city into the vibrant metropolis it is today.

Canaan Union Academy, and graduated from the Chandler Scientific Department of Dartmouth College in the class of 1858. For about two years he was assistant preceptor of Henniker Academy. He then entered the law office of Anson S. Marshall of Concord, where he studied until his admission to the bar in August, 1862. He soon afterwards formed a partnership with Mr. Marshall which continued until the death of the latter. He was also for a time a partner of Hon. J. Everett Sargent, who became chief justice of the Supreme Court. Later he was a partner with Frank S. Streeter of Concord, until 1891, when he was appointed to the bench of the Supreme Court. He received the degree of A. M. from Dartmouth College in 1879, and the degree of LL. D., in 1898, and was appointed trustee of that institution in 1890. On December 28, 1907, having reached the age limit, he resigned from the Supreme Court. He was in the Senate from the tenth district in 1909. He married and has one son, Arthur H., who is the state librarian at Concord, who is married and has two children, Marjory and Robert.

Wilfred Hiram Smart, son of Frank B. and Mary B. (Jones) Smart, was born in Dorchester, April 22, 1883. His education was obtained at the Canaan High School, New Hampton Literary Institution from which he graduated in 1903, entering Dartmouth College in the fall of that year; he graduated in the class of 1907. He entered the Harvard Law School the next fall and will graduate in 1910. He was married June 30, 1906, to Rachel G. Smith of Meredith. Has been the agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for some years.

Earl C. Gordon, son of George H., and Emma F. (Noyes) Gordon, was born December 12, 1887. His education was obtained from the Canaan High School, New Hampton Literary Institution, from which he entered Bates College, where he spent one year, and then entered the class of 1911 of Dartmouth College. Was assistant clerk of the senate for the session of 1909.

CHAPTER XXIV.

TEMPERANCE IN CANAAN.

The old orchards of Canaan were famous in their early maturity. The seeds were brought from Connecticut and Massachusetts. After building a house and clearing a spot of land, the next duty of the settler was to plant an orchard. The farms laid out by the newcomers, almost without exception, were not considered complete until the apple trees were started. The soil was moist and rich, and well adapted to the growth of fruit trees. They grew rapidly in the new soil, enriched by the ashes from the burned forests, and they bore fruit so abundantly that cider mills were erected at convenient places all over town. As the yield of apples increased, so the appetite for cider, and something stronger increased, and with this increasing appetite some of the bad traits of human nature were developed. The gatherings of the people were usually held at places where they could gratify their appetites, and there as the day progressed, the looker-on would observe the various phases which the use of cider and other drinks produced. Some men became hoggish and wallowed in their filth; some men became devilish and needed only hoofs and horns to be such in fact; some became idiotic and foolish and drooled in their silliness; others were a prey to ugliness, very few went home sober, or even knew when it was time to go home; some who had left strong-minded and muscular wives at home, preferred enjoying the evening air until the fumes of inebriety were evaporated. These things were not confined to the low or vicious, but it was a great social evil; it was a part of the hospitality of the house to offer cider, wine or rum to strangers as a beverage. There were drunkards among all classes of people. Many a man died of strong drink upon whose headstone may be read some cheering verse from the Bible.

There were a number of strong men who fell by the wayside in their encounter with apple-juice; there was Dea. C. W. and his sons, Esquire A. and all his sons; E. and J. W.; Doctor T., J. D., and L. W., and others, over whose remains might well have



been inscribed, "Woe to him that tarrieth long at the wine cup." There came a time when the men who planted these great orchards, knew not what to do with the fruit. Some years, when their bins had been filled with apples for family use and their casks were all filled with cider, the quantity left ungathered was almost fabulous. Cattle, hogs and horses were turned loose to grow fat upon them. The year 1822 by those who remember it, has always been called the great apple year. Many hundred barrels of cider were made and many hundred bushels of apples rotted on the ground. Joshua Wells, before his death, used to recall that year and gave the cider product something as follows: Joseph Bartlett, 150 barrels; Dea. Caleb Welch, 30 barrels; John M. Barber, 100 barrels; Joshua Wells, 200; Capt. Moses Dole, 30; William Campbell, 50; Col. Daniel Pattee, 60; Josiah Barber, 60; Reynold Gates, 75; Abel Hadley, 25. Cider was everywhere. The difficulty being to find casks to hold it, it was free to all. Men drank it and became ugly, both in body and mind—red noses, bleared eyes, and bloated bellies were the sights that marked the devotees to these frequent libations, and there was no man brave enough to rise up and cry out: "Taste not, touch not."

Years went by and the same unhealthy signs traversed our streets, sometimes upright, sometimes on hands and knees, and this tippling was not all confined to one sex. It was well known that wives, mothers and maidens had appetites and often indulged them. Many good men and women regretted the slavery which, like fiery serpents, was winding itself about souls and bodies; but the remedy for it was not apparent.

In the town lived a young lawyer named Kittredge. He had long scorned to follow anybody's example. He preferred to be a leader, and if anybody in the country excelled him in his methods of getting drunk, he didn't know it; and if anybody ever showed more contempt for the usages of society, the people were ignorant of it. Oftentimes he was a weary, heavy-laden man. Why should he not rest when and where he pleased! on the grass! in the ditch! by the roadside! And if he happened to reach his own home before he sank down to rest, why should he take off his muddy boots, his jammed hat, or bedraggled

clothes, as he crawled into bed and lost consciousness! He fell low down — very low! He lost practice, caste, character, and was looked upon as a pariah. But he was not entirely lost. By a supreme effort of his will, he crushed out the snakes and cast out the demons that possessed him, and became a man again. From his own severe experience, he believed he could benefit the world by speaking against the evils of drunkenness.

It was in the year 1829 that an attempt was made to organize an association to oppose the excessive use of alcohol. The meeting was held in Mr. Foster's church. Mr. Kittredge delivered a thrilling address upon the evils of drunkenness, which was subsequently printed, and then there was a general discussion upon the merits of the question; whether it was right and proper for this community, where rum was as much a drink as cider or water, and about as cheap, to abstain from its use, when nine out of ten knew they could not do it. A pledge was laid before the meeting, but it was so worded that sickness and depression of spirits were to be an excuse for indulgence.

Good old Elder Wheat could not sign it, because through all his long life he had used rum and it had given him courage and strength to work. Mr. Trussell would not sign it, although he was not a hard drinker, because it restrained a man in his liberty to do as he pleased — freedom in all things was his motto. Bart Heath drank rum because he loved it; he knew it was good for him. His wife drank it also; and it was good for her, too. Now he wasn't going to throw away any good thing in this world, because it would be parting with his rights. Doctor Tilton would sign, with a mental reservation, that the pledges should be no bar to his present habits. Deacon Drake wouldn't sign it, because he didn't wish to submit himself to so powerful a temptation as an invitation to drink would subject him. George Kimball, the lawyer, was not a drinking man. He favored the pledge and his argument ran somewhat as follows: "Spirit is expensive and useless and, moreover, hurtful. Its cost we all know. Its uselessness is provable by the fact that it contains no nourishment, nothing that can give vigor or strength. It is good when a man is melted, in that condition, there might be propriety in drinking spirit; but until the natural state becomes

a state of fusion, I should object to the use of ardent spirits. Instead of giving strength, it only deceives men into a false estimate of their powers, like madness and poor human nature has to pay for it afterwards. It produces poverty, engenders sickness, is dangerous to the reputation, to the contentment and happiness in families, and is destructive to usefulness; to friendship, and is an enemy to the body and soul. I denounce all kinds of excitable spirits, except when a man is ready to perish. We may give wine to one of heavy heart, if it be pure. I denounce cider except in small lots and pure. I denounce the filthy orchards that encumber the best part of farmers' lands where he ought to raise corn and grain." Mr. Kimball was not applauded for his murderous allusion to the orchards, nor did he get credit for the peculiar "exceptions" he allowed.

When a man is melted, as he called it, a man in those days would hardly take alcohol to cool his blood.

There was a strong objection to the pledge simply as such. Personal "rights" and "liberty" to do as they pleased, were powerful words, and kept their hands off that paper. My recollection is that it received no signatures at that meeting. The men went home to talk it over and the women also. They looked about them and saw three stores and two taverns on the Street where rum was sold over the counter by the glass. Several other taverns about town offered facilities for indulgence. Not a day passed but some one or more men staggered home from these resorts, either too drunk to be civil, or too stupid to reflect whether their appetites might be more dangerous to their liberties than the pledge which had been offered them. There was a man who had sold rum all his life and he used to boast that he had never tasted any of his own liquors and knew no difference between them; "rum, gin or brandy, were all the same to him." He sold it! But he was not honest. He would tempt men on to drink, and then charge them with bills of goods which they never purchased, but which he would compel them to pay for, because having drank his rum, they had become oblivious to business obligations as well as to the decencies of life. These sad sights and scenes presented themselves daily to the world, and one by one a generation of drunkards went down to the grave, some of them

lingering along life's road, like decaying pine stumps, rotten and ragged, waiting for the slow tread of time to crush out their strong vitality. But the words spoken at that first temperance meeting were like good seed scattered broadcast over the earth; and through all the years have yielded an annually increasing harvest down to this day. Wisdom, folly, philanthropy and fanaticism, since that day have taken a hand in the crusade against rum. Something has been gained, but the worm of the still is undying, crushed out today; tomorrow it shows its leprous features in another place. The combined and concentrated wisdom of all our law-makers, and of all the political philanthropists for the suppression of the sale of liquors from that day to this, has resulted in the conviction that men will have it.

In the year 1855 it was thought better to deal it out through an "agent," so that the profits therefrom might be a part of the public income. John M. Barber was the first town agent, and the rules controlling the distribution and sale were as follows: "You shall purchase and sell only such liquors as are pure and unadulterated. All liquors costing less than one dollar a gallon, your profit shall be 25 per cent., all over that amount 15 per cent. Purchase as you need and not have an unnecessary quantity on hand." The year 1880 was also a famous cider and apple year. There were eight cider mills in town. Harris J. Goss' mill made 413 barrels; E. C. Flanders made 42 barrels at his mill; Lary's mill made 346 barrels and Mr. Lary gathered 715 bushels of apples from his own orchard. Charles H. Wells' mill made 339; John Currier made 42 barrels at this mill, and Enoch Fifield and Charles Day divided 48 barrels between them. At Gates' mill 361 barrels were made; Daniel Hinkson made 41 at this mill. William Hall's mill turned out 410 barrels. George L. Whittier made 65 barrels there. Henry H. Wilson's mill turned out 419 barrels, Philip Prescott's 351, and William Huggett's 329 barrels. That year the barrels were worth twice as much as the cider. The cider sold at \$1.25 per thirty-two gallons. Probably the apple crop that year was not far from 41,000 bushels.

CHAPTER XXV.

HOW SOME OF OUR HOUSES WERE BUILT.

Jonathan Carlton moved from Amesbury, Mass., to Canaan about 1780 and "pitched" upon the top of the hill, where he died. He put up a log house and therein some of his children were born, while the only door to the house was a strip of hemlock bark, set against the opening. He "cleared that farm." Being a millwright, he accepted the proprietors' offer of "100 acres of timbered land," which was the third hundred of the mill right, and built the first sawmill on Mascoma River, near the present factory village. These lands were then covered with a heavy growth of white pine of great size. The first timber he sawed was for his own house, the great house on the hill, now owned by C. P. King. He also sawed the lumber and boards for the meeting house; also for Captain Wells, who was then building the Wallace house, and for Dr. Caleb Pierce, who was then preparing to build the old hotel (Grand View).

About the same time Capt. Robert Barber built the Welch mill, as it was afterwards called, and sawed the boards for his new house, afterwards the Pinnacle House. Captain Barber was more fortunate than some others; upon his land he found a number of hard pine trees, which he sawed into flooring for his house and which remain to this day. Captain Barber also built a sawmill below Mr. Carlton's on Mascoma River, the ruins of which may be seen not far from the ruins of the old paper mill. The nails used in these buildings were cut from wrought-iron hoops, manufactured for the purpose, with a cutting machine set up in Mr. Carlton's mill. The run used to raise the buildings came from Jesse Johnson's at East Endfield, who for many years kept the only store in all the region round about.

Simeon Arvin was of Irish parentage and came here in 1790. A few years afterwards he kept a store in a red building near where now stands the house of the late George Harris, now his grandson's, G. H. Goodhue. He married Hannah, daughter of

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The first part of the work is devoted to a general survey of the subject, and to a discussion of the principles which govern the action of the mind. The second part is devoted to a detailed examination of the various faculties of the mind, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their action. The third part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of knowledge, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their acquisition. The fourth part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of action, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their performance. The fifth part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of feeling, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their expression. The sixth part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of thought, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their development. The seventh part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of imagination, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their exercise. The eighth part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of memory, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their retention. The ninth part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of reason, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their application. The tenth part is devoted to a discussion of the various kinds of wisdom, and to a discussion of the laws which govern their attainment.

Jonathan Dustin, and raised a family of boys and girls. In 1804 he bought the farm of Nathaniel Barber at the south end of the Street, where A. W. Hutchinson now lives. A Mr. Clark owned a blacksmith shop just north of Arvin's store, which he afterwards sold to Nathaniel Currier, who finished it up into a store, where he traded for many years. This shop was near the site of the stone house. Arvin sold his store to Micaiah Moore, brother-in-law to Blacksmith Clark, but it did not prosper after Arvin left it. Both Moore and Clark sold out and went West to "the Ohio," disappearing forever from among us. Arvin also owned the Welch mill.

Josiah Clark married Pernal Barber and built the house where A. W. Hutchinson lives; he bartered farms with Nathaniel Barber, his wife's brother, and moved down on the intervale, near the fair grounds.

Daniel Colby lived in a log house near the cemetery on the Street, where he raised a family of fifteen children and died at the great age of ninety-nine years. As full of crochets and eccentricities as any man could be.

Reynold Gates, son of Josiah, was a good worker. He came to Canaan about 1768, when a boy, from Colechester and without friends. Major Jones took care of him and when he married Lydia Clark, the major gave him one hundred acres of wild land. He took up land in the northwest part of the town and before his marriage, had his bread made at William Richardson's on Sawyer hill. Several times on his way home in the evening, he was chased by wolves and, to save himself, would drop a loaf; sometimes he found himself breadless on arriving at his log cabin. He lived north of where H. B. Gates now lives. His nearest neighbor was Nathaniel Bartlett, who came shortly after and settled the adjoining farm and married Susanna, a sister of Gates' wife, both daughters of Caleb Clark. These two men carried on their lands together. Bartlett came from Amesbury, and before his marriage, lived with William Richardson. One day he had set his dinner pail down, a bear came along, got into it and slipped the bail over his head, and away went bear and pail. He was heard of several times afterwards. The cellar hole

alone remains of Bartlett's house, about sixty rods south of where H. B. Gates now lives, in the field.

Allen Whitman of Colchester, Conn., one of the original grantees of Canaan, never came here to look after the lands that were surveyed and assigned to him, and which were taxed for the making of roads and other expenses. The first division of one hundred acres was surveyed in two lots of fifty acres each, one on the easterly shore of Hart's Pond, the other on Town Hill. The first half has a history sufficiently interesting to induce its being traced out, as upon it are situated some of the old landmarks of the town.

In 1782 it was taxed at 12s., 2p., and on the 3d of January, 1786, it was sold by John Hall Bartlett for non-payment of the tax, to William Dougless, a shoemaker, who received a deed acknowledged "before me, William Ayer, J. P." and

Beginning at a stake and stones standing by the side of Hart Pond,—thence S 80°W 113 rods to a stake and stones, then S 10°E 22 rods to a stake, then S 80°W 15 rods to a stake, then S 10°E 46 rods to a stake and stones, then N 80°E 118 to a heap of stones by the pond, then by the pond to the first bound.

The boundary lines of this land are still preserved to a certain extent. It is the land between the north line of O. H. Perry's on the west side of the Street, and the north line of R. H. Haffenreffer's, and from the pond to the old Dustin and Barber farms, now occupied on the west by M. E. Cross and Mary E. D. Weeks.

On October 23, 1790, "William Douglass, cordwainer," in consideration of £100, L. M. conveyed to "Samuel Dustin, yeoman," of Canaan, a brother of David, and son of Jonathan, the same lot of fifty acres, with the following additional description: "Lying southerly of Mr. Jonathan Dustin's land, that he now lives on, and joins on Capt. Robert Barber's land, and westerly on the road or path now trod from Mr. Eames' Mill, to the south side of the town."

January 20, 1791, "Samuel Dustin, yeoman, in consideration of £100 paid by William Douglass, cordwainer," conveys a house and fifty acres of land, situated on the west side of Hart Pond, and lying southerly of Mr. Jonathan Dustin's land, that

he now lives on, and joins on Capt. Robert Barber's land, and westerly on the road or path now trod from Eames' mill to the south side of the town; said land being part of the first one hundred acres of the right of Allen Whitman.

The first break in the body of the fifty-acre lot, occurs November 26, 1792, when William Douglass, "in consideration of the sum of eleven pounds, four shillings, lawful money," conveyed to the committee of the proprietors of the "proposed Meeting-house," the land now known as the "Common."

On July 14, 1793, "William Douglass, cord. sold to William Parkhurst, trader, for £74-10s., L. M., a certain fifty-acre lot or farm, bounded easterly on Hart Pond, so-called, northerly on Jonathan Dustin's land, westerly on the road from Eames' mill to the south side of the town, and southerly on land of Robert Barber, it being part of the first hundred acres, laid out in the original right of Allen Whitman, excepting three acres and one-quarter, which I have already deeded to the proprietors of the Meeting house, and on which said Meeting house now stands."

On August 5, 1793, William and Sally Parkhurst conveyed to Caleb Pierce of Canaan, physician, for £150 lawful money, the same fifty acres of land, and bounded as in the deed from Douglass to Parkhurst, with the following addition: "With the buildings thereon, excepting three and one-quarter acres, which belongs to the proprietors of the Meeting house, deeded to them by William Douglass, and being the same land on which the said house now stands."

Doctor Pierce built the old tavern and opened it in 1794; it was first known as Pierce's tavern, then Moore's store, Clark's tavern, J. Harris' inn, Cobb's tavern, and so on down to Crystal Lake House and Grand View Hotel. The lumber to build it was sawed at Jonathan Carlton's mill at the village.

The second division of this land occurred in 1793. Caleb Pierce sold five acres adjoining on Robert Barber's line, on the west side of the Street and the corresponding land on the east side to the pond, to Col. Ezekiel Wells, who up to that time, had resided on Town Hill. While building his house, he moved in with Doctor Pierce, who was from Enfield, and at that time occupied the only house on the Street. Colonel Wells erected

the frames of two large houses, one on each side of the Street, and was ambitious to own the largest house in town, but he was not able to finish the houses he proposed to erect. The frame on the east side remained uncovered for several years, and was sold to a Mr. Tucker, who took the frame down and moved it elsewhere. The house on the west side, he covered in and two rooms were finished in panel. He lived in this house; some of his children and one grandchild were born in it. Then it passed into the hands of Gideon Morse and Josiah Clark in 1809. The last sold it to Col. Asa Robinson of Pembroke, in 1815, and he, desiring to return to Pembroke, traded it with James Wallace in 1817, then in business in Pembroke, for property valued at \$1,000. The house was burned November 4, 1898. In 1815 Josiah Clark sold to William Atherton "one acre exact measure," "Beginning at the northeast corner of Robert Barber's land on the Broad Street," in consideration of \$100. On August 10, 1805, Caleb Pierce conveyed to Micaiah Moore, "trader of Lime," for \$1,600, a tract of land bounded as follows:

Commencing at a stake on Hart Pond, running westerly by the Dow land to Broad Street, crossing said street to the northeast corner of Jacob Trussell's old joiner shop, northerly 10 rods one foot to a stake and stones, then S 80°W 80 rods to a stake and stones by a strip of land formerly owned by Thomas Dow, then S 10°E 10 rods one foot to a stake and stones, then S 22 rods to a marked stake, then S 80°W 15 rods to a stake by the road leading from David Dustin's to John M. Barber's, then S 10°E 46 rods by said road, to a stake and stones by said Barber's land, then by said Barber's land easterly, to the southeast corner of a five acre lot that Ezekiel Wells now lives on, then N 12°W 12 rods, then N 82°E 46 rods to a stake and stones, then N 12°W 9½ rods to a stake and stones, being the southwest corner of the Meeting House land, then easterly by lands I sold Capt. Ezekiel Wells to Hart Pond, then by said Pond to the first bound, reserving three and one quarter acres of Meeting House grounds, the road that leads through it, and the land under Jacob Trussell's old joiner's shop, so long as it will stand without repairing.

On February 7, 1809, Micaiah Moore mortgaged for \$500 to John Currier, the same land, reserving the meeting house land and "one-half acre and buildings I live in, being all the land I bought of Caleb Pierce." Moore afterwards redeemed this. In 1811 Moore sold to Eliphalet Clark of Boston, for the sum of

\$1,750, fifteen acres of land, which sale included the old tavern, orchard and lands adjoining on both sides of the Street. The property was next conveyed to Joshua Harris, who occupied it as a store and tavern until 1822, when he transferred it to Salmon P. Cobb, and since that day it would require much labor to trace the title through the many changes of ownership.

James Doten owned it from 1838 to 1842, then George Powers; after him came David Heath, Harvey Angell, Guilford Cobb. Ann Dunham lived there in 1852. When Joseph Dustin and William W. George bought it for Amos Kidder in 1855, it was standing empty. Kidder never paid for it. Then came Charles Jones, who had a tinshop there in the old hall. Charles Day owned it when Willard Dunham, Peter Godet and Frank and Mercy Fox lived there. In 1878 William Gordon bought it of Charles Day. He christened it Crystal Lake House. After him came Mrs. Derby, Mr. Dale, Mr. Landon, Albert R. Wilkinson, who called it the Grand View Hotel; after making many repairs to it, he sold it at auction to R. H. Haffrenreffer, who tore it down in the winter of 1908-09, and used the timbers and boards to build a summer cottage. Thus ended one of the oldest hostelrys on the Grafton Turnpike, where the coaches from Boston used to stop for change of horses.

In 1790 William Parkhurst built the house now occupied by Col. A. A. Haggett. He had married Robert Barber's daughter Sally and the old man gave him the land. He kept store in this house. After him it was occupied by Daniel Blaisdell for a time. On March 15, 1800, Parkhurst conveyed to Robert Barber for \$350, "all the buildings that I built on said Barber's land in said Canaan, on the easterly side of Broad Street, so-called, with all the fences and appurtenances thereto belonging."

On January 17, 1809, Robert Barber conveyed to Dr. Caleb Pierce "the Home Farm, embracing 180 acres, in consideration of \$3,000, bounded northerly on Hart Pond, westerly by land of Simeon Arvin, easterly by land of Joshua Wells, and the highway leading to Grafton, southerly by the road leading by Jonathan Follensbee's (formerly Oliver Smith's) and land of said Smith and John Tenney to Arvin's corner." This is the "Pinnacle" property. The remainder of his farm Barber had sold

to Simeon Arvin. Doctor Pierce occupied the house until 1813, when he died of spotted fever. His family continued to live there until 1824, when it passed into the hands of Dr. Thomas Flanders. The house once occupied by H. P. Burleigh, was moved by him from the site where it was built, just north of O. H. Perry's barn. Jacob Dow built it in 1802 and 1803. He married Phoebe Wells, daughter of Ezekiel, in September, 1802, and his first child, Phebe, born June 21, 1803, who May 9, 1824, married David March, was born in her grandfather's house, while her father was building his new house, clearing the pine swamp and jungle of bushes which extended to the pond, and while Jacob cleared and drained the land and worked it into beautiful and fruitful fields, she became the mother of fourteen children. This house burned two years ago.

Henry Morse began the house where F. B. L. Porter now lives in 1844 and finished it in 1845; after living there a year, he sold it to William Kimball.

John M. Barber, son of Robert, pitched on 113 acres, 153 rods of land in December, 1794, extending to the west of his father's farm. It was in the right of Isaiah Rathburn, and like many of the old settlers, his first house was of logs. He married Sally Sanborn and moved into a small house near the site of the large house, wherein had lived David Fogg and his wife, Ruth Dustin. They had disappeared and given place to John M. and Sally, who like all the strong workers of those days, believed in the propagation of the species. Children came along at regular intervals until the little house was full: March, Deliverance, Polly, Sally, John, Jesse, Catherine, Irena and Miriam. He built the ell part of the new house about 1800, and moved into it. He was one of the most hardy of the early settlers, seldom wearing an overcoat or mittens in cold weather. He was heard to say that he raised potatoes on the ground where stood the tallest, most beautiful grove of pine trees in town at the time it was cut. In 1807 he hired Moses Richardson to bring down from Sawyer Hill the dressed underpinning for the addition he was contemplating. For this new house, he had selected a location unsurpassed for its scenic beauty. In the background was the old forest, lively with varieties of large and small game. It was

in those woods that old Uncle David Dustin killed a bear and the wad of his rifle set fire to the underbrush that could not be quenched until a hundred acres of old growth timber had been burned and become valueless. Mr. Barber was as usual quite indignant at the "accident," but as every man in those days had all the timbered land he wanted, and there was no sale for lumber, he, like a good neighbor, soon recognized the fact that "accidents will happen," and was easily placated. It was in those woods that a bush called wickoby used to abound, the wood cork-like, the bark as Major Trussell used to say, "tough as horn," and was sought for by Caleb Welch, the miller, to tie up his meal bags. These woods were in early days a grand place to shoot small game, but Uncle John Barber would not allow hunting in them with guns unless we would agree not to use tow for wadding. These woods renewed themselves and in 1888 were cut down and sawed into lumber. John M. Barber built his house of the best pine lumber, sawed at his father's mill. His work went on slowly, for the "Embargo" of Jefferson in 1807, and the "Non-Intercourse" of Madison in 1809, increased the price of nails, iron and other necessary materials, so as to discourage its completion. In 1810 money was scarce and Mr. Barber concluded, like many others, to wait for better times. But the better times never came for him. The house remained unfinished. He never drove another nail into its timbers. Afterwards when Hiram Barber came into its possession, comfortable improvements were made. Three generations of Barbers occupied that house, and then it passed into the hands of Charles Day. After his death, the timber was cut off and the land then passed to Israel Sharon. The house burned on the night of the 29th of December, 1891.

Josiah Barber built the big house on the old "Poor Farm" and lived there. It was his boast that he would build a bigger stack of chimneys than any of his neighbors, the big chimneys exhausted his means to such an extent that he never entirely completed the big house. His son, Josiah P. Barber, was called "Black Siah Barber." "Smiling Siah Barber" was the latter's cousin. His father lived in Epping. "Smiling Siah" used to visit his uncle and assist him in his work. The old man gave him

a piece of land as an inducement to settle here. The young man built the church house next below his uncle's, on the right; got married and lived there many years, when he sold out and moved to Nashua, where he lived to be over eighty years old. Beyond, still stands the old house of Joseph Bartlett, who came here about four years after Josiah Barber and bought out Caleb Clark's heirs. Clark was the first settler in that region. This old house is almost a ruin. It was afterwards occupied by Orrin and George Fales, the former married Bartlett's daughter, Polly.

The old farm where Charles Decato lived was settled by Moses Lawrence and the old house was built by him. Bartlett and Lawrence were Barber's neighbors and each strove to outdo the other in building their houses. Not one of them ever finished the inside of his house. Barber owned a sawmill on the Mascoma River above the bridge on the road from Charles Lashua's. This mill afterwards passed into the hands of Moses Lawrence, who came to Canaan about 1800, lived here about thirty-eight years and died in Ohio. He was an ardent Methodist, believing all other doctrines sinful. He had six daughters and three sons. Two of the sons were John and Richard; Otis Willis, Fardey Norris and his cousin, Joseph Norris of Dorchester, married three of the daughters. One went away unmarried; also the boys. He built the small house near the Swett house for one of his sons. The style of these old houses was much alike. There are many of them standing now. With two stories, square-shaped and large square rooms, with a large hallway in the center, and four rooms on a floor, and two large chimneys, one on either side. Some were built with four-sided roofs, none of them had blinds on the outside, but had shutters inside disappearing into the partitions on either side of the windows, and when shut, the room was as dark as night. Their style of architecture verged on the colonial, more so as the means of the owner permitted. A little later, the style although still trying to preserve the colonial resulted in smaller houses, two stories high, but oblong and only one room deep and two rooms wide, with a hall in the center, but these two rooms were large ones, like the old Barber homestead. Then came a still further narrowing in width, like John Currier's, the Haggett and Dow houses. To all of these was

added an ell, of an altogether different style, in fact no style at all, and which for the most part, was the kitchen and living room of the family. Later and along in the thirties, came the story and a half house, some of them built with four rooms on the first floor, and finished rooms on the second floor. The attics of the two-story houses were not finished, nor were all of the rooms on the second floor.

The "Stone house," the only one of its kind in town, was built about 1842 by Edmund Hazen. The stone came from the pasture back of the paper mill. It was built for a blacksmith shop and later Simon Dodge finished it into a house.

Gordon Burley built and kept the store which stood just north of Charles Seavey's house. He sold it in the latter part of December, 1834, to Eleazer and Jesse Martin who came from Grafton. Eleazer came with his family in the early part of January, 1835, and moved in with Mrs. Wallace. He afterwards moved into the house now owned by F. B. L. Porter. Jesse Martin bought the house Thomas H. Pettingill built and which had been occupied by Mr. Foster. It was then a one-story house and Mr. Martin built it over.

It may be interesting to know where the farms of the old settlers were, beginning from the settlement of the town to 1813. The roads upon which some of them lived have been long since thrown up. Here and there as one traverses the fields and woods, an old cellar hole appears; upon close observation an old road can be found. Beginning at the southeast corner of the town and following the Enfield line along South Road, we first find Samuel Noyes, then Daniel Farnum, afterwards owned by Dudley Noyes and Daniel Hinkson, now Frank Lashua's. Then comes Amos Stevens in 1787, afterwards owned by Timothy Johnson and then by Daniel Davis, Elijah Miner and Reuben Welch. Next came Capt. Charles Walworth and on the opposite side of the road was his son George's farm, where the Cobble graveyard is. Then came the farm of Dea. Caleb Welch; on the north side of the road was Jehu Jones. Next was the farm of Theophilus Currier, through which the Potato Road runs. On the north side of the road was the farm of two hundred acres of Thomas Miner. East of Theophilus Currier was William

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Ayer. On the west side of the Potato Road was James Morse, on the opposite side was Shubael Burdick, who sold to Moody Noyes. Next came Thomas Baldwin, who sold to Samuel Jones and he sold to Micah Porter. Opposite was Richard Otis, who sold to James Doten. Next came Samuel Jones, afterwards the Daniel Pattee farm; next was the farm of John Scofield, extending to Mud Pond Brook, afterward Samuel Jones', then Daniel Pattee, his son James, and beyond him Joshua Pillsbury, who swapped with Warren Wilson. On the opposite side of the road was George Harris and his son Joshua; next was John Scofield, Jr., who sold to Col. Levi George. Next was the farm of Eleazer Scofield, afterwards Simon Blanchard, who sold to Lois Evans. Robert Williams lived on the Blanchard farm also. The Scofield land included the vicinity of West Canaan. On the other side of Mud Pond Brook was the farm of Richard Aldrich, then came Samuel Joslyn, afterwards owned by Judah Wells, also known as the Richard Aldrich farm. Then came Asa Paddleford's farm as far as the governor's right of five hundred acres then from the Mascoma River, north of Asa, came James Paddleford. John Scofield owned the governor's right and his heirs sold to John May, William and Israel Harris, Daniel Dow, Elam Meacham, Joseph and Benjamin Blake to the Hanover line.

Extending along the north line of the town, east of Mascoma River, was Joseph Bartlett, then came Moses Lawrence, Ebenezer Davis, Nathan Cross, Joseph Randlet, Daniel Lary, Josiah Clark, Amasa Jones, Tristram Sanborn. Then coming down the River Road on the east side of the town was Stephen Worth in Jerusalem. Then Harry Leeds, Ezra Chase. On the Jerusalem Road, was David Brown, Levi Wilson, John Worth, Jr., Eliphalet Norris, William Wood, Jabez, Job and Jeremiah Wilson to the Nathaniel Barber farm, afterwards Josiah Clark's. West of David Brown was Peter Pattee.

Beginning on the Turnpike at Grafton line, was Elijah Whittier, Daniel Blaisdell and Parrott, his brother, to the bridge over the river at the depot, then following the Turnpike was John Worth, Jr.'s, tavern, and not a house from there to the top of Doten Hill; then on the Bickford Road was Ezekiel Gardner, John Sweet, afterwards Samuel Whittier's, on the Turnpike

came Joshua Wells, then Robert Barber in the Pinnacle House; next Josiah Clark, William Parkhurst, Dr. Amasa Howard, Jacob Dow, William Atherton, Ezekiel Wells after he moved from Town Hill; above the town house was William Douglass; towards the west was Jonathan Dustin, extending to the Mascoma River, then on the Street Moses Dole, Nathaniel Currier in 1816, Daniel Colby and Dr. John Harris opposite the cemetery. Thaddeus Lathrop lived opposite J. W. Colburn's. At the corner northerly towards Dorchester, was Ebenezer Eames; afterwards Cyrus Carlton built A. S. Green's house and ran the mill; then John Currier, David Pearson, Wales Dole, Jonathan Carlton, Ensign Colby on the Robitoille place, Jonathan Carlton, Jr., lived on the Green place, then came "Smiling Siah Barber," then Josiah who built the poor farm to Joseph Bartlett's. On the road easterly from the corner was Eliphalet Richardson on the Haffenreffer place, Samuel Welch on the Putney place; then John Worth and John Colcord at the corner of the roads. On the west side of the pond between Wells and Colcord lived Richard Whittier. North of Colcord was Bailey Cross, Joshua Richardson, Jonathan Dustin, Jr., George Flint on the Elijah George place. To the west was Nathaniel Whittier on the Randlett place, Eliphalet Clark on the Levi Hamlet place, and off the present road on Gilman Hill, was Nathaniel Gilman, Benoni Tucker and Thomas Beedle, with Charles Greenfield. Then came Nathan Cross on the Murray place.

Extending along the Hanover line and on West Farms, north of the governor's right, was Shaker land, then Reuben Gile, who sold to his son Stephen and moved away in 1828. Stephen moved to Morristown, Vt., with Jacob Straw in 1826. Stephen had married Lydia Straw. Afterwards S. B. Morgan owned some of the Gile farm, John Day that upon which Henry H. Wilson lived; north of him was Timothy Clark, afterwards his brother Theodore's, Clement Stoddard lived there first. Next came John Currier, who sold to Jacob Tucker, then Abraham Knowlton. Next was Henry Springer, Elijah Paddleford, and after him William Longfellow. Then came Jacob Straw, afterwards Abram Longfellow. Then came Robert Williams; next William Straw, a brother of Jacob, of Hopkinton. Next came Daniel

The first part of the book is devoted to a general history of the United States from its discovery by Columbus in 1492 to the present time. It covers the early years of settlement, the struggle for independence, the formation of the Constitution, and the development of the nation as a whole. The second part of the book is devoted to a detailed history of the United States from 1789 to the present time. It covers the early years of the Republic, the struggle for the abolition of slavery, the Civil War, and the Reconstruction period. The third part of the book is devoted to a detailed history of the United States from 1865 to the present time. It covers the Reconstruction period, the Gilded Age, the Progressive Era, and the modern era. The fourth part of the book is devoted to a detailed history of the United States from 1914 to the present time. It covers the First World War, the Second World War, and the Cold War period. The fifth part of the book is devoted to a detailed history of the United States from 1945 to the present time. It covers the post-World War II period, the Vietnam War, and the present time.

Morse, afterwards Robert Williams, who sold to Stephen Eastman as well as William Straw, and extended to Hanover line adjoining the Eastman farm in Hanover. Then came common land to the north side of Goose Pond. Then came John Willis; then William Bradbury to the line of Gate's Gore settled by Samuel J. Gates. East of Bradbury was Reynold Gates; east of him for two hundred acres was Caleb Clark; south of Clark and Gates was fifty acres of Adam Pollard and 376 acres of Nathaniel Bartlett. South of him was Matthew Greeley, afterwards Sewell Gleason, at the Hinkson place. South of him was Clark Currier on Sawyer Hill. Then came William Richardson, his brothers, Enoch, John and Eliphalet, then Robert and Warren Wilson, afterwards Joshua Pillsbury and Moses Shepard. Next south came Jacob Richardson, John Wilson at Edwin Shepard's, then Lewis Lambkin, Richard and David Kimball, Samuel Clough, Moses Chase, afterwards Reuben Puffer and Samuel Chapman, where Lewis Defosse lived, then Samuel Meacham and Ezekiel Wells. East of Ezekiel Wells was William Campbell and east of him was waste land, east of which was the Barber farm to the Street.

Daniel Porter settled the farm now in the possession of Sigismund Wolfson. There was an old road which led easterly from Clark Currier's, now Ricard's. On this road east was Amasa Clark, then Ambrose Chase, afterwards John Hoit, and John Fales. Nathaniel Richardson settled the Err Collins place. Richard Clark, 3d, settled on the Delancy King place, Joseph Clark at F. F. Avery's. Levi Cilley on Fred Sharkey's old farm and Luther Kinne on C. H. Sweet's, at the corner of the road from Josiah Barber's. From the switch where Joseph Flint's farm was easterly, afterwards Seth Daniels, was Oliver Smith, Stephen Jenniss, Robert Barber's mill; John Follensbee at the present grist mill. On the road south from the grist mill lived Job Tyler, Moses Hadley, William Ayer, Thomas Cole, Moses Kelley, Jacob Miller, John Bean, Joshua Springer, Joshua Currier, David Currier. Amos Gould lived on the left below the old Hinkson place; Joshua Meacham lived on the Nathaniel Shepard place; Edwin May lived on the Caleb Jones place; having previously lived in the Gore.

CHAPTER XXVI.

WHEEL CARRIAGES, TANNERIES, POTS AND PEARL ASHES.

Caleb Welch brought a two-wheeled gig wagon into town when he came about 1769. The first four-wheeled vehicle seen here, was owned by Simeon Hadley. The body was roughly constructed and placed upon the axles without springs. On the rough roads of those days, it was not a great comfort to ride in it. Capt. Joshua Harris owned the first chaise. It was of a deep shining green color. He brought it from Connecticut in the first years of this century. He owned a very staid old horse, whose habits had worn into accord with the old man. It was his custom to leave that horse and chaise unhitched where he could eat grass, whenever he called upon his neighbors. The old man was famously absent-minded. On returning from those calls, he would uniformly forget his team, and would walk home with his head bent down talking to himself. Sometimes he would find his horse standing at his door; at other times he would go back and find him still feeding beside the roadside. The old man kept a diary in which he recorded things concerning town affairs as well as of individuals, doubtless much that would be interesting now. In the endeavors to find it, it only served to show that it had been lost forever, gone to rags. It was traced to the family of his son and to his granddaughter, and then it disappeared.

Captain Dole, who bought out Dudley Gilman and kept an "Inn" at the north end of the Street, where is now the Hotel Lucerne, owned a chaise which attracted much attention. It had a nearly closed top and was a grand affair.

TANNERIES.

The first tannery was established by Lieut. Richard Whittier on the north side of Succor Brook. It was discontinued a hundred years ago. The remains of it are still to be seen on the site where the steam mill was located that cut off the timber in 1904.

Mr. Whittier left his wife and five children in Methuen, Mass., and came to Canaan in 1788, where several of his neighbors had already settled, and purchased a hundred-acre lot of land on the east side of Hart's Pond, called the first one hundred of the right of William Fox, Jr. He remained long enough to cut over five acres of timberland, that being required by the proprietors, and returned to Methuen to close up his affairs and get ready to bring his family into his new home. Various and untoward events delayed his setting out, and it was more than a year before he was able to return to Canaan.

Capt. Joshua Wells, who lived near the old orchard back on the hill from the present Lovejoy house, was to be his nearest neighbor. On the north side of his land lived John Colcord and Bailey Cross. And still farther on towards Dorchester, Nathan Cross had made a clearing, on the farm since known as the Murray farm. It was in September or October of the year 1789, that he returned alone, for he was not yet prepared to give his family a home. The following letter, which is unique in its construction and rather unusual in its orthography, is one of the fragments of those days, which indicates the writer's purpose to make a home in Canaan.

Cap. Wells: Sir, I haveing a opportunity to write a fue lines I would imbrace it. Sir; I should be glad you would git some person or parsons to loope the high limes upon my feel trees and seet them on fire the first opportunity, they be drye, and I will satisfy you and them when I come up. Sir, I expect to set out the first day of September. this from your friend

RICHARD WHITTIER.

methuen, August the 15 Day 1789

Sir, I should be glad to board at your house.

He came and put up a log house, and later in the season his family joined him. He burned over the land he had cleared, and having put in crops of grain, he journeyed back to Methuen with his family, to settle up his affairs for a final move to his new home. But those were slow days, and small events often caused long delays. There is another letter very personal and peculiar which exhibits some of the customs and habits of thought in those days.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE REVISION OF THE
ARTICLE OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION RELATIVE TO THE
RELATIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION TO THE
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

THE COMMITTEE ON THE REVISION OF THE
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MEDICAL ASSOCIATION RELATIVE TO THE
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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, HAS THE HONOR
TO REPORT TO THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES
AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION
HOLDING AT THE HOTEL MONTELEONE, DALLAS,
TEXAS, MAY 1, 1924.

THE COMMITTEE HAS THE HONOR TO
REPORT THAT IT HAS COMPLETED THE
REVISION OF THE ARTICLE OF THE
CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION RELATIVE TO THE
RELATIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION TO THE
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THE REVISION OF THE ARTICLE OF THE
CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION RELATIVE TO THE
RELATIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION TO THE
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COMPLETED BY THE COMMITTEE.

THE COMMITTEE HAS THE HONOR TO
REPORT THAT IT HAS COMPLETED THE
REVISION OF THE ARTICLE OF THE
CONSTITUTION OF THE AMERICAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION RELATIVE TO THE
RELATIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION TO THE
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Methuen August the 2nd, 1790.

Sir: having a opportunity to send a fue lines, I now imbrace it to let you now of my affairs. that day I left your house it was very warm, but I had the headake very much, so I did not ride in the middle of the day, but I rode in the evening wich made me very late home, and it grew cold and I took cold and have been very sick, so that I have cepte house till a day or two agoe, and now grow some better. my family is all well, and I hope these lines will find you and your family in good health. mrs. Whittier sends hur regards to you and mrs. Wells, hoping to be better acquainted; my sons gives their Regards to your sons; my daughter gives hur cind regards to your daughters. Sir, I have nothing new to write. it is very weet and worm. we have great shours and heavi thunder. it is somewhat sickly but not many deaths. Sir, I have sent Letter to Daniel peaslee to bring my oxen down and he will bring them to your house the night before he set out with them, and if you will keep them I will Repay you. Sir, I am alike to be dispinted of sum of my stock and lode by Reason of my being sick and seasness of munney, that I am afraid I shall not get up to Canaan till the eight or teenth of September, and if my grain should warnt Reaping before I come, Sir, if you will git mr. Runnels, or mr. Welch, or mr. Nathaniel Worth, or mr. Gardner or mr. Stickney. or sum of them, or all of them, to Reap it and secure it I will satisfy them, and if they fail anny boddly Els that will do it. but I am in hopes I shall be there before it will want Reaping. This from your affectionate friend,

RICHARD WHITTIER.

plese to give my regards to mr, miller. tell him I should be glad to have him look at that fence that he made if he please.

Mr. Miller was Jacob Miller, who came from Methuen with Mr. Whittier and helped him clear the farm. His daughter married Nathaniel Barber, who lived on the same farm at one time. Mr. Miller built a house on the farm Barak Smith lived on.

He did not arrive until late in the fall, when he found that Mr. Wells had reaped and stored his grain and Mr. Miller had "looked at that fence," and repaired it. It was too late in the season to build a comfortable house, but the neighbors were kind and afforded shelter to his family. There were three sons born in that first log house, Asa, who twenty-five years ago was living in Erie, Pa., and built the old house on the site of Hotel Rand, Abiah and Moses. The labor of clearing the land, the cares of the family, and his duties as a citizen, prevented his building a new house for a time, but in the course of four or five years, with the aid of his boys, he got out the timber, sawed his boards

at Capt. Robert Barber's new sawmill and put up the frame of the new house and covered it in so as to make him a comfortable home. Two more children were born to him: Leonard in 1797 and Rufus in 1800. He was by trade a tanner, and soon after his family was made comfortable, he built his tannery about a hundred rods north of his house. He carried it on for several years, but it was not remunerative and he gave it up. Mr. Whittier lived in that house until he died about the year 1812 and was buried in the Wells cemetery, where a broken stone records: "In memory of Richard Whittier," no date, no age.

Several years afterwards it passed into the hands of Lazarus Page, who sold it and moved to Lowell, Mass., in 1827. Since that time it was owned and occupied by a great number of people and not for long by any one. It had a cheery aspect for summer, but it was a dreary place in winter. When it burned, August 24, 1879, it was occupied by H. E. Elliott. It was a sad sight to see; it was like assassinating an old friend. For more than two generations we had looked at that house and barn across the pond. The land upon which it stood is now owned by Mary H. Wendelstadt, who has built a cottage nearer the water. The well on the sight of the old house is one of the deepest, being twenty-eight feet, and its water is of the purest and coldest. So perfectly and symmetrically were its sides stoned that in attempting to place a pipe in it, no hole could be found large enough to insert a half-inch pipe below the surface and a crowbar had to be used to dislodge one of the stones, more than a hundred and fifteen years after it was built.

Theophilus Sanborn of Dorchester married Fanny Cross and built a tannery on the right bank of Cross Brook and carried on the business six or eight years and then abandoned it for lack of stock. This was about 1805.

About the year 1802 Jacob Dow of Concord married Phebe Wells and built a tannery on the Street, where he carried on the business until his death in 1831.

Daniel Porter came from Danvers, Mass., in 1825 and bought Peggy's Tavern, situated on the old Turnpike. He built a tannery in the field opposite his house, but he abandoned the business many years before his death.

Franklin P. Swett of Gilmanton built the last tannery in Canaan at the Corner below the present mill. The business was discontinued in 1861. The buildings fell down and were removed.

POTS AND PEARL ASHES.

The manufacture of pots and pearl ashes was once an important business here. It was mostly confined to the vicinity of the Street, where nearly all the business of the town was transacted. The earliest building erected for this purpose was owned by Simeon Arvin, in the southeast corner of the field once owned by Bela B. Whitney and now owned by O. H. Perry at the south end of the Street. Then Joshua Harris put up a factory in the field back of the store of the late Jesse Martin, which stood north of and on land where Charles Seavey now lives, the factory was near the pond.

Nathaniel Currier built a factory in the field back of his store, now occupied by C. P. King, and towards the pond, about 1817. He also carried on the business at the village. Nathaniel Currier came to Canaan in the latter part of 1815, and bought land on the Street January 2, 1816, where he was a successful trader for many years. He was an active Abolitionist during the strenuous years of the town and died in 1863, aged 73 years. His son, Horace S. Currier, father of Hon. Frank D. Currier, was a trader at the village in company with Albert Martin. They sold out to James H. Kelly and William W. George. Martin went to California in 1858. Horace S. Currier was employed in his father's store and afterwards formed a partnership with James B. Wallace, also a clerk in his father's store. They carried on a successful business until the death of Mr. Wallace in 1853. Horace S. Currier died in 1866.

The last factory was erected by James Wallace, in the field opposite the house once owned by Stephen S. Smith, and now by O. H. Perry, about 1822. In 1829 it was pulled down and turned into a cooper's shop, where huge wagonloads of barrels for packing pork were regularly sent to market, by Aaron Quimby's four-horse team. On the death of Mr. Wallace in 1831, the cooperage passed into the hands of Stephen S. Smith. In those days ashes were a commodity, like any other article, and

were paid for at the rate of twelve and one-half cents per bushel for hard and ten cents for soft wood ashes. Money was not easy to get and the demand for ashes became greater than the demand for firewood. The ashes were very abundant from the great fireplaces built to receive three and four-foot logs. Stoves had not come into common use and the value of ashes as a manure was unknown. Mr. Wallace was also a trader. His store stood just south of the old house. After his death the old store was sold to Whittier & Baleh, traders, at the upper end of the Street, where they moved it and is now the shed of the present Shrigley house. The back store was sold to J. C. Tilton and another man who occupied it as a wheelwright shop.

In 1828 John Fales and Elijah Blaisdell, who owned the mill privilege at the outlet of Hart's Pond, contracted with Moses Richardson to build the frame of the "Tontine" at the Corner. It was to be one hundred feet long, divided into five equal sections, for \$100. The timber was of clear pine, sawed at Greeley's mill at Goose Pond and hauled thence and put up according to contract. It was christened the "Tontine." Daniel B. Whittier who lived on the Frank Carter farm called it the "Spontoon." William and Moses Kelley put in a hat factory, Eliphalet Page a harness shop, John Fales a blacksmith shop, a grist mill, and Nathaniel Barber, cabinet-maker, a carpenter shop, filled the remaining space. Horace B. Welch and Lyman S., his brother, in 1851 began to make felloes; the former went to California and for many years, up to 1883, it was used by Lyman S. Welch for the manufacture of felloes. When it burned May 28, 1883, the fire also destroyed the house occupied by Leroy Colby across the road, between the Robert R. Morey place and the brook. Mr. Welch transferred his business to Lebanon. In 1885 Ira Fifield, with capital furnished, built the present building for a shop, where all kinds of jobs could be done, the latter abandoned it and the building and water privilege passed back into the hands of Mr. Welch, who had given up his business in Lebanon. Mr. Welch used the mill for making shingles and planing boards, and dealt in finished lumber in a small way up to the time of his death. Since that time the business has been owned by R. H. Haffenreffer. The paper mill was first used as a casimere or woolen

mill where the people could have their rolls carded and the woven cloth finished. At the time of the moving of Noyes Academy it was owned and operated by Nathaniel Currier. There was a bell in its belfry and it was to be rung when the signal was given that the academy was under way. The signal to be given was the firing of guns. But the one who was to ring the bell did not do so, and Betsey Ham, who in 1842 married Joseph H. Tilton of Meredith, rang the bell. Mrs. Tilton's father was Joseph Ham, who at that time was employed in Nathaniel Currier's potash works at the village. This old building was running as early as 1828, so Mrs. Tilton says, when she went to Factory Village into the family of Jacob Trussell, it was called the "Factory," and from it the village around began to be called Factory Village. Back in the 30's the village was called "Slab City." In June, 1857, it passed into the hands of Capt. William Gordon, whose family came the next August. He got it to running as a paper mill in the summer of 1858, being obliged to install new machinery and remove the old carding and woolen machinery. Captain Gordon ran it until 1862 when he leased it to William W. George and Horace S. Currier, and went to the war. He came back August 13, 1863, and ran the mill until 1870, when he sold it to William W. George. It passed into the hands of Stephen Peaslee, who refitted it with new machinery and enlarged its capacity. It never paid after Mr. Peaslee sold it and several owners subsequently kept up the manufacture of straw board. On December 3, 1890, it was destroyed by fire.

HAMMER SHOPS.

Phineas Eastman, Dan Balch and Jonathan Kittredge started the manufacture of steel hammers on the stream that flows out of Hart's Pond. William Butterfield, who built and lived in the house once owned by Sarah Richardson, succeeded to the business. He was succeeded in 1855 by Nathan Jones, who built the lower shop and sold the upper one to J. S. Lincoln. For twenty-five years, until 1880, Elder Jones made nail, shoe, blacksmith and farrier's hammers by hand with the aid of such simple machinery as he had until more advanced methods of

manufacture made it impossible for him to any longer continue the business with a profit, then the shop was closed and now only the ruins of its foundation remain.

•LINCOLN'S AWL SHOP.

Josiah S. Lincoln married Hannah Hoit; he came to Canaan and bought the old Jonathan Carlton farm of Elias Wolcott in 1861, he tried to farm for one year, and then turned his brains to making awls. He hired the upper hammer shop of Nathan Jones, who was using the lower hammer shop that was built by William Butterfield. Lincoln fitted up the upper shop and bought small rods of steel, set his forges and went to work. He would hammer the end down, cut them off the length he wanted, grind them on an emery wheel, put them in a small barrel with steel dust, which had a drum and belt to keep it turning, until they were polished and then box them for market. In 1863 he bought the upper shop of Jones. In 1867 he sold his farm to Alden E. Alford and bought the house built by Allen Hayes opposite Sarah Richardson's, which burned when William Kimball lived in it. When Frederick Simonds came back from the war in 1863 or 1864, he went into the shop to help Lincoln. The business was continued a few years and the shop and water privileges were sold to Lyman S. Welch.

CHAPTER XXVII.

INCIDENTS.

On the occasion of the burning of Noyes Academy on March 7, 1835, Doctor Flanders with many others came up very much excited, inquiring here and there, "Who did it?" "Can't some one tell us who was the villain?" "Ho, it must have been the d—d Abolitionists!!!" etc. Jonathan Kittredge came upon the ground while these queries were being put, remarking as he appeared, "Well, that's a better light than I ever expected to see from that institution." The doctor rushed up to him in great rage, and spoke thus, "You are a d—d Abolitionist, Sir!" "It was you who burned that building!" Kittredge was of course not pleased with that charge, and he sued Flanders for defamation and slander, before a justice from Lyme, taking him on behalf of the state, himself appearing as prosecutor. This court held Flanders to answer the charge at Plymouth. Meantime on the 12th at the annual town meeting, a motion was made and carried, as follows, "Voted that we hereby consign Jonathan Kittredge over to the Abolitionists."

This was but one of the long series of provocations that were heaped upon Mr. Kittredge by the *patriots*. He had some peculiarities of manner, in walking, spitting and coughing. In these he was followed, mimiced and mocked by several persons, and particularly by young John B. Dustin, who possessed a peculiar faculty for mimicry. Mr. Kittredge had borne patiently all these insults, hoping they would cease of themselves, but when the charge of arson was laid to him, he thought it time to protect his reputation. Hence, the prosecution of Flanders who, finding himself outside the pale of "public opinion," in a spot where the old cry of "Abolitionist" would not relieve him, one day, in the absence of Mr. Kittredge, summoned thirty or forty witnesses, taking their depositions before Mr. Weeks, in order to prove justification for his slanderous words, but it was of no avail. All this testimony was of a negative character. He thereupon, on the return of Mr. Kittredge, waited upon him

and proposed a settlement. Mr. Kittredge consented to stop the suit on one condition, that if Flanders would sign such a retraction of his slanders as Kittredge might dictate. Flanders had no choice but to submit to any terms that Kittredge might impose. Mr. Kittredge drew up the paper in which, commencing with a "Whereas," he recited the defamatory and slanderous words that had been leveled at him, and closed it somewhat as follows: "In uttering these slanders, for the purpose of injuring the good name and fame of Mr. Kittredge, I have lied like a dog, I confess it with humility and shame, and I sign this confession and publish it to the world, in order that the suit now pending against me may be settled and discontinued. THOMAS FLANDERS."

This document Mr. Kittredge published in the Concord papers. It was indeed a source of humiliation to the "patriots." On the 27th of May Mr. Kittredge surprised his enemies by summoning young John B. Dustin to answer the charge of libel before Justices Turner and Flint of Lyme. John was sixteen years old, tall and reckless, and had made himself very offensive by his abuse of Mr. Kittredge. The trial caused great excitement.

Weeks was counsel for respondent. Kittredge for himself and the state. The trial commenced at ten in the morning and continued through the night until four o'clock in the morning, when the testimony being all in the court adjourned till one p. m. for deliberation. At one the decision was announced, that John B. Dustin recognize in the sum of \$600 for his appearance at the November court to be holden at Plymouth. His father and Weeks came forward and bailed him.

The trial was held in Willis' Hall, which was crowded until the close. Kittredge had received several anonymous letters, containing threats against his person and property, accompanied with oaths most horrid. The last one was received after he had issued the warrant. The evidence tended to fix the authorship on John. But the case never went any farther. It was shown that the young man was acting by advice of older villains, who were jealous of Kittredge's success, and for a consideration the case was compromised and dropped. After this Kittredge and young Dustin became fast friends. John had ability beyond his years, and quickly learned the ways of the

world. Kittredge often employed him to serve his writs, which service he performed in a satisfactory manner.

Our laws in regard to debt were at one time very severe. The poor man had no rights which a grasping creditor could not reach, when execution for a debt was to be imprisonment if not paid. There was a young tanner named David March. Just about that time he married Phebe Dow; he was industrious and steady but he owed a sum of money in Croydon. His creditor sent the sheriff here, who took March away from his young wife and from his labor and carried him to jail at Haverhill. The day he started I was the small boy looking on, and just beginning to think. Someone expressed sympathy, hoping he might soon return. March replied, "If I were dishonest I should feel disgraced to be in the hands of the sheriff, going to jail, but the laws are not friendly to the poor man." No, indeed, they were not; and it was not until years afterwards that an enlightened public sentiment demanded the abolition of that wolfish law that put poor debtors in jail. I remember another case that occurred about 1831, and which to me seemed to be a very hard one. Old Doctor Tilton, who used to ride a black pacing horse, and was welcomed into every house in town, was in debt. In fact, he never was out of debt. He was a learned man, a good lawyer as well as physician; but all his learning could not save him from the sheriff's hands, and he was sent to Haverhill. His indebtedness was an endorsement for a friend. He used to say he hoped "the time for sending men to jail for debt would soon come to an end. It was no benefit to the creditor nor to the community to take an able-bodied man from his business and shut him up because he was unable to pay his debts." The doctor remained in Haverhill several months.

David Greeley, son of Matthew, was the clothier, at the village. Col. Daniel Pattee, Maj. Levi George, Jo Morrell whose occupation was laying up stone wall, drinking rum and bragging about his accomplishments, and Bill Wood, would go down to David's shop, make a night of it, and go home sober in the morning. One night when the colonel was bragging heavily of his capacity, they made a paste of flour and rum and rubbed it into his

hair, and each one struck him with a codfish and christened him "Grand Bashaw," which he afterwards retained. Next morning one of the neighbors called in and found his wife cleaning the paste from his head.

Nat C. Pierce in 1818 built the pound on the Pinnacle for \$30, giving the land therefor. In placing the capstone over the gate it slipped and crushed his hand badly. A few months before the pound was built Nat had been raised in Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 22. He swore very profanely at the stone, and so loudly that some of his Masonic brethren had him cited before the lodge, to declare why he should not be expelled for useless profanity, the stone was deaf, dumb, lifeless and senseless, therefore his swearing was wanton and unnecessary, and they expelled him, but afterwards restored him on his pledge to refrain from drinking rum and thus mistaking a stone for the heels of a colt.

He was a great beau among the girls, and he would drink rum and boast of his success among them. "He'd stayed with the Pattee girls, the Harris's, the George's, the Wells', and meant to stay with every decent girl in town, before he got married and then take his choice." He finally chose Dolly Pattee, and David Greeley married her sister. They emigrated to Princeton, Bernard County, Ill., where they took up lands, lived, labored, prospered and died. Old Squire Arvin used to furnish the rum.

There was one office in the early days, the duties of which could hardly have been agreeable. But then, as now, there were men whose capacities and temperaments adapted them to all the legal offices. The tithing-man was the terror of all the little boys and the Sabbath breakers. It was their special duty to see that all the members of each family attended public worship and to mark all violations of the Sunday laws. Some of these officers delighted in the legal espionage with which their appointment clothed them and never lost an opportunity to use their power to annoy their fellow-citizens. The office and the officer at length became so obnoxious that the duties were narrowed down to simply keeping order among the boys and girls during divine worship; and at length the office was abolished, and the vexatious annoyances of the man with the long white wand, with a ball at one end and a fox-tail at the other, have passed away forever. When the

sermon became tiresome and men nodded in unconsciousness, they would find themselves rudely awakened by a rap from the ball in the hands of the soft-footed man, whose feet were muffled that his approach might be like that of the thief in the night. To the ladies he was a little more considerate. Their awakening was secured by the brush of the fox-tail drawn gently under their noses. Many relics of tyranny and paganism were reproduced in our New England habits and customs by the men who had scorned to submit to them in another land. Several generations passed away before all these offensive offices and rules were abolished and the pure freedom of thought and action which we enjoy today was established.

But there was a humorous side to this annoyance which would sometimes crop out in the characteristics of the man who filled the office. Capt. Joseph Wheat was tithing-man during the earlier portion of his father's ministry. The old elder, when once he settled into his two hours' labor, was oblivious to all outside occurrences. On one occasion Captain Jo., seizing his wand, started out to quell a riotous disposition among several children, whose guardians had ceased from their labors and gone to sleep. As he cast his eyes about the house, he was astonished to perceive the whole congregation nodding, wholly unconscious and careless of the thunders that resounded from the pulpit. He was quick-witted and eccentric, particularly when seized with a profane sentiment. On this occasion he never said a word, but jumped up and jerked both his solid feet down square upon the floor. The concussion brought the whole astonished congregation to their feet. The old man stopped preaching, also, — lost his balance, in fact — but rallied in a moment and sternly demanded, "Jo, why do you disturb this meeting? Is that the way you keep order?" "Sir," says Captain Jo., "it lies between you and me to entertain and instruct this congregation. You've been telling them awful truths for more than an hour and they all went to sleep. I gave one solid jump, and they roused up as if Satan were already shaking his spread wings to carry them off. Your arguments are very persuasive, but you see mine are powerful."

John Sullivan got mad at one of his neighbors, mad enough to

go to a lawyer and swear that he must have some law. He didn't care what it cost. The other fellow would have the bills to pay and the more there was, the better he would be satisfied. "But, you have no case," said the lawyer, "and you'll get beat if you begin on him." "Don't care a fig for that, — its law I want on the feller; give him as much as you can, blast him." A summons was served upon the "feller" to appear and answer. He did answer satisfactorily, and John was adjudged to pay the several items of costs: "How much is it?" he asked and laying down a V, told his legal friend to take it out of that. "The costs amount to \$19.20," said his exact and muletive friend. "Howly Moses!" exclaimed John, "There's two dollars more, that's seven dollars, call it square and let me go." "Nineteen dollars and twenty cents, and not a cent of discount," was the slow response. John reluctantly drew his wallet, took out several bills, pinching them as he laid them down. "There's the money; now I'm done wid ye, and if all the dirty haythen in this wicked world insult me, I'll never go to law any more; I've got enough of it."

There was years ago a bank started in this town. It was called the Goose Pond Bank and its place of business was not far from the Rainey house. Jacob Trussell was the president. They proceeded to issue money, but the government got after them. Joseph Smith, Simon Blanchard and John Pearley were caught stamping money in Blanchard's barn. Selden Pattee, a brother of Robert Wilson's wife, and Rice Howard fled. Jacob Drew, who was a good deal at Trussell's courting one of the girls, disappeared when the arrests were made. Daniel Follensbee of Grafton was also under suspicion of being one of the gang. John Pearley served eight years in state prison for passing counterfeit money.

Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Dimond of Orange sued the town for damages upon the highway, between the houses of Richard Hutchinson and George Hinkson. The town pleaded in defense that they were wrongfully parties to the suit, inasmuch as the Northern Railroad had graded the highway over the track, and had not properly finished their work. Having been repeatedly warned they had always neglected to comply with the law. The suit was continued in court for several terms, the railroad prom-

The first of these is the fact that the majority of the specimens are from the same locality, and that they are all of the same age. This is a very important point, as it shows that the specimens are not from different localities or different ages, and that they are all from the same place and at the same time. This is a very important point, as it shows that the specimens are not from different localities or different ages, and that they are all from the same place and at the same time.

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ising all the time to settle with the parties and make the highway safe for travel. It remained unchanged until Onslow Stearns desired the nomination for governor. He was naturally anxious to be elected, and he started out upon a tour of inquiry as to the friendly views of the voters. When he reached Canaan he met William W. George and asked him what his chances were. The reply was: "Very small! Very small indeed!" "That's not very encouraging!" "No," continued Mr. George, "not for you. The fact is we have no confidence in you. For years you have promised to repair that road and relieve us from the burden of these suits and we don't believe you mean to do either. The people of Canaan have very foolish notions about truthful men. They've tried you and don't believe in you." "Is that all there is against me?" "Well, ain't that enough?" "Well, suppose I go and settle those suits and fix the road, will you forget all about it and be kind to me?" "Well, we will see the road fixed first, then perhaps there won't be anything to remember." That same season the road was repaired and the costs of the suits were assumed by the railroad, and Mr. Stearns was elected governor.

Benjamin Spencer came with a small family from Colebrook, in search of employment to Canaan in 1825. He was a blacksmith by trade. He explained his wishes and his skill as a worker in iron to several persons, hoping to win their attention. James Wallace thought favorably of his capacity and built a shop for him on the north side of the road between Arvin's corner and the Pinnacle House, then the residence of Dr. Thomas Flanders. He worked faithfully at his trade for months and then suddenly disappeared without leaving his address. It was not long after this that an officer appeared with an order of arrest, charging Spencer with uttering a note for a considerable sum, and presenting the same to the Grafton Bank of Haverhill and receiving the money thereon; but he disappeared before it was discovered that the name of Ephraim H. Mahurin, a well-known citizen, the high sheriff of Coös County, attached to the note as endorser, was a forgery. Spencer received the money and left, but it was believed that he must have had an accomplice, because he was illiterate, with no skill in the use of the pen. It was believed impossible for him to have written Mr. Mahurin's name

so as to deceive the cashier of the bank. Suspicions attached to Doctor Flanders, from some remarks made by his enemies, and dwelt upon until they ripened into a belief that the doctor was really the guilty person. There was a comparison of his handwriting by experts — they were not called by that name then — some of them even swore to their belief in the doctor's guilt. Doctor Flanders, like many others, felt a strong interest in securing the arrest of Spencer, who had fled so rapidly, but not in a manner to cover up his tracks. Joshua Wells was deputized to follow him and bring him back.

Mr. Wells started in pursuit in his high-backed sleigh, driving a nice, well-kept roan horse — roan horses were always his weakness — tracking and following his victim like one of his own hounds, all the way into western Pennsylvania, where he came up with Spencer, resting unsuspecting of danger, arrested him and started on his long return journey, delivering his prisoner safely into the custody of the jailor at Haverhill. Spencer was tried for the crime of forgery and convicted, but utterly refused to name any person as his accomplice. He owned that he lacked skill as a penman and that was all. He was sentenced to state prison for two years. He entered that prison and after his two years' service, came out and said nothing. He came back to Canaan, spent a few days in the family of Mr. Wallace and then disappeared. He acknowledged his action in the crime — that he got some money by it, but lost everything else, honor, character, business and all hopes of ever being able to hold up his head. He had been duped — had yielded to temptation, but he was not vindictive, and the law must be satisfied with one victim. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Wells, both very friendly to him, urged him to speak, but it was of no avail — he never named the man who instigated him. He did write a statement, however, vindicating Doctor Flanders, declaring his innocence of any knowledge of the forgery. This statement was left in the hands of Mr. Wells, to be used at his discretion. He laid it away and forgot it, and its existence was for a long time unknown. It was found by his son, Charles H. Wells, among some old notes, receipts and other papers. It is in Spencer's own handwriting, and is printed to relieve the memory of Doctor Flanders of the odium

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which unjustly attached to him during all his after life. The doctor was not popular. His impulsive temper often broke out without reference to propriety, and often gave offence. But he was regarded as a man of integrity, and incapable of committing an act of dishonor. These suspicions greatly annoyed him. To get away from them, some years afterwards he left town and died an old man in the town of New Durham. This is the statement:

Town Plot, Oct. 3d. 1827.

To the President, Directors, and Company of the Grafton Bank:

No doubt you feel yourself injured by me and want to seek all the recompense you can. Very good; that is your privilege. But let me tell you not to seek of an innocent man. Because I have done wrong I will assure you my feelings have been wounded as bad as my character, and was it in my power to make all restitution for all the injury done anybody by me I should be willing. Let me be called what I will yet I am not voyd of the natural feelings of mankind, and when I heard of Dr. Flanders being stripped of his property and his character my heart almost bleeds within me. My bosom is moved with pity and compassion, and can I pity, and not relieve I must try. I will tell you the truth as it is in Christ and lie not. Dr. Thomas Flanders is as innocent from signing Ephraim H. Mahurin's name to that note you allege against him or even seeing or knowing anything about it as the angels in heaven. I know it and God knows it; and I fear his enemies are intriving wrong evidences against him, and that is as bad as I have done. Mr. James Williams, if I am informed right has sworn to an absolute falsehood, and others have done no better. I am your well-wisher and never meant you no harm.

BENJ. SPENCER.

(The "Town Plot" referred to is Canaan Street.)

ELDER WHEAT'S REBUKE OF INFIDELITY AT THE FUNERAL OF MRS. STEPHEN WORTH.

The following was an incident in the history of the old meeting house, related by a person who was an eye witness of the scene. Stephen Worth, about the year 1797, married Molly, the widow of his brother, and settled down upon the farm where Watts Davis worked out his hard and disagreeable life, in what is known as Jerusalem. Stephen loved and cherished his wife all her days, and was a sincere mourner when she died in 1816. The funeral was held in the meeting house one Sunday, which was thronged with sympathizing friends. Elder Wheat preached a

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long sermon on death and the darkness of the grave, taking for his text a whole chapter, and placing special emphasis upon the phrase, "Where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched."

For the first hymn the elder requested the choir to sing that screed by Doctor Watts, which is supposed to have been written when the doctor was oppressed by nightmare or indigestion. The verse reads:

"My thoughts on awful subjects roll,
Damnation and the dead!
What horrors seize the guilty soul
Upon a dying bed."

Abraham Pushee was a young saddler here, a good singer and very skilful upon the violin, which instrument, greatly to the chagrin of Deacon Worth and Richard Clark, he had insisted upon bringing into the choir. When the elder read the hymn, Pushee refused to sing it. The sentiment it expressed was too horrid to be adapted to any music in his books. Turning to the singers, he requested them to sing the next hymn, commencing: "Why do we mourn departing friends," to the grand old tune of "China." When the choir struck at the first line of the hymn, the elder jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "That is not the hymn I wish you to sing!" but the choir kept on singing, paying no attention to the elder's exclamation.

After his sermon he made a general address to the mourners. Then he became personal, and the ludicrous incidents which followed are related by an eye-witness.

He said he "had always been told that Brother Worth was a courteous man, kind and considerate to everybody, lovin' and honorin' his wife as a true husband; but I learn with sorrow," he continued, raising his voice, "that he is a convert to the hell-damnin', heaven-darin', God-provokin' doctrines of Tom Paine, the infidel author of the 'Age of Reason' Now, my duty to my God and my people, required me, even here in the presence of the remains of his lamented partner, who this day is restin' peacefully in the arms of Jesus, to rebuke the devil and all." And there is no telling what the good elder might not have said.

had he been permitted to finish his rebuke, but at this point an interruption occurred. Hon. Daniel Blaisdell rose in his pew with great energy and stood leaning forward with one hand extended, and mouth open to speak, with his wife, hanging to his coat tails. But Stephen Worth, the chief mourner, got the start of him, exclaiming, as he rose up that, "the time and place for such unfeeling remarks, even if they were well deserved, were ill chosen." He had never before heard of that awful book; both the "Age of Reason," and Tom Paine were strangers to him. He hoped they were good men and more considerate and charitable to others than the elder was towards him. He had done his duty as a husband and Christian in the fear of the Lord; and this attack upon him looked as if the evil one had entered into the —."

Another interruption occurred right here. His brother John was so overcome that he was seized with a sudden illness and had to be taken out in a dead faint. Confusion was very great all over the house. Everybody was standing up in astonishment, and talking indignant nonsense. When quiet was restored, Mr. Worth concluded his remarks by saying he would "get those books and read them; for it couldn't be any worse for him to read them than for the elder, and then he could judge for himself if they were bad books."

Captain Wells and John M. Barber were greatly offended at the elder's remarks, and refused ever after to hear him preach. Many others were also very angry, but expended their ill-feeling in talk. The elder, like the rest of them, was in confusion and when the uproar subsided a little, he quite grimly declared that he had spoken from report. He was glad to learn that Brother Worth was not an infidel, and even if he were, perhaps it would not become him to judge him. Then the long services which had occupied nearly all day, were brought to a conclusion and the body laid away in the ground.

Afterwards, when Judge Blaisdell met the elder, he asked him "what evil spirit beset him to attack Stephen Worth at that funeral. It was an unheard of outrage, such as only a crazy or drunken man would commit. Had he — ?" "Well, he had — for his stomach's sake. It was good for him, and gave him

The first of these is the fact that the system of taxation is not uniform. The rate of tax varies from one county to another, and even within the same county it varies from one town to another. This is a serious defect, for it creates an inequality of burden, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country. The second defect is the want of a proper system of land tenure. The land is held by a few large landlords, who are not responsible to the community. They are not allowed to sell or mortgage their land, and they are not allowed to improve it. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the land from being put to its proper use, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country. The third defect is the want of a proper system of education. The schools are few and far between, and the teachers are not well paid. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from acquiring the knowledge and skills necessary for progress, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country.

The fourth defect is the want of a proper system of justice. The courts are few and far between, and the judges are not well paid. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from obtaining justice, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country. The fifth defect is the want of a proper system of public works. The roads are bad, and the bridges are few. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from travelling easily, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country. The sixth defect is the want of a proper system of public health. The houses are crowded, and the streets are dirty. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from living in health, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country.

The seventh defect is the want of a proper system of public safety. The police are few, and the jails are full. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from feeling safe, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country. The eighth defect is the want of a proper system of public order. The people are not taught to respect the law, and they are not taught to respect the rights of others. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from living in order, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country. The ninth defect is the want of a proper system of public morality. The people are not taught to be honest, and they are not taught to be virtuous. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from living in morality, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country.

The tenth defect is the want of a proper system of public progress. The people are not taught to improve themselves, and they are not taught to improve their country. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from making progress, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country. The eleventh defect is the want of a proper system of public happiness. The people are not taught to be happy, and they are not taught to be content. This is a serious defect, for it prevents the people from living in happiness, and it is one of the principal causes of the poverty and backwardness of the country.

courage and confidence." "Yes," retorted the judge, "and your courage, as you call it, caused you grievously to afflict a good man, whose heart is heavy with grief at the loss of a wife he loved. You, old man of God! to make a public scandal on such an occasion! Go, now; commit no more such folly!"

Elder Wheat preached in Canaan for seventeen years after that event, but never made a similar speech at a funeral. He was a good man, faithful to all the light that shone for him. The good he did will send its influence away down through the ages, and his memory will be green when others are forgotten. To show how important a character he was, the young men and maidens sought his counsel and assistance. The record of the marriages performed during his ministry was 308 in number.

SUIT FOR SLANDER.

In this suit for slander, it will be noticed that the plaintiff received more abuse than cash from the defendant's lawyer. Benjamin and Keziah were married in 1820 and toiled happily on life's journey for several years. Then getting a little unsettled, they moved over to South Road, and lived in the same house with James, whose wife was named Rhoda. This was eighty years ago or more. It was pleasant and neighborly between the families for a season, but for all that, the house was never large enough for them. One day a neighbor came in and asked Mrs. Keziah if she had heard of the stories her friend in the other part of the house had been circulating? To be sure, it was none of her business, but it would trouble her to keep it, so she "out with it." It was how Mrs. Keziah had been to Mrs. Rhoda's cream pot, to her soap barrel, to her meal chest, and to her hen's nests and had declared that "she was no better than any other thief."

There were very grievous times under that roof after that neighbor's visit, and then Benjamin, to vindicate the good name of his wife, was persuaded to cite Mrs. Rhoda before a justice, either to prove her stories or acknowledge herself a slanderer. This she persistently declined to do; but in due time obeyed a summons and appeared before Hon. Daniel Blaisdell, who held his court in the hall of Cobb's Tavern. Mrs. Rhoda was there

represented by Elijah Blaisdell, Esq., who, from a shoemaker, had by hard study and labor, risen to be a lawyer in the village. Mrs. Keziah was represented by C. B. Haydock of Hanover. Mrs. Rhoda had no witnesses to prove her assertions, but she testified very positively as to her losses; and "I know that I have told the truth, for nobody else has had a chance to steal my soap and eggs and things; and if Mrs. Keziah ain't guilty, she wouldn't be so awful touchy about it, there now!"

Mrs. Keziah just as positively denied all the allegations, and declared Rhoda to be a common gossip and slanderer, who wouldn't tell the truth even to keep friendly with the neighbors; and to prove these charges, she introduced several of the neighbors, who swore that Mrs. Rhoda was a common gossip, tattler and liar, and had always made mischief among her acquaintances, and this was no worse than some of her other stories, only she hadn't been brought into court before.

Blaisdell's defence of his client was not an argument, but simply a torrent of abuse and vituperation poured upon Keziah; and he claimed judgment for his client because she had only spoken the truth. Mrs. Keziah said afterwards she always hated the sight of Blaisdell after that speech. Up to that time she had never believed that for five dollars a man, who pretended to be decent, could be so mean a liar. The hall was crowded with men and women, all anxious to hear the outcome of this famous dispute. I was there also, a little boy, standing upon one of the side benches. Suddenly there was a crash, loud shrieks and a rush for the doors and windows. Everybody wanted to get out at once — not everybody either, only the timid and scary ones. The timbers of the flooring had given way, and the middle of the floor had sunk down about two feet, and was only held together by a few nails.

There sat Judge Blaisdell, cool as the north wind, and deliberate as Stephen Smith, when he began to tell a story. His legs were crossed and he had slipped down so that his big belly rested against the table. "Men," he said, "don't crowd the door. There is no danger; follow each other out carefully and quickly and in five minutes you will feel better than you do now. And you women, struggling together there — just step back

upon the bench near that boy, and then watch me! You'll be all right in a minute."

The hall was soon cleared of the excited crowd and then the judge very deliberately climbed up out of the wreck; and with no unnecessary delay, reorganized his court in another room, where, after the lawyers had each claimed the innocence and virtues of their clients, he proceeded to give judgment, which was that this matter, little in itself, had grown big by being talked about, and it had made several persons unhappy. It was not right for Mrs. Rhoda to charge her neighbor with stealing unless she had proof of it, because by so doing, she had placed herself in jeopardy. "She is brought before this court on a charge of wilful and malicious slander. Her answer is, that she stated the truth, — it is not slander, — but she offers no proof in support of this charge; while her neighbors come in here and swear her to a common gossip, liar, and slanderer. Mrs. Rhoda, your case is a bad one. There is a slow-moving finger pointing at you from all around and behind each finger is hissed one poisonous word — 'Slander!' It grieves me to announce my judgment in this case, as between two women who ought to live together in unity; but the evidence of your neighbors is conclusive that you are a slanderer, that you carry a viperous tongue, which you do not try to rule. You are fined ten dollars and the costs of this court; and when you go home, take this advice along with you, and act upon it: When you find your tongue inclined to utter another slander, seize upon it and bite it before another word is spoken. And so may you continue to live in peace and in the love and respect of your household. This court is adjourned without date."

THE CRIME OF ISAAC DOLE.

In 1831 Mrs. Mary Wallace was left a widow with seven children. Her life had been all devoted to her family, and she was unpracticed in the ways of business. James Wallace, her husband, had died suddenly, without advising her of the condition of his affairs. She was named executrix of the estate, which she was desirous of settling by paying all demands as soon as possible. Isaac Dole, the chief character in this story, had been for

several years a deputy sheriff. He lived on the mountain in Lebanon, and was in the practice of loaning money to needy persons. He had accumulated a fortune, all of which, except the farm he occupied, was in cash, which he loaned like a banker. This incident occurred soon after the death of Mr. Wallace, and related to the payment of a note which proved to have been forged, with a long story of the frauds practiced upon lone women by bad men. James Wallace had on more than one occasion borrowed money of Dole. These loans, the executrix had reason to believe, were all paid and the notes cancelled. The last one for \$200 had been paid a short time before Mr. Wallace's last illness, which was sudden and fatal, and the cancelled note was filed among his papers. The spring following his death she received notice from Dole, that he held a note against the estate for \$200, and desired to know when it would suit her convenience to pay it. She was a good deal surprised and annoyed, but having no suspicion of the dishonesty on the part of Dole, she invited Mrs. Martha Harris to ride to Lebanon with her in order to pay the note. They started out and had ridden as far as William Campbell's on Town Hill, when they met Dole on his way to visit her. They all stopped at Mr. Campbell's; the note was produced, the money paid, and they returned home. No suspicion of forgery was aroused that day, and had Mr. Dole on receiving the money, asked that he might retain the cancelled paper, she would have given it to him, and this story would never have been written.

After the return of the ladies, the peculiarity of the shape of the paper upon which the note was written was a subject of conversation. The signature, "James Wallace," was genuine. The body of the note was in the handwriting of Dole. But the writing was crowded into a space much too small to correspond with the boldness of the signature, below which there were two inches of blank paper. While talking upon the subject next day, the Rev. Mr. Foster came in and asked that he might examine the note. It was handed to him, and almost immediately he looked up and exclaimed, "Mrs. Wallace, this paper is a forgery!" and he tapped the paper with considerable energy with his forefinger. "It was cut off from the bottom of a bill of goods

which your husband had receipted and here," continued he, "are the lower parts of the long letters in the words, 'received payment,' which could not be cut off without leaving the paper too small to write the note upon." Upon close examination, they were all satisfied that Mr. Foster was correct; and George Kimball, lawyer, was called in to advise upon the case. The result was, that that same day Jonas Smith of Canaan arrested Dole in his own house upon the charge of forgery, and at the same time attached the real estate of Dole, upon a civil suit for the recovery of the money paid.

There was a young lawyer in Canaan, who never refused a fee and who made a rule of his practice to look well after the interest of his clients — a man who, through long years of successful practice, was always true to his clients. Dole came to him and stated the trouble that had come upon him, and that if he could not make some arrangement with the widow he would be ruined. "Now," said he, "put your wits to work and the fee shall be ample." The lawyer listened patiently to the story and then waited a moment before speaking. "Mr. Dole, as your counsel, I must ask you to be very candid with me, and tell me in one word, if the charge of forgery be true? If I know the exact truth, it will enable me to change the ground of defence with more confidence." Dole told him to go to work as if the charge was true. "Indeed," said the lawyer, "I suspected as much! and you have got the widow's money in your pocket now! and the question is," continued the lawyer, "how to keep it there!" "Exactly," said Dole, "I see you are good on a trail." "Now," continued the lawyer, "Mrs. Wallace has got that fatal paper. If we could get it into our possession, we would doubtless make terms with her; suppose we go down and call upon her, perhaps we can persuade her to let us examine it."

They started out down the street, and called upon the widow, whom they found alone. Meantime she had seen them approaching, and had sent her little boy, anticipating a visit, to invite Lawyer Kimball to the interview. She greeted her visitors politely, but with a strong feeling of antagonism. The lawyer stated the object of their call, and with great suavity, asked her to allow him to look at the paper which she alleged to be a for-

gery. She replied to him very quickly: "Do you think, sir, that it would be safe or prudent for me to place that paper in the hands of two such disinterested and honorable men as you and Mr. Dole? Even if I were disposed to gratify you, which I am not, you ought to know that when the complaint was made on that piece of paper, it passed out of my possession." They then changed their plans. Mr. Dole suggested he could make it an object for her to stop the suit, as there was some uncertainty in the result of it. He would refund the money with interest and give her a hundred dollars as a bonus. She still declined their offers with some asperity of tone. Then Mr. Dole seeing that smiles and offers of bonus had failed, changed his batteries and made a demand for her dead husband's books and papers, intimating if she did not give them up some unpleasant things might happen. She was a resolute, brave woman, and she was alone, but she began to feel apprehension lest these two strong men, the fate of one of whom lay in her hands, might not possess themselves of those papers, which were in the desk in that same room, and among them the original note, cancelled, which was to be put in evidence whenever the case came to trial.

She had been looking very anxiously up the street for the appearance of her counsel, and was greatly relieved when Mr. Kimball at last appeared, accompanied by Mr. Foster, and both swinging hastily down the street. Then, turning to the two men, who stood waiting and hoping their threat might produce a favorable effect, she said, almost trembling with anxiety: "Gentlemen, as this is a matter of great importance, I do not feel brave enough to decide it alone, but as I see some of my friends approaching, I'll consult them, and with their approbation, will comply with your manly request." They had not noticed the disappearance of the boy and they supposed they had that lone widow entirely in their power, and were only waiting for her to yield quietly to their threats. The possession of those papers was of the utmost importance to Mr. Dole. His future life hung upon them, and he came prepared to use all means, even force, if necessary, to get them into his hands. They supposed Mrs. Wallace was upon the point of yielding; and when she called their attention to the approach of her two friends,

they were struck into dismay and astonishment. The lawyer glanced out of the window, and turning to his client, said earnestly: "True enough, Dole! it's Kimball and Foster! They'll be here in five minutes! Whatever we do must be done quickly." But there remained nothing for them to do but retreat; their opportunity had passed and did not return. They both turned towards the door, but before they disappeared, stopped, with a sudden courtesy, that contrasted sharply with their previous threat, said: "Mrs. Wallace, the urgency of our case has compelled us to be ungentlemanly. You will excuse us, for life and reputation seems at stake; but if you can decide to accept of our proposal, we shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience." They then left the house, taking a course that did not bring them into contact with the approaching party.

Mr. Foster and Mr. Kimball did not arrive any too soon, the strain upon the mental faculties of Mrs. Wallace had been so severe that a reaction had begun. They found her suffering from nervous prostration, and it was some minutes before she could describe to them her interview with Mr. Dole and his lawyer. They complimented her upon her prudence and bravery, and were duly grateful to the gentlemen for delaying the use of force until it was too late. After a full consultation, the gentlemen decided that it was not safe to leave those books and papers, upon which so much depended, in a house only guarded by a woman and young children, so they conveyed them to a place of safety and all the plans of the criminal who had come to Canaan, very hopeful of compelling or buying immunity for his bad acts, were frustrated.

Nothing now remained to him but to take his chances of escaping conviction in the courts by due course of law. Mr. Dole was advised to make an aggressive defence in the preliminary examination, which must now inevitably take place, and with that idea to retain several eminent lawyers, whose high standing might serve to overawe the justice. A swift messenger was sent to Haverhill to secure the services of Joseph Bell, who was eminent both as a lawyer and for his large presence. William T. Heydock, Esq., brother-in-law of Mr. Bell, and a lawyer, was also retained. Indeed, he had secured a very imposing array of

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counsel, and his last hope was by the mere weight of numbers, with their well-known intelligence and matchless impudence, to crush the prosecution, which was supported by George Kimball, assisted by N. P. Rogers of Plymouth, both of whom entered into the case as if success was vital to their reputations.

The examination took place at Lebanon, before Justice J. Hinds of Hanover. It drew together a large audience, many of whom were friends of Sheriff Dole, and were very demonstrative in the arraignment of a man like Dole, who had long been an active citizen in the community.

Mr. Dole was arraigned before the justice for the crime of forgery; and Mr. Kimball moved that, upon the allegations and proofs offered, the prisoner be held to await the action of the grand jury. This motion was vehemently opposed by Mr. Bell, who at the start assumed that no forgery had been committed, for even the prosecution admitted the signature to be genuine, and called the attention of the court especially to the improbability of a man with wealth, respected and honored like the respondent, committing such a crime. Two hundred dollars was a paltry sum for such a man to risk his reputation and life upon! Then he went into a bitter invective against the plaintiff. Among others, he said this was a scheme of hers to extort money; that she had offered to compromise the suit on refunding the face of the note and one hundred dollars, and that upon the refusal of his client to comply with her demands, she had threatened him with the vengeance of the law. This prosecution was the result of that threat. It was a great outrage upon the rights and liberty of a worthy citizen, and he closed a long speech with the very confident expectation of the discharge of the prisoner. The impudence of that speech, uttered in Mr. Bell's most sonorous tones and crushing style, gave the prosecution some anxiety, and they carefully watched its effect upon the justice; but they were greatly reassured when, after a moment's pause, he very quietly asked Mr. Bell if he desired to put in testimony in proof of his assertions. Of course he expected to be called upon to prove something; else, why did he so bravely enter court. But he pretended to be astonished and annoyed at the quiet remark of the judge, as if his word were not of sufficient

weight to control the action of the court! But over-bearing impudence was the ground of his defence, and when this system of defence failed to influence the court, he knew that his case was hopeless. Mr. Bell did not attempt to prove by the lawyer that the plaintiff proposed a compromise for money, but he induced two of Dole's children, a son and daughter, to appear and swear that they were witnesses of the transaction between James Wallace and Isaac Dole, their father; that the note was genuine, and the money paid upon it was honestly due their father.

They were sharply cross-examined by Mr. Rogers, who at the moment held in his hands the genuine and the forged notes, cancelled, both of even dates and amounts. His skilful queries produced confusion in their minds, so that they were uncertain whether the money was paid or borrowed by Dole, or received or paid by the executrix. Then followed two speeches by the lawyers, which were variously opposed by the audience, but which produced no visible effect upon the court. Mr. Bell's speech exhibited a slight modification in tone, and was devoted chiefly to shameless slander of the widow, whose money had been stolen, and to panegyrics upon the character of Dole as a citizen and officer, and upon these grounds urged that he be discharged from arrest.

Mr. Kimball spoke last. He reviewed the character of Dole, and noted the hesitation of his witnesses, and closed his argument by eloquently urging upon the court to make an example of a bad man, and save the community from his further depredations by holding him to await the action of the grand jury. The trial occupied all day and was for a long time a theme for discussion in the community. Dole was ordered to recognize in \$1,000 for his appearance in Haverhill. He gave the required bond upon the spot and then set himself to work to extricate himself from the certain fate that seemed to await him.

I insert the following letter, written the day after the trial. It is dated from Plymouth:

Dear Kimball: We got safely home at 11 o'clock. More I think of our trial at Lebanon, the mightier the concern seems to me to be, and your part in it seems a higher and more striking character. The whole seems a magnificent dream. But it is a terrible reality, and poor Dole stands convicted of forgery and subornation of perjury committed on

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the offspring of his own body. He has sacrificed his children to save himself from the consequences of his own crime. We ought to have said something more on the enormity of this crime. We ought to have warned all around us of the frightful consequences of imbibing the horrid principles of poor Dole. But we had much to do, and could not but omit many things.

Make out the costs of prosecution and send on to Justice Hinds, and direct him to make his record and how to make it, and to copy the whole and send it to you recognizances and all. Then you will have the record safe and I will have the proof safe and the county will have the \$1,000 safe, and the community be safe and secure of being relieved of Dole by his absconding. You must have copies as soon as you can, or the complaint, record, etc., will be plundered.

Among Dole's subaltern counsel—some one among that throng, unknown to fame, who surrounded him and expected to swell the train of his triumphant discharge, but who in fact were only of his crew when he went down—some one of them will be shrewd enough to conjecture that if the record of the recognizance were stolen, Mr. Dole might retire (having paid his counsel) without forfeiture. You will see to this.

The more I think of your speech the grander it seems to me; which I mention merely to remind you that you have to answer for rejecting offers of mercy, made under great lights, and with extraordinary means of knowing duty.

Sat verbum sapienti.

N. P. ROGERS.

During the interval until the sitting of the court, Dole expressed great confidence in a favorable result in his case. He sold his real estate and got his resources well in hand. An incident showing his state of mind was related to me at the time. A man in Dorchester owed him money on a note. Dole notified him to pay it, saying he would call upon him. The debtor and creditor started from home the same day, and met on the road not far from Mr. Ben Choate's in Enfield. They went into Mr. Choate's house where the money was paid and the note cancelled; but as they were about to separate, Dole turned to the Dorchester man and asked that he might be allowed to retain the cancelled note. He said in explaining: "Since I was arrested for forgery, everybody who owes me, expresses the suspicion that I am practicing the crime again. It annoys me, and I want to retain this paper which is of no value to you as an evidence of your trust in me with Mr. Choate as a witness." He told the truth and he felt it too. More than one person, upon being called upon to

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pay, expressed suspicion that he was paying his note a second time, but could not prove it because he did not have his cancelled papers.

At the appointed time Mr. Dole rode to Haverhill, and put up his horse at Towle's Hotel. The same day he was seen in earnest consultation with some friends from Lebanon, and he had a long interview with his counsel in Mr. Bell's office. The grand jury met in the upper room in the old court house. On the afternoon that Dole's case was considered he ordered his horse harnessed, saying he would take a turn about town. He drove about the village common several times, each time riding slowly past the court house, watching it with apparent carelessness. The last time he approached the house, about four o'clock in the afternoon, he paused a moment and looked up at a south window. There was a movement in the jury room. A window was raised, and a red handkerchief waved for a moment outside and then disappeared. Dole carelessly turned his horse's head, and rode slowly through the street until he reached the bank building, where he received a nod of recognition from his council, Mr. Bell. Then urging his horse, he drove rapidly down the road that led across the river at Bradford, and beyond the jurisdiction of the court at Haverhill. He was never seen again in public in New Hampshire. He fled westwardly and his family followed him. It was afterwards known that he kept a hotel in Lockport, N. Y., under another name. His wife died soon after; his daughter became insane; and his son, after a time, studied and practiced as a lawyer.

When the case was called in court and no answer returned, his recognizance was forfeited. His bondsmen came promptly forward, and were discharged on payment of the \$1,000. Judgment was also rendered in the civil suit for the recovery of the \$200, which had been secured by attachment of real estate, and thenceforth the name of Isaac Dole became linked with the crimes of forgery and perjury, the memory of which not even Lethe's waters can wash out.

And now in regard to the waving of the red handkerchief: I give the story as I saw and heard it at the time, for I, a boy, saw Dole as he rode about the common at Haverhill, and disap-

peared on the road towards Bradford. Dole was a Mason. One of the grand jurors from Lebanon was also a Mason and a friend of Dole, and was the person with whom he had had a long consultation on his arrival at Haverhill. While his case was under consultation, he was to be prepared for the worst. He was to ride about in the neighborhood of the court house and watch for a signal, which was to be a red flag if the jury found a true bill against him. He watched, took due notice, and governed himself accordingly. He fled; preferring liberty even with a blighted name, to the degradation of a term of service in the penitentiary.

Dea. Jonathan Swan, after 1820, lived in the small house on the Street, afterward owned by Mrs. Durrell, and in which Albert Pressey lived until it was sold to Mrs. Rouillion and torn down. Deacon Swan was a worthy man, industrious and a Baptist. He emigrated to Iowa about 1850, with his family, and died in 1873, aged 87 years.

Lemuel Wilson, son of Jeremiah Wilson, was the second son of Robert. Lemuel had a brother Samuel; their mother's name was Betsey Carlton and they moved to Michigan in the early part of the last century. The father, Jeremiah, died when the boys were quite young. The mother, in her deep grief, conceived the idea that in order to secure the favor of God, she must return to Canaan and she and her children be baptized in the waters of Hart Pond, near the place of her birth. Accordingly, in the year 1827, she took her boys, then grown to manhood, and wended her slow way to Canaan, and they were all baptized by Elder Wheat in Hart Pond, in the presence of a great congregation of witnesses. They returned to their home in Michigan. Many years afterward Lemuel, who had drifted to California, was persuaded to abjure his early Baptist predilections and profess himself a Roman Catholic. His recollection of the baptism was so dim that the priest deemed it necessary to inquire if it was a fact, and the query seemed to turn upon the point whether Elder Wheat's baptism was sufficient to save him in his double character of Baptist and Catholic.

Maj. Samuel Jones lived in a large square house on South Road, which afterwards passed into the possession of James Pattee. It was burned at midday in December, 1828, through

the carelessness of two boys, who were grinding apples for Eliás Porter. There was a large cider mill and numerous barns and sheds so near that nothing could be saved. It was a grand sight; no wind. The flames went straight up and left only a pile of ashes. In one of the chambers were sixty bushels of wheat, two hundred bushels of corn in the crib, tons of hay and unthreshed oats. Only part of the furniture was saved.

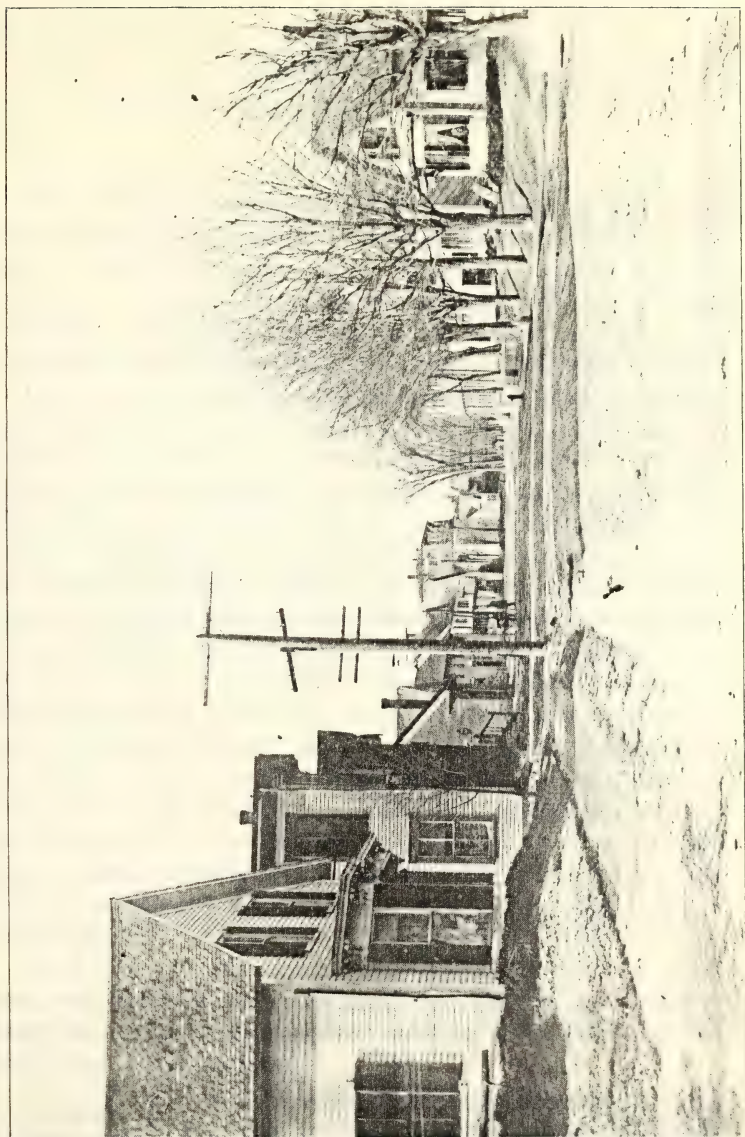
The orthography of Hart or Heart Pond may be interesting. John Farmer in his *Gazetteer*, printed in 1824, spells it Heart Pond all the way through. Mr. Farmer was an enthusiastic antiquarian, and was regarded as good authority, and so that name is still used by some, out of deference to its supposed heart shape, which is more in the eye than in the pond. All the old grants bordering on this pond spell it "Hart." Daniel Colby, when a young man, 150 or 160 years ago, used to come up here from Massachusetts with his father and two others, named Tribble and Hart, and trap beaver and otter upon the shores of this pond. Ensign Colby, an old man who died forty years ago, said the word was spelled H-a-r-t by the early visitors, and was probably named for one of the old trapper's partners.

A letter dated May 30, 1838, says: "We have made one grand improvement on our Street this spring. We have caused to be set out two rows of beautiful rock maple trees, on each side of the street, its whole length. They will give it beauty and serve as a point of admiration with all lovers of artificial scenery." While many of these trees have grown to be stately and proud, a great number were mutilated and destroyed by vicious persons not resident here, but who deemed any annoying act they might commit, proper and right as against the abolitionists of the street. It was this bad temper that first broke the unity of the two rows of maple trees. It was so bad as even to affect the temper of horses. It was seriously related that on one occasion, Maj. Levi George, who lived on South Road, started with his wife to do some trading at Martin's store. When he reached the school-house on the edge of the common, his horse gave a snort, turned suddenly round and trotted back home, so offensive was the scent of abolition to his nostrils. It is not known what became of that

horse, but he was printed in the *New Hampshire Patriot* as being instinctively intelligent.

In 1857 James H. Kelley, F. P. Swett, Franklin Barber, James C. Furber and others, fenced a three-cornered park where the three roads meet at the "Corner," set out trees, set up a martin house, and made an arrangement for a fountain and flower beds, but it was never completed.





Milton Hall, Canaan



CHAPTER XXVIII.

SECRET ORGANIZATIONS.

Freemasonry.

Mount Moriah Lodge flourished for many years, and drew into its mysterious folds all the prominent men. Its influence was felt in society, religion, politics. It grew unwieldily from the number of men of small minds who secured its honors, and then bickerings and jealousies crept in, its benign influences were smothered and it passed away like a dream when one awaketh.

It was in the back parlor of Seth Bullock's hotel in Grafton, that eight earnest brethren met to confer upon their wants. A petition was written and signed on October 27, 1813, by Richard Currier, 3d, Seth Bullock, John Kimball and thirteen others and forwarded to the Grand Lodge for a charter for a lodge to be called Mount Moriah. Bro. Joseph Merrill was chosen an agent to attend the General Assembly of the Grand Lodge at Portsmouth and present the petition. Brother Merrill faithfully performed his duty and returned with the desired authority. On the second day of February, 1814, the brethren assembled at Moses Dole's hall in Canaan, to listen to and act upon the report of Brother Merrill. He said he had stated the wants of the brethren here, how they were few in number and scattered over a wild wide country, — and that they needed the bonds of an organization to bring them together for social and mental improvement, whereby much good would be effected and their solemn obligations to each other and to the world would be better appreciated.

The brethren of the Grand Lodge had kindly listened to his story and had then graciously authorized their grand master to grant us a letter of dispensation, which he would now read. It was in the words following:

{ Seal of Grand Lodge }	By authority vested in me as Grand Master of Masons in and throughout the State of New Hampshire:—
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Be it known, That I, Edward J. Long, on application and proper recommendation of Richard Currier 3rd., Seth Bullock, John Kimball

and others, all Master Masons, for a new Lodge to be constituted and holden at Canaan, in this State

Do hereby empower said Currier and others to assemble at said Canaan, as a Lodge of Masons; to perfect themselves in the several duties of Masonry; to make choice of officers; to make regulations and by-laws, and to admit candidates into the first degree of Masonry; all according to the ancient customs of Masons.

This warrant of dispensation to continue in full force and authority for three months from the date hereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Grand Lodge, this 27th day of January A. L. 5814.

EDWARD J. LONG, *G. Master.*

Attest CHARLES TAPPAN, *Grand Secretary.*

An informal meeting was held, Bro. Caleb Seabury being chairman, when after appointing Bros. Timothy Tilton, Moses Dole and Caleb Seabury, a committee to report a code of by-laws and to procure furniture for the lodge, "we adjourned to meet on Wednesday preceeding the full moon in March, it being the second day, A. D. 1814, at Masons hall, in Canaan."

The brethren are now much interested in the business in which they are engaged,—and they travel many miles on horse back, and on foot, over rough roads and by blazed paths to be present at the first selection of officers, because the success of the undertaking demands that their first officers shall be intelligent, active, and interested in the work,—we assemble, fourteen of us, good men and true,—and the dingy old manuscript blurred with age and dust, uncovers to us the following names:

Caleb Seabury.

James Slocum.

Jesse Johnson.

Richard Currier.

Daniel Currier.

Henry Currier.

John G. Colt.

Dr. Timothy Tilton.

Moses Dole.

Joseph Merrill.

Jonathan Jones.

Seth Bullock.

James C. Drake.

John Jones.

The lodge was opened in due form on the first step in Masonry,—and then the following officers were chosen, namely:

Bro. Timothy Tilton, master; Bro. Richard Currier, senior warden; Bro. James C. Drake, junior warden; Bro. Joseph Merrill, secretary; Bro. Moses Dole, treasurer; Bro. Samuel Phillips, senior deacon; Bro. John Jones, junior deacon; Bro. Daniel

Currier and Jonathan Jones, stewards; Bro. Jesse Johnson, Seth Bullock and Caleb Seabury, standing committee.

And now the organization is complete and we are ready for work, and here it is. The first candidate presented, asking for the rights and benefits of our ancient institutions, is the lawyer on Broad Street, Thomas Hale Pettingill, whose writs and summonses were almost as numerous as autumn leaves or the pine stumps on the broad street and much more expensive. We made him an entered apprentice in due form and then our work being done, we adjourned, congratulating each other that we—vain men—had firmly established an institution that should abide the lapse of ages. *Sic transit*—the actors in these scenes have all gone to that bourne from whence no traveler returns. Meetings were held under the dispensation and candidates were initiated into the first degree of Masonry during this year. On February 14, 1815, the Grand Lodge appointed Henry Hutchinson a special deputy to install the officers and constitute Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 22, on Wednesday, February 22, 1815. On that date the lodge received its charter. It was not until the following October that any work was done in the second and third degrees. Its meetings were held on Broad Street in the hall over the store of Nathaniel Currier, a part of the time, and for many years in the old Wallace house. Up to December, 1815, they initiated nineteen candidates, for which they did not settle with the Grand Lodge, and on June 11, 1817, were reported delinquent since 1814. They had not sent any representative nor had any of their officers attended the assembly of the Grand Lodge. After this reprimand they were not negligent in their duties for many years.

In 1821 the district deputy visited the lodge and found they had appointed two fellowcrafts as stewards the previous election. In 1823 application was made to the Legislature for a charter, which was granted on July 2, in the following terms:

An act to incorporate certain persons by the name of the Mount Moriah Lodge No. 22 in the Town of Canaan.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court that Abraham Pushee, Ebenezer Chase, Stephen Folsom, Timothy Tilton and Samuel Morgan and all persons who may hereafter become members of said Lodge be and they are hereby incor-

porated and made a body corporate and politic forever by the name of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 22 in the town of Canaan and the said body corporate is hereby impowered to hold and possess real and personal estate not exceeding in value the sum of two thousand dollars and is vested with all powers, rights and privileges incident to corporations of a similar nature.

SECT. 2. And be it further enacted that Abraham Pushee may call the first meeting of said Lodge by giving fourteen days notice in the New Hampshire and State *Gazette* of the time and place of such meeting. At such meeting or any subsequent meeting the members of said Lodge may choose a secretary and elect such other officers and establish such by Laws, rules and regulations as may be deemed necessary for the government of said Lodge and for carrying into effect the object of the same provided said by Laws, rules and regulations be not repugnant to the Constitution and Laws of this State.

In 1825 Alpheus Baker of Lebanon, district deputy grand master, reported as follows: "On the first of February I attended Mount Moriah Lodge at Canaan. I found the brethren assembled at an early hour. I found their records well kept, and they seemed desirous of all necessary information for transacting the business on the different degrees. I heard them lecture on the first degree and found them generally correct; but on the fellowcrafts, they were deficient; I then gave them a dispensation for raising the Rev. Amos Foster of that town, and found they were deficient in the work and lectures of that degree. Their master was not present, although he had summoned his lodge, on some very important business. The brethren told me they had not the lectures on the second or third degree." On this date Dr. Timothy Tilton was master, Jacob Trussell and Daniel Hovey wardens, James Wallace secretary, and Daniel B. Whittier treasurer. In 1826 Alpheus Baker reported the lodge well attended and in a flourishing condition. In 1828 the records of the lodge were reported well kept, and the brethren very correct in the lectures. The lodge continued to make reports until 1835. Then for five years it lay dormant through the trying times attending the destruction of Noyes Academy and the division of the people into two factions on the slavery question. These contentions were carried into the lodge and harmony ceased to prevail, neighbors and friends and brothers became bitter enemies and the tenets of the faith were not suf-

ficient to keep them together. The formation of Social Lodge at Enfield in 1827, took from Mount Moriah all the Enfield members, and some of the most prominent ones: Richard Currier, 3d, Nathan Currier, Dexter Currier, Ebenezer Chase and others. Many moved away, many of those who had kept the lodge together so long died. The last entry upon the old treasurer's book was made in 1828. Neither the records of the secretary nor the charter of the lodge can be found.

There is in existence the report of a committee appointed to settle with the treasurer, dated in 1832, which showed \$335.45 in his hands. The lodge was always in a prosperous condition, so far as its treasurer's records show, but the funds were often represented by more due bills than cash. Candidates were often initiated upon the giving of their notes for the fees, which afterward some of them failed to meet. The old by-laws dated July 23, 1817, are in the handwriting of Dr. Timothy Tilton. Their meetings were held at two o'clock in the afternoon, and "the lodge shall be closed by eight in the evening." When a negative was given against a candidate, the standing committee were to receive the reasons for said negative. Every member was furnished with a white ball and a black one, and as the ballot box was passed the members voted which they saw fit. If one negative was received the one so voting was to inform the standing committee of his reasons and if they judged the reasons sufficient the negative was to be effectual. And if the one giving the negative vote did not give his reasons, the negative was of no avail. All apprentices must work five months as such before they could be admitted to the next degree, and then they must work three months before receiving the third degree. The fees were twelve, three and five dollars. Every brother present on a regular lodge night was to pay twelve and one-half cents as a fee for the evening. The expenses of a special meeting were to be paid by the brother desiring it. No more than three ceremonies could be gone through with at one meeting. In 1823, upon the incorporation of the lodge, a new set of by-laws was made and printed, and at the end of the lodge copy was the names of the members; as associated under the act of incorporation of June, 1823:

Abraham Pushee.	Willard Sayles.
Ebenezer Chase.	James Doten.
Stephen Folsom.	Elijah Blaisdell.
Samuel Morgan.	David Barnard.
Timothy Tilton.	Francis Dustin.
Daniel B. Whittier.	Hubbard Harris.
Richard Currier, 3d.	John Blaisdell.
Jacob Trussell.	Robert Barber.
Jacob Blaisdell.	William Martin.
Elias Porter.	Frederick Hill.
Samuel Withington.	Timothy Blaisdell.
William Atherton.	Guilford Cobb.
Daniel Hovey.	Dudley Austin.
Ebenezer Clark.	Jesse D. Arvin.
Salmon Cobb.	Dexter Currier.
Nathaniel Currier.	Rufus Whittier.
Elijah Miner.	John Shepard.
James Wallace.	Asa Whittier.
Moses Dole.	Samuel Hoyt.
Bela Johnson.	Ichabod S. Johnson.
Nathan Currier.	James Saunders.
Grover Burnham, Jr.	James Doten, Jr.
Benjamin K. Gilman.	Micajah M. Smith.
Benjamin Shattuck.	Caleb Cushing.

The treasurer's book contains these names: David C. Peck, Thomas H. Pettingill, Samuel Noyes, Jacob Barney, Samuel S. Stevens, Amos Morse, Clark Aldrich, Ralph Roby, Nat Pierce, Daniel Currier, Amos Foster, Elihu Granger, James Pattee, Caleb Dustin, Theodore Tyler, William B. Kelley, Moses Kelley, Cyrus Adams, Aaron Wise, Thomas Page, Thomas Lathrop, Nathan Hobart, Samuel Saunders, Rowel Colby, Jr., Hilsey R. Stevens, Joseph S. Pratt, Ezra Kelley, Edward Evans, John Cooke.

The last surviving member was John Blaisdell, who died in 1892 or 1893. On June 9, 1840, the Grand Lodge declared the charter forfeited. This closed the first chapter of Mount Moriah.

For twenty-six years the old members were unaffiliated; some of them died, others moved away, and no new ones came until in 1866, after the return of Jacob Trussell, who had always been a prominent Mason, he, with William Martin, Charles U. Dunning, David Barnard, William A. Wallace, Stephen R. Swett, Isaac N. Blodgett and Allen H. George, petitioned the Grand

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The history of the city of New York from 1624 to 1898, by John B. Hogan and James M. Smith. New York, 1898. 2 vols. 8vo. \$10.00. This work is a comprehensive history of the city of New York, covering the period from its founding in 1624 to the year 1898. It is written by John B. Hogan and James M. Smith, and is published in two volumes. The first volume covers the period from 1624 to 1800, and the second volume covers the period from 1800 to 1898. The work is a detailed and authoritative history of the city, and is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of New York.

Lodge for a charter of a new lodge to be established at Canaan. The Grand Lodge refused to grant a new charter for a lodge at Canaan, but suggested that the charter of old Mount Moriah might be revived and then they would consent if the lodge be moved to Grafton. This was agreed to and Mount Moriah was again established and this time at Grafton Center in June, 1866. Some of the Canaan Masons attended Mount Moriah and some of them continued to go to Social Lodge at Enfield; there was but little difference in the distance. Isaac N. Blodgett, who was an officer, used to walk from the Street to Grafton Center to attend the meeting and back again, reaching home after midnight. At first there was much energy and hard work displayed in making the lodge successful. But private animosities and desires to hold offices soon began to crop out and the attendance to decrease. On February 22, 1870, Stephen Fellows was impeached for unmasonic conduct and privately reprimanded. In May the district deputy notified the lodge of his intention to visit the lodge, and upon his arrival he found only the master and secretary present. The reason for the absence of the other officers and members was a shooting match in the near vicinity. The master at that time said the condition of the lodge was due to the total absence of Masonic spirit of one member, and advised giving up the charter. Cromwell Kimball had made the remark: "If I can't be master of the lodge I will ruin it." Charges were preferred against him and the Grand Lodge, after a hearing, expelled him. This was the last of Mount Moriah. No meetings were held after 1870. I have been unable to determine what became of the charter, as it is not in the office of the grand secretary and the Grand Lodge records do not show that it was ever forfeited.

The records of the revived lodge are at Concord. Before the revival of Mount Moriah, many of its possible candidates had gravitated to Social Lodge and as the trouble increased, still more found favor where more harmony and Masonic spirit prevailed. For more than thirty years Social Lodge had jurisdiction over Canaan, several efforts were made to gain the consent of Social Lodge of Enfield, to establish a lodge here unsuccessfully until in 1901, the consent of King Solomon's, Kearsarge, and Social Lodge was obtained, and a petition was sent to the

Grand Lodge for a dispensation and the establishing of a new lodge. The dispensation was granted December 30, 1901. On January 15, 1902, Summit Lodge was opened under the dispensation by the district deputy grand master for work. At the meeting of the Grand Lodge in May, a charter was granted and on October 8, 1902, Summit Lodge, No. 98, was constituted by the officers of the Grand Lodge.

The charter members were: E. M. Tucker, A. M. Shackford, C. F. Everett, E. M. Adams, G. W. Chase, E. S. Hadley, H. B. Wooster, C. A. Kimball, R. A. Burgess, G. H. Gordon, C. P. King, S. R. Swett, W. B. Martin, Carey Smith, G. E. Muzzey, O. B. Sargent, J. A. Greene, O. L. Rand, F. D. Currier, T. M. Hoyt, A. H. George, G. O. Hadlock.

Its meetings have been held in the Knights of Pythias Hall. The first master was Charles F. Everett. The subsequent masters have been George H. Gordon, Charles P. King, Edwin S. Hadley, Will A. Dean and James F. King. The roster of the lodge contains the name of sixty-eight who have been members, but death has claimed seven of them.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Mascoma Grange, No. 68.

This Grange was organized in Enfield, October 26, 1875, and was afterward transferred to West Canaan, where its meetings are now held. Levi F. Webster was the prime mover in its organization, and was its master for ten years. There were forty-three charter members: Levi F. and Ann C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Warren, Harvey B. Jones, Ruth K. Jones, John C. Currier, Rufus Webster, Nathan C. and Carrie L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Holt, Henry H. and Betsey L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hadley, Charles Dwinells, Webster and Ann Currier, Moses E. and Julianna Withington, Eben R. & Emily J. Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huse, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hadley, Ira G. and Emma Webster, Horace M. and Julia Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walbridge,

The first of these is the question of the origin of the human race. It is generally admitted that the human race is descended from a common ancestor, but the exact nature of this ancestry is still a matter of debate. Some authorities believe that the human race is descended from a single pair of individuals, while others believe that it is descended from a larger number of individuals. The question of the origin of the human race is one of the most important and interesting questions in anthropology, and it is one which has attracted the attention of many of the most distinguished scientists of the present day.

The second of the questions mentioned above is the question of the development of the human race. It is generally admitted that the human race has developed from a lower state of civilization to a higher state, but the exact nature of this development is still a matter of debate. Some authorities believe that the human race has developed from a lower state of civilization to a higher state, while others believe that it has developed from a higher state of civilization to a lower state. The question of the development of the human race is one of the most important and interesting questions in anthropology, and it is one which has attracted the attention of many of the most distinguished scientists of the present day.

The third of the questions mentioned above is the question of the distribution of the human race. It is generally admitted that the human race is distributed throughout the world, but the exact nature of this distribution is still a matter of debate. Some authorities believe that the human race is distributed throughout the world, while others believe that it is distributed only in certain parts of the world. The question of the distribution of the human race is one of the most important and interesting questions in anthropology, and it is one which has attracted the attention of many of the most distinguished scientists of the present day.

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Hannah Currier, John Hosmer, David Noyes, Moses A. Brocklebank.

There have been initiated in all 272; and the present membership is 133.

Indian River Grange.

The first meeting was held at the house of Alvin Davis, December 10, 1875, when the thirty-five charter members were instructed by Deputy D. E. Boyden. These members were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mrs. William Aldrich, Hubbard Aldrich, J. H. Blake, Fred B. Clark, John Pressy, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Cilley, Mr. and Mrs. John Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoit, Alton Nourse, James Morrill.

The inducements held out to join were that by banding themselves together in a body, they would be able to buy necessities at a price much lower than was asked of a single individual. The high prices following the Civil War being particularly hard upon the farmers. The meetings during the first year were held at the houses of Alvin Davis, J. H. French, William Aldrich and John Fernald. These were rather social gatherings than anything else. The need of a hall where the members could assemble was apparent, and in the summer of 1876, a committee was appointed to construct a hall and in the early part of 1877 Grange Hall was completed and occupied.

In 1875 two members were initiated, in 1876 seven, in 1877 four, in 1878 three. In 1879 one, and six members were suspended for non-payment of dues. The next four years was a period of depression. Meetings were held infrequently and very little interest was manifested. To such a low ebb had their affairs reached that during the years 1884, 1885 and 1886, less and less and finally no meetings were held, the charter was finally surrendered and Indian River Grange ceased to exist.

In the early part of 1887, at the solicitation of the state master and secretary, the revival of Indian River Grange was sug-

gested and effected. At an informal meeting, March 25, 1887, these two officers being present, a petition was signed by thirteen old members and sixteen new ones.

The grange was still in a very low condition during the year 1887, only six meetings were held and only one member initiated. In 1888 fourteen meetings were held and ten new members joined. The next two years was a period of inactivity, with no additions to membership. In 1891 six new members were received by petition. In 1892 and 1893, more members were suspended for non-payment of dues and the grange could hardly keep its head up. But the period of depression was nearly ended and in the early part of 1895 prosperity began to show itself. During this year all the regular meetings were held as well as several special for the conferring of degrees. In 1896 twenty-eight new members joined and the total membership was sixty-one, twenty-seven males and thirty-four females. The membership has constantly increased every year. In June, 1899, it reached the century mark. The membership has steadily increased. In 1901 eleven new members were initiated. During the last ten years 183 members have been initiated; death and withdrawals have left the number of members at the present time at 184. The town has never had any "Old Home Week" celebration. Several times articles have been in the warrant and each time passed. The grange in 1904, held an entertainment as an observance of that event. William Hall, Hubbard Ford, Alvin Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis are the only remaining charter members.

Knights of Pythias.

A petition to establish a lodge of this order was started in the summer of 1893, with twenty-eight names, who were to be the charter members. Few of these knew anything about the principles of the order and those who did not, were induced to sign by the representations of those who did, that it was an order that would be of benefit to them. The names of the twenty-eight signers were as follows: A. L. Young, G. H. Kinne, F. W. Barney, J. F. Wentworth, E. M. Allen, G. H. Gordon, B. E. Goss, H.

A. Gilman, Cary Smith, H. H. Woodward, W. C. Story, James Dubia, A. J. Barney, M. T. Furber, C. O. Ingalls, A. H. Barney, E. Fitzgerald, M. M. Wiggin, A. P. Follensbee, C. O. Barney, H. J. Goss, R. E. Allen, F. A. Trumbull, G. E. Cobb, C. P. King, F. E. Howe, J. E. Martin, B. F. Davis.

On the evening of the 11th of August, 1893, a lodge of emergency was opened in Grange Hall, at which the officers of the Grand Lodge were present, with the result that Mt. Cardigan Lodge, No. 31, was duly instituted. Meetings were regularly held in Grange Hall for a time, when it became apparent that it was not a satisfactory meeting place and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for Barnard Hall. Accordingly a five-year lease was secured and extensive changes made. The first meeting held in the new hall was on December 30, 1893. The lodge continued to hold its meetings there for seven years. During these years the lodge prospered beyond expectation. In December, 1894, when the lodge was sixteen months old it had a membership of forty-eight knights, one esquire and two pages. The debt incurred in fitting up Barnard hall had been paid off in October. In 1895 the membership increased to fifty-eight. At the close of 1897 the membership was seventy-four, and at the last meeting in 1898, the membership was ninety. In December, 1899, the membership was 101, and the lodge had nearly \$1,000 in its treasury. The increase in membership and funds led to talk of a new hall, and an offer was made in March, 1900, for the Grange building. This offer was accepted and a committee, consisting of H. A. Gilman, G. H. Gordon and E. M. Allen, was appointed to make the necessary repairs and changes. Another story was added to the building, which is occupied as the lodge room and ante-rooms. Mrs. Lura G. Milton, whose son, Frank E. Milton, had been a member and who had died in 1894, donated \$500 towards the improvement of the building in memory of her son, and the hall has since been called Milton Hall. The first meeting held in the new hall was on September 7, 1900. The membership at the end of this year was 109. Since that time forty-nine members have been initiated, making a total of 168 members admitted by initiation and four by card. Suspension, death and withdrawals have decreased the number, so that now the total membership is 123.

Pythian Sisterhood.

In February, 1900, Mrs. Adelaide H. Currier and Mrs. Mary A. K. Tucker circulated a petition for the formation of a Sisterhood. There was a Lodge of Knights, and why not have the auxiliary branch for the ladies? Twenty-seven ladies signed the petition and on the institution of the assembly, became the charter members. Their names were: Adelaide H. Currier, Mary A. K. Tucker, Lillian A. Barney, Mrs. I. B. Stevens, L. Idella Smith, Dell J. Goss, Blanche M. Coburn, Mrs. F. A. Doten, Emma F. Gordon, Ella M. Richardson, Romie E. Jones, Emma L. Sherburne, Roxie L. Allen, Bertha D. Hadley, Frances R. Kimball, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Georgie A. Sanborn, Minnie M. Folsom, Lucy R. Clarkson, Elvira Woodward, Kate R. Davis, Addie M. Follansbee, Mary E. Howe, Emma J. Dubia, Lora M. King, Helen M. Merrill, Blanche E. Bogardus.

An informal meeting was held on March 7, 1900, which was adjourned until the following March 13, when the officers of the Grand Lodge were present and Mascota Valley Assembly, No. 22, was instituted. At the next meeting the name of the lodge was changed to Prosperity Assembly. They first held their meetings in the Grange building where the Knights were, and afterwards moved with them into Barnard Hall and then back again into Milton Hall. At the end of the first year they had thirty-six members, the next year eighteen more joined, in 1902 three, 1903, three, in 1904 two and in 1905 two, making a total membership of sixty-four. The next year there were none initiated because of the agitation at that time as to whether they were to be recognized by the Grand Lodge of Knights as the auxiliary body. The Grand Lodge refused to recognize them and it became necessary to reorganize, which was done February 14, 1907. Under the old system the Knights could not become members of the Assembly; under the new they could. Since the beginning, 107 have become members, death and withdrawals at the present time have left sixty-three ladies and twenty-four knights.

CHAPTER XXIX.

OLD FAMILIES.

The Scofield's.

John Scofield was in his lifetime a prominent man in the affairs of this town. A well-poised, sincere man, and the people had great trust in his integrity and good common sense and conferred upon him all the offices and honors in their power to bestow. These offices he held almost continuously during the eighteen years he remained here and he had the pleasure of seeing his sons, Eleazer and John, Jr., as they grew up to be men, honored for the same sterling qualities that distinguished himself. Mr. Scofield lived to see the patriots successful in all their plans and the country freed from the rule of George the Third, of whom Thackeray says: "‘George, be a king,’ were the words which the king’s mother was forever croaking in the ears of her son. And a king the simple, stubborn, affectionate, bigoted man tried to be." Mr. Scofield wore knee buckles and breeches. Tall and of most enduring constitution. No respect for the weather; all kinds were alike to him; summer’s heat and winter’s cold. He was an Englishman and a Baptist. Mr. Scofield was not a soldier in the Revolution. "On the nineteenth of April in seventy-five," he was sixty years old, and beyond the age limit for service in the field. He was buried on the spot chosen by himself for that purpose, upon his own lands and a headstone of clay slate, which he wrought out with his own hands, excepting the date of his death, was placed over his grave, where it remained, exposed to the storms of more than ninety years, quietly marking the resting place of the brave dust that was gathered beneath, and might have continued to remain for ninety years longer a silent sentinel there, but for the foolish vanity of a man who thought to win renown for antiquarian research by lugging that stone off, and placing it in the dusty and damp cellar of the New Hampshire Historical Society at Concord, where the dust accumulated upon it so as to obscure

THE HISTORY OF THE

REIGN OF

CHARLES THE FIRST

BY
JAMES CLAYTON
OF THE
MIDDLE TEMPLE
ESQ.
IN PARLIAMENT
SERVED
AND
OF THE
HONORABLE
COMMONS
OF GREAT
BRITAIN
IN PARLIAMENT
ASSEMBLED
COUNSELLOR
AT LAW
IN TWO VOLUMES
VOL. I.
LONDON
Printed by J. Sturges, at the Angel in St. Dunstons Church, and by J. Smith, in Pall Mall.
1719.

the inscription. And that man signalized his ignoble feat by attaching to the stone a sketch of Mr. Scofield, which was only remarkable for its blunders and mistakes in dates. *Disce omnes cui bono.* This stone remained in the box it was received in in the cellar of the society until 1905, when the town at its annual meeting, saw fit to recognize the services and trials of this man by requesting that it be returned to Canaan.

The town also voted to place a fence around the spot where Mr. Scofield's dust lay, the better to preserve his grave and those buried beside him. The stone was placed in the Town Library on account of its condition, it not being deemed advisable to place it at the head of his grave. On the stone is carved this inscription :

IN MEMORY OF
JOHN SCOFIELD
Who died July 5th. 1784
In his 69th. year

Blessed are ye dead who die in the Lord.

On the footstone, now standing at the foot of his grave, was carved "Mr. John Scofield." The grave is located in the south part of the pasture of the old James Pattee farm on South Road, which Daniel Pattee bought in 1799. This farm was cleared by Samuel Jones, Mr. Scofield's son-in-law.

At some unknown date a burial place was laid out in that lone pasture. Years ago there were eleven mounds, arranged due east and west. At only one of them, Mr. Scofield's, was there a gravestone. Field stones are placed at the head and foot of some of the others. Five of them were short, indicating children. Mrs. Scofield was buried beside her husband and a Mrs. Floyd is said to have been buried in another. And this is all that is known of those buried there.

Mrs. Scofield, whose maiden name was Sarah Crocker, she who so bravely walked with her children, while her husband hauled his handsled from Lebanon, in that dreary December day in '66, survived her husband in her old homestead for twelve years. She died September 4, 1796, and her grave was never marked. The reason for this apparent neglect to mark the old graves was cogent with the people. There were no skilful work-

ers in stone among them, and they could hardly afford the expense of sending abroad for monuments of marble or granite. Nearly all the old stones set up in our cemeteries are the handiwork of some member of the family of the deceased, wrought from stones which still have their counterparts in this town. The last will and testament of Mrs. Scofield, witnessed several years before her death, is copied below. It is written in the handwriting of Thomas Baldwin and is witnessed by him. The spelling and capitalization of the original are retained.

In The Name of God, Amen, The Last Will & Testament of Sarah Scofield of Canaan in the County of Grafton and State of New Hampshire.

Im primis, my Soul I Commend to God that Gave it. Trusting and Beleiving thro the Merits of His Dear Son to be accepted of Him in Peace. My body I resign to the Earth, to be Decently Interred Trusting and Believing I Shall receive it again in the Morning of the Resurrection Refined for Immortality.

My funeral charges together with all my Just Debts to be Paid out of my Estate. Item, I Give and Bequeath all my wearing apparel to my Children and Grandchildren, to be Equally Divided into Four Parts (viz) To my Beloved Daughter Merriam Jones one Quarter (and She to have the first choice). To Temperance Scofield my Beloved Daughter in law one Quarter, to my Beloved Daughter in law Lydia Scofield one Quarter, and to my Beloved Grand-daughters, Sarah Crocker and Esther Jones, one quarter to be equally Divided between them.

Item I give and bequeath to my beloved daughter Meriam Jones my bed underbed two coverlids one pair of Sheets one pair of Pillow cases.

Item I give and Bequeath al the remaining part of my Estate of Whatsoever Nature or kind to my beloved Sons Eleazer and John Scofield to be Equally Divided between them. With this Proviso that they pay To my two Grandaughters above named two pounds Ten Shillings Each to be paid out of my Household stuff or other ways to their Satisfaction Immediately after my Discease.—all and every of the Requested Premises I Will and injoin that they be Divided and injoyed as above expressed.

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this 23rd day of Jan^y A D 1786, Signed Sealed And Confirmed in Presents of

THOMAS BALDWIN
EZEKIEL LUNT

her
SARAH + SCOFIELD,
mark

Ezekiel Lunt was a resident of Enfield. This will was never probated. Its terms were carried out without legal formality.

The sons of Mr. Scofield were Eleazer, born in 1754, and John,

born June 12, 1756. There were two daughters, Delight, who died in 1777, the wife of Gideon Rudd of Hanover, and Miriam, two years younger than John, all born in Connecticut. Before the death of their father, these young men exhibited traits of character which won the respect and confidence of their townsmen. Their opportunities for education were very limited, there being no public schools. But few of the people became distinguished for their learning, because the necessities of life compelled them to labor. They learned to read and write painfully, and if not disturbed could slowly reckon figures. The new settlements did not afford even so good advantages as the older settlements in Connecticut from whence they came and the young people had to depend chiefly upon their own efforts and the instruction of parents at home and the parents of these young people were but indifferent scholars. Mr. Scofield passed through a routine business education, while his wife was ignorant, both of letters and penmanship. But what the boys lacked in mental training was made up to them in good advice, which they stored up and followed all the days of their lives.

Eleazer married Temperance Calkins, whose father, John P., lived in a log house on the South Road, about ninety rods west of his father-in-law, Mr. George Harris. They had a family of three sons, Eleazer, Nathan, Benjamin, and two daughters, all born in Canaan. He built and lived in the house John Moore now owns. John married Lydia Clark, a sister of Dea. Josiah Clark. They had four sons and five daughters, all born in Canaan. John Scofield, Jr., was an earnest patriot of the Revolution. He was made captain of a militia company and marched on foot from Canaan to Saratoga, and had the gratification of being present at the surrender of Burgoyne. He always afterward was known as Captain Scofield, and as he grew in years, he got to be "old Captain Scofield."

The sister Miriam, married Maj. Samuel Jones. After living together several years, two children being born to them, they separated by mutual consent, a lack of harmony being the chief reason, and the major carried her back to her mother's house. It is reported that it gave him greater pleasure to restore her to her mother's house than he manifested when he took her away. She was a confirmed invalid and continued with her own kindred

until her death, and was always known as "Aunt Miriam." Major Jones sold out; emigrated to New York and married again. One son, many years afterward, revisited the scenes of his father's early labors. Soon after the old settler's death, Mr. Eleazer and Captain John, who had assisted in cutting the first trees for actual settlement in Canaan, began to talk to each other of emigrating, selling out their lands and making a home in Canada. Strong as were their attachments, they seemed willing to yield them all and push on and begin as settlers anew farther off.

The industry and perseverance of the people had made this a flourishing community. Every season was adding to its numbers and respectability. Schools were organized in the new districts and a common education was possible under difficulties. Religion had many sincere votaries and the Baptist Church increased in numbers, although many of the good men were not within its fold.

The lands were being sub-divided, and distributed freely at low prices to induce settlements. It would not be long before every man would be reduced to a hundred acres or even less.

They felt crowded, and sterling men as they were and honored and respected as such, were sired of the same disease which attacked "the old man" thirty-five years before when he exiled himself from the pleasant town in Connecticut and by devious wanderings at length found a home upon the banks of the Mascoma at Canaan. They had heard that the soil of Canada was rich and easily worked, but few stones, and extended in long level stretches of forest. It was not until after the death of their mother, some years, that their desires began to assume definite shape. About the year 1800 Captain John and his son John Bunyan, traveled up to Canada for exploration, and decided upon the spot that should be their future home. They found it a great unbroken forest, with natural features far superior to these. They returned well pleased, and two or three years afterward, packed up their household goods, their lares and penates, their wives and children, cattle, sheep and hogs, a bag of apple seeds, for it was a rule with all our ancestors, to plant an orchard as soon as the first acres were felled and started

The first of these is the fact that the British Empire is a vast and complex system, and it is not possible to understand it without a knowledge of the history of the world. The second is the fact that the British Empire is a system of mutual dependence, and it is not possible to understand it without a knowledge of the history of the world. The third is the fact that the British Empire is a system of mutual dependence, and it is not possible to understand it without a knowledge of the history of the world.

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out for their new home about a mile within the Canada line in the town of Dunsbatten, now St. Armands.

They took up a large tract of land and in one year cleared thirty acres with their own hands. They built houses and barns, planted orchards and crops of all kinds, and increased and multiplied, as persevering industry always does. The entire race disappeared from among us, and their names never again appear in our records. Eleazer, his wife, three sons and two daughters, Captain John, his wife, four sons and five daughters, and Aunt Miriam, all departed together, leaving us only the graves of our first settler and his wife.

Captain John's children were: Sarah, born January 21, 1779, she married David Tallman and had eight children; Miriam, born May 4, 1780, married Robert Barber and had two children; John Bunyan, born March 31, 1781, died September 24, 1814, married Wealthy Basford and had seven children; Lucinda, born June 28, 1784, died December 2, 1857, married Benedict Tyler and had seven children; James, born August 10, 1786, died March 8, 1849, married Olive Basford and had eleven children; Jesse, born March 31, 1789, died October 23, 1828, married Eliza Martin and had one son; Lydia, born November 23, 1791, died July 2, 1860, she married Salmon Baker and had eight children and afterwards married David F. Carpenter; Lewis, born September 13, 1794, married Eliza Bowen and had one son; Betsey, born October 4, 1797, married John Ingalls and had four children.

Capt. John Scofield owned and lived upon the farm which he sold to Levi George of Salisbury in 1803, on the north side of South Road, opposite where George Ginn now lives. He owned the land on both sides of the old road leading to the mill. He deeded the land on both sides "to the road." That road was thrown up by the town, consequently the land reverts to the heirs of Captain Scofield. Every subsequent deed has followed the same description and no owner has recognized or assumed to give a description to a subsequent purchaser that included the road.

There were others who emigrated and went to make up the Canaan colony in Canada, either with the Scofields or soon af-

ter. Robert Barber, Jr., who had married Miriam Seofield; Allen Miner and his wife, Sally Flint, daughter of Joseph Flint, and three children; David Clark, son of Captain Caleb, married to Sarah Basford; Prescott Clark, his brother, married to Mary Basford. Two other Basford girls had married into the Seofield family; they were the daughters of Joseph Basford, a Revolutionary soldier, who had settled in Orange. He was not long a resident of Orange. Like many other settlers in that town, he left to get rid of the exactions of Nathan Waldo, and settled at East Lebanon, where he was employed by Elisha Paine in his mill at the outlet of Mascoma Lake. William Gates, son of Reynold, a young man about eighteen years old, joined the colonists, and after the death of David Clark in 1810, married the widow. Prescott Clark had eight children.

The Dustin Family.

The Dustin family were originally from Haverhill, Mass. Jonathan Dustin was a millwright and carpenter. He and his son David served in the Revolution and after their discharge in 1780, emigrated to Canaan and became purchasers of rights in the proprietary. In the old surveys, he is described as Lient. Jonathan Dustin. The family always resided upon the farm known by that name, which Jonathan purchased of James Treadway in 1780 for "400 pounds L. M.," and David, the son, deeded to Joseph the grandson in 1840. It is now owned by M. E. Cross. Jonathan was the owner of the right of Phineas Sabine and when he came to Canaan, built his log house in the field northeasterly of where the present house of Mr. Cross is. William Douglass had the only house there before him in this section. Mr. Dustin's land was on the west and north of Douglass', and extended on the east to the shores of Hart Pond.

Jonathan Dustin died July 4, 1812; he lived to be over ninety-three years old. His children were David, Hannah, who married Simeon Arvin, Ruth, named after her mother, who married David Fogg November 23, 1788, Susanna, Daniel, Samuel, Jonathan, Jr. David Dustin died September 10, 1840, aged seventy-nine years, he married Rebecca Cross, daughter of Jonathan Cross of Methuen, Mass., and then of Canaan. She died Novem-

ber 24, 1849, aged eighty-two years. "Uncle David," he was always called, a kind friendly man, whom the young people always liked. He had several sons. James, born in 1791, who served an apprenticeship with Jacob Dow, the tanner, and was a volunteer of the War of 1812. He emigrated to Ohio. Caleb, born August 24, 1799, lived and died in Canaan January, 1891, at a ripe old age of over ninety-one years. He married first Nancy Miller, daughter of Jacob, January 27, 1824; she died December 3, 1857, aged fifty-five years. They had three children: Emily, who died February 28, 1841; Caroline E., who died March 8, 1841, and Loraine H., who married William G. Somers, March 12, 1849. He died April 13, 1880, aged fifty-seven. They had one son, William B., who died February 29, 1868, aged three months. Caleb Dustin was engaged in the lumber business with his son-in-law. He married second, Mary G. (Kelley) Gilman, daughter of Moses Kelley and widow of Col. Eliphalet C. Gilman. Franklin Dustin, another son of David, went to St. Augustine in the '30's and never returned. Dudley B., the youngest, was to take care of the old folks and have the farm, but Dudley and Betsey Pierce had a quarrel and she went with another man. Dudley grew restless and uneasy, and believing there were better chances in the world than the farm offered, sometime in 1825, gave up his place to his brother Joseph, and followed the western trail, until he reached the banks of the Willamette in Oregon, where he long resided and died, February 2, 1878, aged seventy-five years. He first went to Ohio; then to Iowa, where he lived until 1849. In Oregon he received 320 acres of land and became a man well filled with worldly riches, which descended to his four sons. There were two Betseys, daughters of Jonathan and Ruth, one of them died young and the other married Rev. Jonathan Hazeltine of Hebron, November 30, 1820, a Methodist preacher, who, when public opinion protected mobs and outlawed abolitionists, braved the whole of that bad element by denouncing the sin of slavery everywhere.

Joseph Dustin, another son of David, was born October 25, 1795, and died at one o'clock April 3, 1877. He was an old man with a young heart, and all the days of a long life manifested a hearty interest in all questions that occupied the public mind. Politics, religion, schools, town affairs, — upon all

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subjects he had decided opinions and up to the day of his death, was engaged in active business. He possessed a very tenacious memory of men and events, and possessed a large fund of information upon the occurrences of his last seventy years. No man has ever had so precise knowledge of all matters relating to the titles to real estate in Canaan. In connection with Hon. Daniel Blaisdell, he became the owner of all the undivided land in town. These lands consisted of corner lots, gores, and small patches, that fill in between hundred-acre surveys, and the looking up these surveys made him an authority upon boundary lines and titles. He was cheery and affable, and as his years increased, he delighted more and more in the society of children and youth. He had large charity for young men who were sowing their wild oats. For he had been young himself once and had sown an abundant crop. While still a young man, he became interested in religion. He had been Godless, oftentimes recklessly wild, exhibiting great contempt for the teachings of Elder Wheat's ponderous sermons, and the long prayers of his solemn deacons. But his hour of repentance came and he was a changed man ever after. He became an enthusiastic Methodist and was a liberal and cheerful supporter of the institutions of that church, sometimes making up from his own purse any deficiency there might be in the year's appropriations. He married on Thanksgiving day, November 27, 1818, Sally, daughter of Judge Daniel Blaisdell. Fifty-nine years they traveled the long road upon which they set out, and as "Brother Joe" and "Sister Joe," they ended their long lives. Brother Joe carried the mail for many years and no boy ever failed to get a ride. He held many town offices and was a selectman in 1844 and 1847.

Mrs. Dustin survived her husband and died March 18, 1885. She was born June 17, 1799. They had two sons and three daughters: James, who died September 20, 1826, aged six years; John B., born September 13, 1821, died single, April 18, 1851; Emeline, born December 12, 1822, died April 20, 1891, married Simeon Hadley, they moved to Lowell, Mass., where he died in 1853; they had two children, Lizzie and Emma, who married a Sleeper, and had two children, Ethel and Grace, who

married a Stevens and had one child, Hazel; Rebecca A., who lived and died at home unmarried April 4, 1889, aged fifty-nine, and Harriet B., who married Mark Purmont, and after his death in 1878, came back to the old farm. She kept a millinery store before her marriage at East Canaan, and was burned out when Barney Bros. store was destroyed in December, 1872. She afterward, with the assistance of her father, built the building now occupied by the post office and carried on the same business.

Daniel Dustin, son of Jonathan, married Deborah Barber February 8, 1789, and had one daughter, Susanna, born April 8, 1791. Samuel Dustin married Eunice Martin, February 19, 1791, and had two children, Nathan, born November 14, 1791, and Sophronia, born March 24, 1795.

The Blaisdells.

Part of the following about the Blaisdell family is taken from a manuscript prepared more than half a century ago by Joshua Blaisdell, who died more than forty years ago. Mr. Joshua Blaisdell was the son of Daniel, the early settler of this town. It is a dingy and much worn account and so far as it relates to the origin of the family the credit of it is due to him, as well as the authenticity. Mr. Blaisdell says:

The family originated in Denmark and came to England after the Danes were subdued by Alfred the Great, and his successors, many of whom settled in the northeast part of Wales. From this quarter our family came to this country. They had been forgers since they settled in Wales. Ralph Blaisdell married into the royal family (but how far "into" the record does not state). "Sir Ralph Blaisdell of Wales" Lord Eldon states, "was a noble generous knight." Several of the name were members of Parliament. The name should be "Blaisdale," with a Scripture name before it. We gloried also in a coat of arms, which I cannot describe, only as it had the name "Blaisdel" inscribed on it, and this was the way my father spelled it up to 1808, when he was elected to Congress, and his name was so spelled in his certificate of election, after which he spelled it "Blaisdell."

Three brothers came from the northeast part of Wales and landed in Newbury, Mass., previous to 1675. Their mother accompanied them, the father died before the family left England. His name was Enoch. Some time after their arrival she married a second husband named Satterlee. About the year 1811 my brother Elijah (of Canaan) visited Newburyport and had an interview with the daughter of a son by this

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government had no intention of allowing the
American colonies to remain a part of the
empire. The second is the fact that the
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THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The American Revolution was a war for
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marriage. The daughter was over one hundred years old, and was called Granny Satterlee.

Enoch first, was a forgerman. The names of his three sons were Enoch, Abner and Elijah. Enoch settled in Maine, and for most part was ancestor of the Blaisdells in that state and in Strafford and Rockingham Counties in this state. Abner went to New York. Elijah settled at Amesbury, Mass. It is not known how many sons he had, but there were several of the name in Amesbury, and it is not easy to assign them any other origin. There certainly was one named Elijah, and nearly equally as certain there was a Jonathan. Jonathan went to Kingston to a place called Fishing Falls. He had two sons called Jonathan and William. Jonathan, Jr., had two sons, William and Ralph, who settled in Salisbury in 1740. Jonathan, Sr., was a blacksmith and went to Kingston on account of the superior facilities for iron working. His son Jonathan, born July 13, 1723, was also a blacksmith.

Elijah (third of the race) married a widowed woman and remained in possession of the old place in Amesbury. They had born to them four sons and one daughter, Elijah, Jonathan, Enoch, Jacob and Abigail. Jonathan once visited my father (Daniel) in Canaan on his way to search for a western home. Enoch also followed him to Ohio. Jacob was a forgerman as usual. He went to Burton and afterwards to Indiana. The reason for his leaving for the west was that the boundary lines between Burton and Eaton were changed somewhat, and he lost some property thereby. He declared he would stay no longer in a state where property was not protected. Abigail died when young. Elijah the father was a brave soldier, he lost an arm in battle and lived and died in his own home.

Elijah (fourth of the race) married Mrs. Mary Keazer Sargent, widowed daughter of Capt. Timothy Keaser, a sailor out of Newburyport. He lived and died at Amesbury, a schoolmaster. They had three sons born to them, perhaps more, Parrot, Daniel and Sargent. When Daniel was seven years old his father died leaving his family destitute. Some years after the father's death the widow moved her family to Henniker, N. H., and thence to Hopkinton, where she married Nathaniel Whittier. Daniel was twelve years old when his mother left Amesbury. He lived in Henniker two years and three years in Hopkinton, during which time he served a campaign as a soldier of the Revolution at forty shillings per month and twelve shillings blanket money. He left the army at seventeen years of age and went to Canaan.

Parrot Blaisdell, spelled "Parrit," was born in Amesbury, Mass., November 11, 1759, married on Thursday, May 5, 1785, Mrs. Ruth (Folsom) Ball, daughter of Josiah and Abigail Folsom, born in Haverhill, Mass., March 22, 1759. He lived in Canaan, Orange, Hanover and Montpelier, Vt., and died at Fort Covington, N. Y., August 3, 1836. He no doubt came to Canaan about the time of his brother Daniel, for his name appears on the inventory of 1782, which would show he was here in 1781. They had three sons and seven daughters:

1. George H., born the first day of March, 1784.
2. Abigail, born on Wednesday, February 8, 1786, on the old Cochran farm; she died at Stoneham, Mass., at the home of her granddaughter. She married Russell Putnam.
3. Rûth, born December 23, 1787; died December 4, 1836, "at quarter past four." She married Henry Howe.
4. Polly, born January 7, 1790; died November 20, 1790.
5. Polly, born May 22, 1791; died at Potsdam, N. Y., November 22, 1865; married her cousin, Joshua, son of Daniel Blaisdell.
6. Sally, born on Thursday, January 29, 1793; married Otis Standish.
7. Azurbah, born December 15, 1794, married Pierce B. Smith.
8. Parrit, Jr., born May 4, 1796; died, August 3, 1839, at Fort Covington, N. Y., "of colliery also his son Edwin of colliery August 4, 1839." He had one son and one daughter. He was a sailor.
9. Clarissa, born October 4, 1798; married John C. Wolf.
10. Elijah, born May 5, 1801. He was editor and publisher of the *Vergennes Vermonter* in 1848. His cousin Joshua says of him: "He is hale fellow well met, drinks a glass with a friend and pays the bill, is a tattling bragging man, has one son of good promise and two others and one daughter."

Another account of the Blaisdells is here given, furnished me by Alfred O. Blaisdell from investigations made by Dr. W. O. Blaisdell:

The family were from Lancashire, where in Preston, there were at one time fifteen families of that name. Ralph Blaisdell and his wife came to this country in 1635, having embarked at Milford Haven, Wales, on the ship *Angel Gabriel*. The ship seems to have belied her name, for, arriving on the coast of Maine in a severe storm, she became a total wreck. All on board were saved. Ralph and his wife settled in York, Maine. In 1642 he sold his property as shown by the county records and moved to Salisbury, Mass., that part which was afterwards Amesbury, where for several years he kept an inn. He had but one son, Henry, who married Mary Haddon, and also a second wife, Elizabeth. By the two wives he had nine children, six boys and three girls. He combined the trades of farmer and tailor. One of his sons Jonathan, born October 11, 1676, was a blacksmith and at the age of twenty-two married Hannah Jameson of whom the seventh was Enoch, born July 9, 1714. Enoch married Mary Satterlee, had eight children of whom the third was Elijah, born December 31, 1740. Elijah married Mary Sargent March 14, 1759, and lived in the west parish of Amesbury until a year or two after his marriage when he moved to Warner, N. H. He was the father of Daniel, Parrot and Sargent.

In the town records for 1787, appears a "greeting to Samuel Joslyn, Constable of the town of Canaan." "You are required

forthwith to notify and warn to depart from said Town of Canaan, the following-named persons now residing in sd Canaan that they not become chargeable in sd town, viz.: Sargent Blaisdell and his wife Susanna and you are to make due return of this warrant and of your doings unto the selectmen of Canaan." Samuel read the warrant in the hearing of the persons named, but it does not appear that he caused any of them to "depart from" Canaan. The name of Sargent Blaisdell's wife does not agree with Joshua Blaisdell's tale, but there is no doubt that he was Daniel's brother. Mr. Joshua says: "Sargent Blaisdell married Mary Blue, a woman with a lively tongue. They lived in Canaan, Enfield and Grafton. It was in the latter town he left his wife with three children, Sargent, Peter and Mary, and the last heard of him he was at Cherry Valley under the assumed name of Sargent Johnson. Sargent, Jr., found his father there, and resided there. Peter died in Canaan, was not considered a bright boy. Mary married and lived in New York state. The facts in regard to his elopement were these, which occurred probably about the years 1789-90. Daniel lived near to Samuel Noyes in the southeast corner of the town. Mr. Noyes had lost a horse by a thief. Sargent was at work for Noyes and was sent upon another horse to search for it. He also sent Daniel upon his own horse and charged them not to come back without the thief. Sargent in taking leave of his wife, repeated the order. She told him 'Go along and never show your face in this house again, without that thief.' Daniel went towards Hopkinton and caught the fellow. Sargent took a different route and, finding no trace of the thief, pushed on and was never seen here afterward. He left a good farm, implements and tools and took nothing but his horse, like a true knight."

The mother of these three boys, Mary Keazer, married in Hopkinton a third husband, Nathaniel Whittier, and died in Canaan May 15, 1806, aged seventy-nine years. She had four children by Mr. Whittier: Elijah, Samuel, Nathaniel and Abigail, who became the wife of Thomas Cole. Elijah married Nancy Kenniston, who was afflicted with a trace of insanity, which was transmitted to some of her descendants. Samuel

married Mehitable Bedel October 23, 1796, who, in her old age, wandered from the Bickford place and was found drowned in Hart Pond. Nathaniel married Polly Sleeper. All had large families in Canaan.

Among the early settlers in Canaan, no one was more distinguished for good sense, for integrity and for uprightness in his relations to society than Daniel Blaisdell. He, with his brother Parrot, had done service in the War of the Revolution, and being honorably discharged about the year 1780, in company with other soldiers, emigrated from Amesbury, Mass., to this town, and here made his home during all the years of his long and honorable life. He was eighteen years old at the time of his arrival, with but little knowledge of books, but possessing a constitution inured to toil and hardship. He came here like many others, because it was reported to be a goodly land, where a man might make himself a home by the labor of his own hands. The soil was rich and fruitful and only needed persevering labor to be made to bring forth abundantly. After looking about among the scattered settlers for a few days, he engaged to work for Joseph Flint for six months at six dollars per month. Mr. Flint had been a merchant in Newburyport. About a year previous to this time he had come here from Hopkinton and began to clear up the farm where George W. Davis now lives. The work was very laborious and the master was hard and exacting upon all who fell under his control. Early and late they toiled, — daylight calling them to breakfast and candle light to supper. He used to tell young Blaisdell if he would remain in his service he would make a man of him and having a large family of girls, he supposed their company to be sufficiently magnetic to make the young man forget the hard labor to which he was subjected. He served his time faithfully and well and then hired himself to Capt. Charles Walworth, who lived on South Road. The captain was strongly religious, having imported his Puritan sentiments with him from Connecticut. He was a man of great natural kindness and often gave his young friend good advice. While employed with Captain Walworth, some of the ungodly young people got up a ball, to which they invited Blaisdell. The captain objected to his going, using all the arguments then in common use, against the sinfulness of

dancing,—all of which failed to convince the young man. Then the captain told him if he would stay from that wicked gathering of scoffers, he would the next day, show him something that would be of great advantage to him. Daniel stayed away from the ball, but his heart was there all the evening, because little Sally Springer was to be there, and he had begun to believe that the angels had not all left the earth. The next day the captain took him down into a densely timbered region (the farm where Prescott Clark once lived), and advised him to buy it, build a log house, get married, and make himself a home; in two years he could pay for it with the crops. He bought one hundred acres, agreeing to pay Mr. Walworth \$300 therefor, and went to work clearing it up and it is said, the first crop of wheat paid for the land. He built himself a log house, and then wooed and married the little girl (who was an angel to him), January 28, 1782, being scarcely twenty years old, and in due time they had sons and daughters born unto them—a house full. He worked hard and was rewarded with increase in various ways. He became a teacher; he studied politics and was elected to various town offices; he stored his mind with much practical knowledge, which he imparted freely to all his neighbors. He often acted as a justice and his decisions were regarded as just and right. In twenty-one years eleven children were born to him. More than a hundred years ago a tax was levied by the Legislature which was very burdensome to some of the new towns. Caleb Seabury was said to have been the occasion of it. He was sent to Exeter as a representative. He thought he would signalize his term of office by assuring the Legislature of the great wealth of Canaan. Its soil yielded spontaneously and enriched its people. The effect of this speech or talk was the passage of the law which burdened the people with taxes. The next year Mr. Blaisdell was sent to Exeter to ask for the modification of the law. He told them that it was true that the lands of Canaan were exceedingly rich and fruitful. It was like all other new soil upon which the timber forests had been reduced to ashes. If they would make wheat, rye and corn, legal tender for taxes, it would relieve the people greatly, but there was no money and no market for their commodities. Lands, cattle, hogs, ashes, grain, etc., were the circulating

medium. Nearly all purchases were made by way of exchange. In this way he pleaded with them, until they consented to modify the law, which greatly pleased the people and made him more popular than ever. Before Mr. Baldwin left town, Mr. Blaisdell had passed through the mysterious process which men call "a change of heart, had joined the new Baptist Church and was ever afterward a consistent Baptist, and advocate for the stated preaching of the gospel." His manner of stating his opinions was somewhat diffuse and like a small piece of butter on a large slice of bread, was a good deal spread out. He sometimes stated it thus: "We believe that the preaching of the gospel was instituted by the all-wise Governor of the universe as a means whereby to communicate his special grace to a ruined world; and we believe, also, that a regular, peaceful gospel, tends to promote good order and strengthen the bonds of society." He was prominent in all the services of the church, and also in all the connections of his party. As a Christian, the Baptist Church was his strong tower; a belief in its tenets could alone save lost souls. His political faith was as fixed and unalterable as his religion. The Federal party had the immortal Washington for its head, and through that organization alone, could our free institutions be perpetuated. It was the sacred privilege of Federalists to hate Thomas Jefferson, as it was the duty of Baptists to avoid the devil, and flee from the wrath to come. These two principles governed all his actions in religion and politics. His first appearance in public life was as a legislator at Exeter in 1793. He was sent again in 1795 and remained there until 1799, representing the towns of Canaan, Grafton and Orange. He represented Canaan in 1812 and 1813, and in 1824 and 1825, and was a judge in the Court of Common Pleas for Grafton County. His sturdy sense and fearless expression of opinions attracted attention and won the applause of his party. He enjoyed the honors he was winning and had vivid dreams of future greatness. Several years he was elected senator and five times he was elected councilor and one term he served in Congress from 1809-11. While in Congress he was an active partisan and opposed all measures involving the peace of the country. He was an aggressive politician and many times came in conflict with the leaders of the war party. Being a rough de-

bator with few courtesies of speech, he received from John Randolph the sobriquet of "Northern Bear," a title which clung to him all the days of his life.

Two letters are inserted here which have lain perdue for two generations. The spelling is a little unusual, also the use of capitals, showing defects in his early education. These have been corrected. The first letter might, with propriety, be made to refer to scenes and events of more recent date and both exhibit in strong light the unyielding nature of the man.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 18, 1810.

Dear Sir:

I received yours only last evening, which I read with pleasure. You complain of Democratic orators dealing out falsehood; I thought you knew them better than this, for if I should find them dealing in any other commodity, I should think them insane, or that they had deserted their cause. This I apply to their leaders, and not to all who call themselves Republicans, for there are many among them who are well disposed men, and need only to be here one week, and hear the threats in Congress, to convince them they have been misled. A leader among them, three days since, in Congress, made a war speech, and in reply to a gentleman who had spoken against war, said: "Some gentlemen seem to regret the loss of blood and treasure more than submission to Great Britain. I, also," said he, "regret the loss of the blood of some of our citizens, but if we go to war with England, Canada must be taken, and we very well know what men must be engaged in taking that country." And many more such expressions, which would make the blood of our New England Republicans boil. I immediately went to him and required an explanation. He looked beat and paddled off as well as he could.

Let nothing deter you from duty at, and before the second Tuesday of March. For the darkest time is just before day.

I am sir, &c.,

DANIEL BLAISDELL.

To John Currier, Esq.

The next letter is interesting as showing the hostility of the Federal party to all measures for the defense of the nation at a time when England, supposing us to be weak, had become, day by day, more arrogant in her demands.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 27, 1810.

Dear Sir:

I send you Mr. Epps' war speech, which seems to have originated in a fit of madness, that the Senate had seen fit to cut Mr. Mason's American

navigation act of that part which they intended, instead of the Embargo or non-intercourse. It was sent back from the Senate to our House on Thursday, with only three out of thirteen sections left. The two first to interdict the armed ships of England and France from our harbors. And the other to repeal the non-intercourse act. To be sure, sir, it was a curiosity to see the embargo hands, with distorted features, rise in turn, and declare that it was treason against the party that had brought forward and supported commercial restrictions, to thus dispose of it without a substitute. Some of them said they would much rather the hall would fall in and crush them to death, than abandon the system in that way. And after a Sunday evening caucus at the president's, they (as it would seem) are prepared to plunge the nation into immediate war, for Epps did not deny, but owned it must have that effect. Seventy-four supported the measure and forty-nine opposed it. If so many of their war measures, resolutions and proclamations had not evaporated, all must see that we must have a war with England soon, for France is only mentioned to deceive the people. The president on Saturday, before the caucus, said openly, our affairs with France were in a fair way to be settled. Tell your demos if there is any dependence to be placed upon their leaders they may fix their knapsacks to go to Canada.

From your friend,

DANIEL BLAISDELL.

To John Currier, Esq.

At the expiration of his term in 1811, Mr. Blaisdell returned home, firmly believing it to be a Christian virtue to oppose the coming war. Public meetings were called for the purpose of concentrating public opinion. A series of resolutions, longer than one of John Worth's prayers, and more tiresome, setting forth the iniquities of the Democratic leaders and calling upon good men to defeat them, were passed. The excitement ran fearfully high and continued for years. Many worthy neighbors became estranged and the lives of many of them were too short to outlive the ill-feeling engendered.

For more than twenty years he went in and out among his neighbors and friends, exercising great influence in their affairs, honored and respected by all, even by the Democrats, whom, as a party, he never ceased to denounce as the enemies of his country. The struggles of his early life had given him habits of industry, temperance and economy. He lived first "one hundred and two rods down the road toward Grafton" from the bridge at East Canaan by Mud Pond. He then built a

the first of these is the fact that the British government had no direct interest in the affairs of the East India Company. The Company was a private enterprise, and its actions were governed by its own interests. The British government, on the other hand, was concerned with the general welfare of the empire, and it was not until the late 18th century that it began to take a more active role in the Company's affairs. This was due to a number of factors, including the increasing importance of the Company's trade and the growing influence of the Company's directors. The British government's involvement in the Company's affairs was a gradual process, and it was not until the early 19th century that it became a permanent feature of the Company's management.

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modest house on the farm afterward owned by James Doten and since burned, at the top of Doten Hill and readapted himself to the career of a farmer, and about 1818, lived in the Haggett house. His knowledge of law made him a safe counselor. He was sometimes called upon to carry business for his neighbors up to the courts. At one time he was solicited to carry a case to the court at Exeter. He started on horseback, as was the custom then, and on the road was overtaken by Gen. Benjamin Pierce, who was traveling the same way. Personally they were friendly, but very hostile in politics. Blaisdell was a man of even temperament, not easily excited and whom mere words could not offend; but he never yielded a point once settled in his mind. Pierce, in temperament, was the reverse of Blaisdell, but he was equally tenacious of his opinions. Blaisdell believed only Federalism and Baptism. Pierce believed only Democracy. They traveled together, discoursing pleasantly as they rode until they approached the subject of politics. Pierce quite earnestly denounced the Federalists as the enemies of the country and as desiring to destroy the liberties of the people by consolidating all power in the hands of a few families. Blaisdell, very coolly replied by accusing the Democracy of demagogism, of debauching the virtue of the youth of the country and, like Satan, of desiring to lead all things down to himself. This reply infuriated Pierce. He declared that he "would not ride with such a traitor any further" and, jumping off his horse, dared Blaisdell to take his chance of a "thrashing on the spot." Blaisdell declined to take the chances offered, not only because they were not favorable to him, but because he saw nothing to fight about. He said some soothing words to the governor, who finally remounted his horse and the two jogged on to Exeter as though nothing had occurred; but they talked no more politics on that ride.

There was never much poetry in his life. His habits of thought had always been so earnest, so convincing to his reason, that any position he ever assumed, whether in morals, politics or religion, became to him matters of fact. He never yielded a point to an opponent, because he never allowed himself to be in the wrong. It pleased him to see labor rewarded and mean, tricky people punished. But young folks never loved him, be-

cause he never seemed to see them. He would speak of "the rising generation," with a look so far away, as if he never expected to give place to them, or as if they were to drop from some distant sphere and slowly approach to greet him as he disappeared. We used to look upon him as the embodiment of dignity and wisdom,—a man with whom we could take no liberties. He was a wilful man, who liked to have his way. Like most men in his day, he ignored the presence of children. I do not remember of any boy who felt proud of his caresses or approving words. He never uttered them and he very seldom saw any boys. His own life from boyhood until long after he thought himself a man, was of hard toil, without school or books and all the way up hill. Did he never yearn for a word of encouragement? I often wonder when the manner of these men's lives occurs to me, how they could always pass by the children,—the boys who are coming right along to crowd them out of the way? In his day the old judge was a great power in politics, and he had the faculty of keeping his party in office nearly all his life. He never thrust himself forward for office, nor would he allow more than one of his boys to be in office at the same time. This policy made him strong. He did not use his political influence to keep his family in office. In this respect he understood human nature better than some of the leaders in later years. The people respected his advice because they knew him to be unselfish.

It was more than eighty years ago,—just before March election. There had been a sly caucus at Cobb's tavern in which Wesley Burpee, Daniel Pattee, William Campbell, with a few others figured, and Elijah Blaisdell had been nominated for representative. It was intended for a surprise and only such as were friendly to Elijah were present. Old Bill Wood and Levi Wilson had been there after their daily rum; going home about sunset, the judge hailed them for "the news up to the street." "O, nothin' much," replies Uncle Bill, "only we had a caukis, and sot up 'Lijah for representative." "What!" thundered the old judge, "'Lige Blaisdell for rep! impossible! But who's done it? He 'aint fit for it, more'n my old hoss, and

I tell you he shan't have it." And he didn't get it. The judge mounted his old horse and rode up to Wallace's store, where a crowd had begun to gather. He dismounted, and after saluting them, inquired if anything of importance had transpired. They confirmed his first intelligence with more particulars. Then he smoothed his brow and replied: "Men, this will never do; because I was fit to hold office, it don't follow that all the Blaisdells are fit for it, and I ought to be pretty well acquainted with them all. And then the way this nomination was made is unfair. A man that plays tricks even in politics, is unworthy of your votes. We must get together, Saturday night at this store and talk it all over, and depend upon it we'll have a good man nominated." The other Blaisdells stayed at home that year. That Saturday night was memorable in the annals of Canaan Street. There was a large gathering and they drank rum freely; everybody did, except this matter-of-fact old judge. Asahel Jones, who belonged to the other party, appeared among them. He was accused of being a spy and he was ordered to prepare for instant death. They secured him, placed a rope about his neck and shoulders and drew him up to a beam in the store, several times letting him down hard. Asahel was badly hurt and worse frightened, and begged hard for a reprieve. Finally he was permitted to start for home. He went over the hill, 'round the pond, crying "Murder! help!" On the road the cold air began to freeze the rum out of his skin and he was sorely chilled. He grew mad as he thought how he had been assaulted and battered by those fellows on the Street, no better than he. Next morning he presented himself before his friend, Elijah Blaisdell, and complained of his assailants, three of whom were arrested and made to pay \$20 for the wicked sport they had enjoyed. After the election of General Jackson in 1828, Elijah became a Democrat. The old judge was much annoyed at his son's apostasy from his own faith, but he pretended to be greatly pleased, "because," said he, "now we shall know where to find him all the time."

His children married and settled in town, and the third generation numbered sixty-nine persons. Of his eleven sons and daughters, Elijah, the lawyer, had twelve children; James,

The first of these is the fact that the
 system of taxation is not uniform. The
 amount of tax levied on different
 classes of property varies widely, and
 the rate of interest on loans is not
 fixed. This is a serious defect, as it
 encourages speculation and the
 accumulation of wealth in the hands
 of a few. The second defect is the
 lack of a central authority. The
 various provinces and districts are
 governed by different rulers, and
 there is no uniformity of law or
 administration. The third defect is
 the absence of a strong executive
 power. The ruler is often weak and
 unable to enforce his laws. The
 fourth defect is the lack of a
 strong judicial system. The courts are
 often corrupt and inefficient. The
 fifth defect is the absence of a
 strong military power. The army is
 often weak and unable to defend the
 country. The sixth defect is the
 lack of a strong administrative
 system. The government is often
 inefficient and unable to carry out
 its policies. The seventh defect is
 the absence of a strong economic
 system. The country is often poor
 and unable to develop its resources.
 The eighth defect is the lack of a
 strong social system. The people are
 often ignorant and superstitious. The
 ninth defect is the absence of a
 strong cultural system. The country
 is often backward and uncivilized.
 The tenth defect is the lack of a
 strong political system. The people
 are often without rights and
 without a voice in the government.
 These are the main defects of the
 present system of government in
 India. It is clear that a complete
 reformation is necessary. The first
 step is to establish a uniform system
 of taxation. The second step is to
 establish a central authority. The
 third step is to establish a strong
 executive power. The fourth step is
 to establish a strong judicial system.
 The fifth step is to establish a strong
 military power. The sixth step is to
 establish a strong administrative
 system. The seventh step is to
 establish a strong economic system.
 The eighth step is to establish a
 strong social system. The ninth step
 is to establish a strong cultural
 system. The tenth step is to
 establish a strong political system.
 Only by these means can the
 country be brought to a state of
 progress and civilization.

the sheriff, six; Daniel, the musician, seventeen; William, the painter, seven; Joshua, the sheriff, six; Parrott, the farmer, twelve; Jacob, the doctor, none; Jonathan, the trader, three; Sally, wife of Joseph Dustin, five; Rhoda, third wife of Eben Clark, deacon, who used to manufacture woolen cloth at the village, one; Timothy, the broker, seven. These families for years all resided in one neighborhood, and it was a common remark that the old folks could visit all their numerous offspring in one day. The name was once nearly as common as blackberries (Barney at East Canaan), but it has disappeared entirely from among us now, and is found only on old tombs and graveyards.

Blaisdell, Daniel, b. Amesbury, Mass., January 25, 1762; d. January 10, 1833; m. by Thomas Baldwin January 29, 1782, Sally Springer, dau. of Joshua, the ferryman, of Haverhill, Mass., b. October 15, 1761; d. June 10, 1838. Eleven ch.

1. Elijah, b. Canaan, October 28, 1782; d. October 10, 1850; m. November 14, 1802, at Pittsfield, Mary Fogg, dau. Dea. John, b. Hampton, September 6, 1781; d. Twelve ch. He m. 2d, Mrs. Mary Kingsbury of Plainfield.

1. John, b. Pittsfield, May 13, 1803; d. Vineland, N. J., over 90 years old.

2. Daniel, 3d, b. Pittsfield, August 25, 1806; d. 1875; m. Charlotte Osgood of Haverhill. Grad. Dartmouth College, 1827. Lawyer in Hanover from 1834-'75. Treasurer of Dartmouth College. Ch.: Alfred, now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charlotte, who m. Professor Ruggles of Dartmouth College.

3. Hannah, b. Grafton, December 13, 1808; d. June 27, 1811; buried near Ebenezer Hoyt Place in Grafton.

4. Elijah, b. Danbury, March 11, 1811.

5. Hannah, b. Canaan, August 5, 1813.

6. Elizabeth, b. Canaan, May 15, 1815; m. a Morey and in 1892 lived in San Francisco.

7. Mary Ann, b. Canaan, August 9, 1817; d. September 14, 1817.

the first of these was the discovery of the
 gold mine at Potosi, in 1545, which
 was the first of a series of discoveries
 which made the country a great source
 of wealth. The second was the discovery
 of the silver mine at Zacatecas, in 1563,
 which was also the first of a series of
 discoveries which made the country a
 great source of wealth. The third was
 the discovery of the silver mine at
 Guanajuato, in 1563, which was also
 the first of a series of discoveries which
 made the country a great source of
 wealth.

The fourth was the discovery of the
 silver mine at Mexico, in 1563, which
 was also the first of a series of
 discoveries which made the country a
 great source of wealth. The fifth was
 the discovery of the silver mine at
 Toluca, in 1563, which was also the
 first of a series of discoveries which
 made the country a great source of
 wealth. The sixth was the discovery
 of the silver mine at Oaxaca, in 1563,
 which was also the first of a series of
 discoveries which made the country a
 great source of wealth.

The seventh was the discovery of the
 silver mine at Puebla, in 1563, which
 was also the first of a series of
 discoveries which made the country a
 great source of wealth. The eighth was
 the discovery of the silver mine at
 Tlaxcala, in 1563, which was also the
 first of a series of discoveries which
 made the country a great source of
 wealth. The ninth was the discovery
 of the silver mine at Veracruz, in 1563,
 which was also the first of a series of
 discoveries which made the country a
 great source of wealth.

The tenth was the discovery of the
 silver mine at Yucatan, in 1563, which
 was also the first of a series of
 discoveries which made the country a
 great source of wealth. The eleventh
 was the discovery of the silver mine at
 Chiapas, in 1563, which was also the
 first of a series of discoveries which
 made the country a great source of
 wealth.

8. Mary Ann, b. February 24, 1819; d. Beloit, 1905; m. Joseph Tyler of Boston. Ch.: Joseph, sugar manufacturer in Philippines, and Columbus, m. and d. at Seattle.
9. Rhoda, b. March 27, 1821; single; was teacher in Beloit, Wis.
10. Sarah, b. January 26, 1823; single; died 1906. Teacher in Beloit, Wis.
11. James Joshua, b. February 8, 1827; d. October 10, 1896; m. Susan Allen of Lebanon. Lived in Beloit, Wis. Two ch.: James and Philip.
2. James, b. September 20, 1784; m. February 17, 1805; Abigail Tyler, dau. Job. Six ch.: Abigail, Sarah, George, James, Sargent, ———.
3. Daniel, Jr., b. December 28, 1786; d. September 17, 1871; m. October 24, 1805, Sally Clark, dau. Josiah and Pernal, b. July 1, 1789; d. March 7, 1866. Seventeen ch.
 1. Elijah, b. March 30, 1806; was a doctor.
 2. Clark, b. January 8, 1809; m., had three ch.: one named Clark.
 3. Daniel, b. June 4, 1811.
 4. Josiah, b. June 4, 1811; d. June 22, 1811.
 5. Sally, b. June 5, 1813; d. single.
 6. Jonathan Homer, b. February 13, 1816; d. San José, Cal.; single.
 7. Suel Swett, b. August 28, 1818; single, lived Fairlee, Vt.
 8. Mary, single.
 9. Justin.
 10. Justus, d. San José; m. 1st, Clara Tyler; one dau.: m. 2d, a Bruce.
 11. Judge.
 12. Abigail.
 13. Harriet N., d. February 4, 1832, aged 3.
 14. Malvina.
 15. Harriet N., d. June 6, 1856; aged 9.
 16. Nancy, and one d. unnamed.
4. William, b. March 11, 1789; m. Hannah Follensbee of Grafton and had seven ch.; Alvah, who m. Margaret Dunbar at Nashua; m. 2d and had three ch. William A., son

of William, Horace, Harrison, Alzoa, and two nameless. At the funeral of one of them Elder Wheat preached the sermon, and stated his belief that "this infant was unregenerate, and is now writhin' in burnin' flames of hell." William was angry. Left the Baptist Church and joined the Congregationalists, and ever afterwards refused to listen to Elder Wheat's preaching. He was a painter.

5. Joshua, b. April 20, 1791; m. December 19, 1813, his cousin Polly, daughter of Parrot, b. May 22, 1791; d. at Potsdam, N. Y., November 22, 1865. M. 2d, his cousin, Mrs. Mehitable Springer Frost, and d. Thetford, Vt., September 29, 1872. Was deputy sheriff from 1818 to 1833. Lived in Haverhill, N. H., Fort Covington, N. Y., 1842. Potsdam, N. Y., 1844-66 as a merchant. Ch.: four sons and two dau. His second wife was a daughter of Joshua Springer of Canaan, b. in 1792 in old district No. 8. She was married three times, living all the time in Thetford, Vt., first to Judge Buckingham, second to Deacon Frost, she survived them all and lived nearly helpless for some years, but retained all her faculties. She d. in Thetford, Vt., October 12, 1883.
6. Parrot, b. August 4, 1793; m. June 1, 1814, Rhoda French Currier of Enfield. They had 12 children, two Marys, Theophilus, two Rhodas, Timothy, Emily, James, two nameless and Guilford.
7. Jacob, b. October 20, 1795; m. March 7, 1825, Eliza Harris of Canaan, dau. of Hubbard; b. July 17, 1800. No children. Both died at Keysport, N. Y. Being a seventh son he was advised that it was necessary that he should become a doctor.
8. Jonathan, b. February 19, 1798; m. 1st, Persis Ames; 2d, Hannah, dau. of Dr. Ezra Bartlett of Haverhill. Three children.
9. Sally, b. June 17, 1799; m. November 27, 1818, Joseph Dustin of Canaan; d. March 25, 1885. Five children.
10. Rhoda, b. September 1, 1801; d. January 10, 1891. Was a teacher about town until 1832 when she married Dea.

Ebenezer Clark April 19, 1832. One daughter. They separated and afterwards were divorced, because of differences of opinion respecting spiritualism.

11. Timothy Keazer, b. May 9, 1804; d. September 24, 1853; m. 1st, September 23, 1824, Phœbe Cobb; d. March 23, 1832; aged 36; m. 2d, Harriet Merrill of Haverhill, b. November, 1813; d. December 20, 1848. Had one child buried in the grave with his first wife, and three sons and two dau. by his second wife. He was a strong Abolitionist and member of the Congregational Church. He was a storekeeper in Haverhill after the second marriage where he failed in the panic of 1837. He afterwards lived in Boston, was agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company until his death. Ch.: Sarah, m. a lumberman; Harriet, b. Haverhill, November 11, 1834, m. April 30, 1856, Charles H. Cram of Chicago; b. Haverhill, March 22, 1832. Nine ch.: Clara, b. January 19, 1857; d. March 18, 1900. Nathan Dow, b. August 2, 1859; m. Mary Queen, manager for Silver, Burdett & Co. in New York. Charles H., b. November 12, 1863; m. Ysabel Del Valle, a merchant and ranchman. Harriet Blaisdell, b. August 26, 1864; m. 1st, Dr. T. W. Miller; m. 2d, Dr. W. W. Quinlan; lives Chicago. Bessie, b. April 28, 1868; m. W. C. Reynolds, in the paint business. Timothy, b. April 26, 1870; m. Georgie Shores, railroad supplies in Chicago. Rupert, b. February 10, 1872; m. Cora Neidig, merchant and ranchman. Walter, b. January 10, 1874; m. Nina Del Valle, merchant and ranchman in California. Mildred, b. August 11, 1876; m. J. V. Paulson; d. March 5, 1900; lives with mother in Haverhill. Timothy, son of Timothy, was in the Rebellion, contracted consumption and d. single. Edward and Frank.

The Clarks.

Richard Clark came from Newmarket in 1773, bringing with him three sons, Richard, Eliphalet and Josiah. The old man settled on the farm afterwards owned by John Currier, then sold out to Nat Tucker and pitched upon the hundred acres embraced

in the Hayward farm, then known as the first hundred of Israel Kellogg, which extended from the outlet of Hart Pond to the road running from Wells' and south of the old road from the Corner. He lived and died there and lies buried in the Wells cemetery. His sons, Richard and Eliphalet, built houses upon the farms lately owned by Jacob Randlett and Levi Hamlett. Richard died there; but Eliphalet went to Boston. The two Richards were strongly religious, never failing to give earnest testimony of their faith upon all occasions. Josiah at the age of thirteen, went to work on the Gore with his Uncle Caleb. He was set to cutting alder bushes, where black flies and mosquitoes were numerous. He endured their stings until he became disgusted with settler life and then resolved that he would run away back to Newmarket. But he did not, because Capt. Robert Barber, an old neighbor from Newmarket, arrived with his family, including his daughter Pernal, in whom Josiah was much interested. Then came the call for three regiments to fight for independence. Old Richard had become an invalid and could not go, but Josiah, young and strong, nerved up with the patriotism of a boy of sixteen, shouldered his gun and marched until he was discharged, and like a great number of his comrades, with his pockets filled with worthless continental script, was obliged to beg food to bring himself to his father's door. Arrived at home he rested a few days, when a message was sent over the country calling for recruits to join the army under Gates near Saratoga, to arrest the progress of Burgoyne towards Boston. He started back with Enoch Richardson on foot. They fought with Stark at Bennington and were present at the battle of Saratoga and saw the surrender of Burgoyne. Then he came home and went to work. Once more he seized his gun in 1780, when the cry for help came from burning Rutland, and marched with Thomas Baldwin, Daniel Blaisdell, Thomas Miner, Samuel Meacham and others, twenty-two of them under the command of Capt. Joshua Wells, whom none of them liked, and arrived at Rutland in time to see the village in ashes and the Indians retreating, taking along one prisoner, a citizen, to Canada. This company traveled ninety miles and were out nine days. In 1782 Josiah married Pernal Barber and settled

on the Gore near the Lary farm, and had for neighbors Tris-tram Sanborn and Daniel Lary. Here he settled down to a tranquil domestic life. Five children were born to him: Judith, who died in 1797, and was the first person buried in the Wells cemetery.* Captain Wells gave an acre of land for that purpose and buried his own dead there; Betsey, who married John Worth; Robert B., who lived on the farm since occupied by David Kimball; Sally, who married Daniel Blaisdell, Jr., and Josiah. But the earth and trees on the Gore were too stingy for his necessities. After thirteen years' patient labor, he came back to Canaan and lived with his wife's father until he built him a house. He bargained for land with Mr. Barber and built the house where A. W. Hutchinson now lives. While here he with his wife, united with the Baptist Church, and was appointed a deacon. Nathaniel Barber, brother to his wife, lived on the intervale at East Canaan. The brothers often worked together. Several seasons Nat lost his crops from frosts, and he became discouraged. One day, while working together, Nat bantered Josiah to trade farms. They made the exchange and Deacon Josiah's home was on the intervale until his death, June 7, 1851, at the great age of ninety-three years. Pernal, his wife, through all that long sixty-nine years, survived him four years and was then placed to rest beside him at the great age of ninety-one years. Deacon Josiah's son Josiah, was born in 1795. He was a hard-working man all his long life of more than ninety years. His opportunities for education were few and at long distances, both in time and on the road. But few of the young men of his day were more favored than he. He went a few months or weeks in the winter to some pedagogue, who could scarcely read without spelling, and whose chiefest virtue as a teacher was the habitual use of the "ruler," thumb screw, or some other instrument of torture. Very few of the old people taught in the schools of Canaan ever laid claim to more knowledge than sufficient for their daily labors. As a boy and scholar, he lived in the "Centre Deestrick"—(so spelt in the handwriting of "Oliver Smith, T. C."). This district embraced all the territory within a radius of about two miles from the meeting house. The schoolhouse stood near Dudley Gilman's tavern. Most of the

The first of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one. It is a complex system, and the complexity is not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables. The second is the fact that the system is not a static one. It is a dynamic system, and the dynamics are not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables. The third is the fact that the system is not a linear one. It is a non-linear system, and the non-linearity is not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables.

The fourth is the fact that the system is not a homogeneous one. It is a heterogeneous system, and the heterogeneity is not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables. The fifth is the fact that the system is not a uniform one. It is a non-uniform system, and the non-uniformity is not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables. The sixth is the fact that the system is not a simple one. It is a complex system, and the complexity is not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables. The seventh is the fact that the system is not a static one. It is a dynamic system, and the dynamics are not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables. The eighth is the fact that the system is not a linear one. It is a non-linear system, and the non-linearity is not only in the number of variables, but also in the nature of the variables.

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children got a whipping every day, either at home or at school, sometimes at both, and these whippings were oftener bestowed in school for not comprehending the large words in the lessons, than for any offensive conduct. Those old masters were muscular and knew more about "larrupin'" the boys and girls than they did of the contents of books.

Mr. Clark obtained his title from being appointed colonel of the Thirty-Seventh Regiment, New Hampshire Militia, which for many years mustered in Arvin's field on the side of the Pinnacle, or on the ridge back of Nat Currier's store. Those were joyous gatherings, at which every one treated himself to rum and sheets of gingerbread; and headaches were not the consequence of this sort of indulgence. In 1830 there was much rivalry inside the parties. The men who managed the politics would not work together. As in many of the years since, there were men who knew that their talents and abilities were deserving of recognition and because of being passed by from year to year, like balky horses, they hung back and refused to pull. In this year Colonel Clark's name was brought up and he was sent to Concord as a representative and also in the year following. But he was too industrious in his habits to sit idly by listening to motions and debates in that hall, when he might be engaged in some useful labor. He sought a shop where he might have the use of tools, and then got permission to absent himself from time to time during those tiresome talks. He did not neglect his duties, but when he came home he brought a wagonload of ox-bows as the fruit of his industry, and he thought and so did his neighbors that his ox-bows were more useful than his laws. For many years he lived a quiet life on the intervale farm. In 1814, at the age of 19, he married Betsey, daughter of Levi Bailey. They had five children, Sally, Dorothy, Jesse, Judith and Joseph. She, dying afterward, in 1827, he married Sally, daughter of Nathaniel Gilman, and two sons, Gilman and Horace, were born to them. And yet again, upon the death of Mrs. Sally, he married Mrs. Sally Hazeltine, who died some years ago.

Caleb Clark came to Canaan with his brother Richard, in 1773. He settled first on the Gore, where he owned five hundred acres of land having purchased the same of Theophilus

Dame on the west side of Clark Pond; he also owned land in the part of Dorchester, known as Martha's Vineyard, and adjoining his Gore land. He also owned land "on the hill north-erly of Eames Mill," where he died in October, 1793. His two sons, David and Prescott Clark, resided in the same neighborhood. Prescott lived on the road near Charles Lashua. These two brothers married sisters. Prescott's wife was Mary Basford, and David's, Sarah Basford. Prescott had eight children, and with his wife and family moved to Canada in the spring of 1806. The two brothers resided in Dunham, P. Q., where they died of spotted fever in 1810. On their gravestones is the following: "Prescott Clark, died January 11, 1810, aged 42; David Clark, died January 19, 1810, aged 44."

Clark, Joseph d. November 2, 1853, aged 81; (d); m. November 30, 1794; Abigail Welch, b. 1770; d. November, 1846; (d). Eight ch.: Caleb, b. July 4, 1796; Chase, b. April 11, 1798; Polly, b. February 6, 1800; Sally, b. August 8, 1801; Hannah, b. February 6, 1804; Tilton, b. October 1, 1805; Samuel, b. November 2, 1807; d. October 29, 1872; (d). Esther, b. June 24, 1811.

Clark, Prescott, m. Lydia Bailey had four ch.: Amos, b. October 12, 1812; d. July 27, 1883; (b); m. Frances D. March, b. November 3, 1813; d. August 14, 1854; m. 2d, Sophronia C. Morey, b. November 29, 1811; d. January 3, 1898; (b). Three children: Sarah E., b. September 10, 1844; d. October 8, 1860. John H., b. June 11, 1846; d. July 18, 1887, Company F. Eighteenth New Hampshire Regiment. Jennie S., b. 1857; m. 1889, Russell A. Miller; d. February, 1909. Richard, son of Prescott, b. March 12, 1814; d. 1903. Prescott, Jr., third son of Prescott, b. April 13, 1816; d. September 4, 1893 (b); m. October 11, 1840, Susan Sanborn of Holderness. Ch.: Arthur B., d. June 18, 1850, aged 5 mo. 7d. and Frank P., d. December 13, 1901, aged 53 y., 5 mo., 7d. (b) m. January 23, 1872, Nellie P. Gray. Ch.: Charles R., b. May 2, 1877. Chestina, dau. of Prescott, b. August 21, 1818, m. Colonel Safford of Vermont. Angie L., m. August 31, 1843, William A. Flanders, son of Sylvester. Fred, b. 1857, b. November 27, 1881, Mary F. Jones.

The first of these is the fact that the Commission has not yet been able to establish a permanent office in the United States. This is due to the fact that the Commission has not yet been able to secure the necessary funds to maintain a permanent office in the United States. The Commission has, however, been able to establish a temporary office in the United States, and it is hoped that it will be able to establish a permanent office in the United States in the near future.

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Clark, Richard, m. a Marston. He was born in Greenland, N. H., in 1693. He had four sons, Caleb, David, John and Richard. John never came to Canaan, but the other three did. Caleb bought 300 acres of land of Theophilus Dame October 9, 1773, extending across the Gore and in 1777 he bought 100 acres more adjoining it. Captain Caleb d. in 1793; his wife's name was Mary. His children were David, Prescott, Susanna, who married Nathaniel Bartlett; Lydia, who m. Reynold Gates; Elizabeth, who married Jehu Jones; Mary, who married Josiah Bartlett; Caleb, Joshua, Jacob, Joseph, Anne. Prescott Clark's children were: Polly, b. May 29, 1794; m. William Chambers in Canada. Charlotte, b. May 31, 1796; m. Levi Clement in Canada. David 3d, b. April 15, 1798. John Basford, b. February 10, 1805; d. March 2, 1888. Betsey, b. January 15, 1802. Horatio Nelson, b. March 3, 1804. Leah, b. March, 1806; m. Jeremiah Potter in Canada. Henry Harris, b. April 2, 1809.

Richard, son of Richard, b. 1725; d. 1815; (d); m. Elizabeth Burley and had six children: Lydia, who m. John Scofield, Jr., Anna, Josiah, Richard, Jr., Eliphalet, who m. December 4, 1818, Charlotte Gates, Ebenezer. Colonel Josiah said his "grandsir was buried by the military," and there was a great gathering of people from all around to attend it, and there was a great drunk after it on Canaan Street.

Josiah, son of Richard, b. 1758; d. June 7, 1851; m. 1782, Pernal Barber, this is the way she spelled her name in deeds but it is spelled Purnel in other places, dau. of Robert; d. September 29, 1855, aged 91. They had five ch.: Judith, d. June, 1797, aged 13, the first person buried in Wells cemetery; Betsey, who m. John Worth (see Worth); Robert B.; Sally, who m. Daniel Blaisdell, Jr. (see him), and Josiah.

Robert Barber, b. August 17, 1787; d. January 29, 1857; (b); m. 1st, 1810, Betsey Currier, dau. of Theophilus; d. May 10, 1826, aged 35, they had ten ch. He m. 2d, February 27, 1827, Mrs. Eliza (Hewes) Currier of Lyme; b. December 6, 1794; d. September 28, 1849; had two ch. He

m. 3d, 1852, Mrs. Mary (Flint) Wallace; no ch. By his first wife he had Sophronia, b. November 29, 1811; d. January 3, 1898; Eliza, b. October 10, 1813; d. June 19, 1836, m. October 1, 1834, Leonard Davis, and had a dau. Arvilla (see him); Mary J., b. December 11, 1815; Robert Barber, b. February 26, 1818; d. in Dover, March 2, 1890, m. Elvira G. Stevens, b. in Wentworth, July 4, 1818; d. April 25, 1869. His children were Jemima L., who m. Fred Bane; Wyman R., who m. Mary Buckner; Frank B., b. May 27, 1851; m. November 20, 1877, Lillie M. Davis, b. December 8, 1858; one ch., Alice Benson, b. July 24, 1881. Richard O. and Austin E., Frank B., lives in Dover. Josiah 3d, fifth ch. of Robert B., b. February 26, 1818; d. November 14, 1850; m. Harriet Braley of Grafton, No ch. Eleanor Webster, b. February 12, 1820; d. July 24, 1907; m. August 18, 1847, David Kimball, b. March 14, 1817; d. February 1, 1909, one ch., Ella A., m. October 14, 1875, Daniel G. S. Davis, had one son, Orel K., b. July 3, 1879; m. Mary Martin and lives with his mother on the old Robert Clark farm.

Richard C., son of Robert B., b. May 30, 1822; d. August 9, 1844. Emily Swett, b. March 30, 1824; d. January 15, 1880; m. Hibbard P. Ross, lived in Groton, Mass.; two ch. d. young, Willie and Artemus. Betsey Currier, dau. of Robert, b. May 5, 1826; d. Cambridge, Mass.; m. April 3, 1854, Willard W. Balcom. Theoda Hewes, b. December 11, 1827; m. July 19, 1855, John Sanford Shepard (see him). Pernell Elisa, b. April 29, 1834; m. February 22, 1871; Freeman Wight of Boston, b. October 3, 1834; d. January 13, 1909, was in the fur business for many years in Boston. Two ch.: Freeman Clark, b. June 28, 1872; m. December, 1900, Mattie Eva Spafford; no ch. Robert Franklin, b. September 2, 1881; m. April 13, 1903, Blanche L. McIntire; had one ch. d. young.

Josiah, son of Josiah, b. January 9, 1795; d. July 3, 1892; (b); m. 1st, December 28, 1814, Betsey Bailey, dau. of Levi, b. November 8, 1793; d. April 16, 1825; three children. He m. 2d, September 19, 1827, Sally Gilman, dau. of

Nathaniel; d. March 16, 1843, aged 47; had two children. He m. 3d, Mrs. Sally Hazeltine, widow of William of Groton, d. December 31, 1838, aged 44. His ch.: Sally, d. March 3, 1824, aged 3. Dorothy, m. Roswell Elliott; 2 ch.: Belle and Carrie who m. Wallace G. Goss; Jesse, d. July 6, 1887, aged 71 y., 4 mo.; he m. Sarah M. Elliott, dau. of Asa and Betsey Elliott; d. June 20, 1852, aged 24 y., 9 mo.; Judith, m. a Woodard and Joseph, d. single; Gilman and Horace were the other sons by Sally Gilman.

Richard, Jr., son of Richard, b. October 28, 1761; m. September 16, 1788, Esther Jones, dau. of James and Sarah (Paddelford) Jones, b. December 9, 1768. They had four ch.: Jehiel, b. November 3, 1790; Lucy, b. July 23, 1792; Ebenezer, b. April 7, 1795; m. April 19, 1832, Rhoda Blaisdell, dau. of Daniel. His first wife, Nancy A., d. December 8, 1822, aged 22; (a); by whom he had one ch., Andrew J., d. February 23, 1823, aged 6 m; (a). His second wife, Ruth, d. September 21, 1831; (a); by whom he had two ch. Lucius G., d. September 11, 1827, aged 10 y. and Richard, d. November 21, 1830, aged 4 m.; (a); Richard, fourth ch. of Richard, Jr., b. December 9, 1798.

Clark, Anna, d. January 31, 1832, aged 12; (d); must have been of the last family, also Mary Ann, dau. of Richard and Abigail Clark, who m. April 2, 1838, John Rockwell and d. October 21, 1851, aged 41. (d).

The Genealogy of John Currier.

I. Richard Currier was born in England in 1617 and was one of the original settlers of Salisbury, Mass. He had two children, perhaps more, Hannah and Thomas. Richard died in 1687.

II. Deacon Thomas, b. Amesbury, March 8, 1646, m. December 3, 1668, Mary, dau. of William Osgood; he died 1687; she died 1712. Their children, born in Amesbury, were:

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 1. Hannah | 4. Samuel |
| 2. Thomas | 5. William |
| 3. Richard | 6. John |

the first of the year, the city was in a state of great excitement, and the people were all looking forward to the arrival of the new year. The city was in a state of great excitement, and the people were all looking forward to the arrival of the new year. The city was in a state of great excitement, and the people were all looking forward to the arrival of the new year.

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|-------------|------------|
| 7. Joseph | 10. Daniel |
| 8. Benjamin | 11. Mary |
| 9. Ebenezer | 12. Ann |

III. Joseph, b. 1674, m. December 9, 1708, Sarah Brown. Their children, born in Amesbury, were:

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 1. Nathan | 6. Hannah |
| 2. Joseph | 7. Ann |
| 3. Ephraim | 8. Mary |
| 4. Abner | 9. Miriam. |
| 5. Sarah | |

IV. Nathan, b. November 6, 1710; m. April 14, 1736, Mehitabel Silver. Children born in Amesbury.

1. John, b. December 12, 1733; d. July 17, 1736.
2. Seth, b. March 10, 1735.
3. John (of Hopkinton), b. May 1, 1737.
4. Sarah, b. December 9, 1738.
5. Anna, b. January 8, 1740; d. 1781, in Hampstead; m. Peter Morse of Warner, father of James Morse, b. 1739; d. 1787, (see him).
6. Daniel, b. December 13, 1748.
7. Hannah, b. August 5, 1750; m. Zebulon Davis.
8. Nathan, b. July 27, 1756.

V. Deacon John, moved to Hopkinton, N. H., 1766; m. in Amesbury, Sarah Clark; he died December 23, 1804. Ten children:

1. John (of Canaan), b. January 6, 1762; d. May 10, 1826.
2. Clark (of Canaan), b. June 2, 1763; d. July 6, 1813.
3. Seth, b. December 8, 1764; d. Canaan, Me., January 1, 1842; Dartmouth College, 1796.
4. Anna, b. August 24, 1766; d. February 12, 1816.
5. Amos, b. August 25, 1768; d. November 29, 1846, grandfather of John F. Jones of Hopkinton.
6. Sarah, b. August 16, 1770; d. July 26, 1834.
7. Hannah, b. July 8, 1772; d. January 20, 1793.
8. Stephen, b. January 11, 1774, d. ———.
9. Persilla, b. Aug. 16, 1776; d. December 7, 1854.
10. James, b. January 20, 1778; d. April 19, 1813.

Appendix 2

Table 1
continued

Table 2
continued

Table 3. Summary of the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable 'Number of species'.

Variable	Mean	SD	Mean	SD
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5

Table 4. Summary of the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable 'Number of species'.

Variable	Mean	SD	Mean	SD
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5

Table 5. Summary of the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable 'Number of species'.

Variable	Mean	SD	Mean	SD
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5

Table 6. Summary of the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable 'Number of species'.

Variable	Mean	SD	Mean	SD
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Number of species	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5

Table 7. Summary of the results of the regression analysis for the dependent variable 'Number of species'.

VI. "September 21, 1783. Then John Currier and Lois Morse were married in Hopkinton." Lois Morse was a cousin to John, dau. of Peter and Anna (Currier) Morse. She was brought up in the family of Deacon John of Hopkinton. She died October 17, 1816, aged 55 yrs. 10 mos. He m. 2d, March 5, 1822, Mrs. Abi Plummer Richardson, widow of Eliphalet Richardson, who survived him until January 3, 1851, aged 83 yrs.

Dea. John Currier of Hopkinton was a large owner of Canaan lands purchased at low prices from the original grantees, who had ceased to have a taste for forest speculations. It does not appear that he ever visited Canaan to examine his real estate. About the year 1781 he sent his two boys, John and Clark, to look after his interests, with instructions if they found the place agreeable, to "pitch" upon some of the lands and improve them as settlers. The young men were well pleased with their prospects. John built a log house on West Farms on the 100 acres his father had bought of John P. Calkins, cleared up an acre or two, and returned to Hopkinton for his cousin as a wife, and it seems he did not go any too soon. They had six daughters and one son born to them.

1. Anna, b. June 30, 1784.
2. Sarah, b. December 26, 1785.
3. Hannah, b. August 27, 1789.
4. James, b. November 2, 1791.
5. Lois, b. May 30, 1795.
6. Permelia, b. January 8, 1798.
7. Clarissa, b. October 10, 1799.

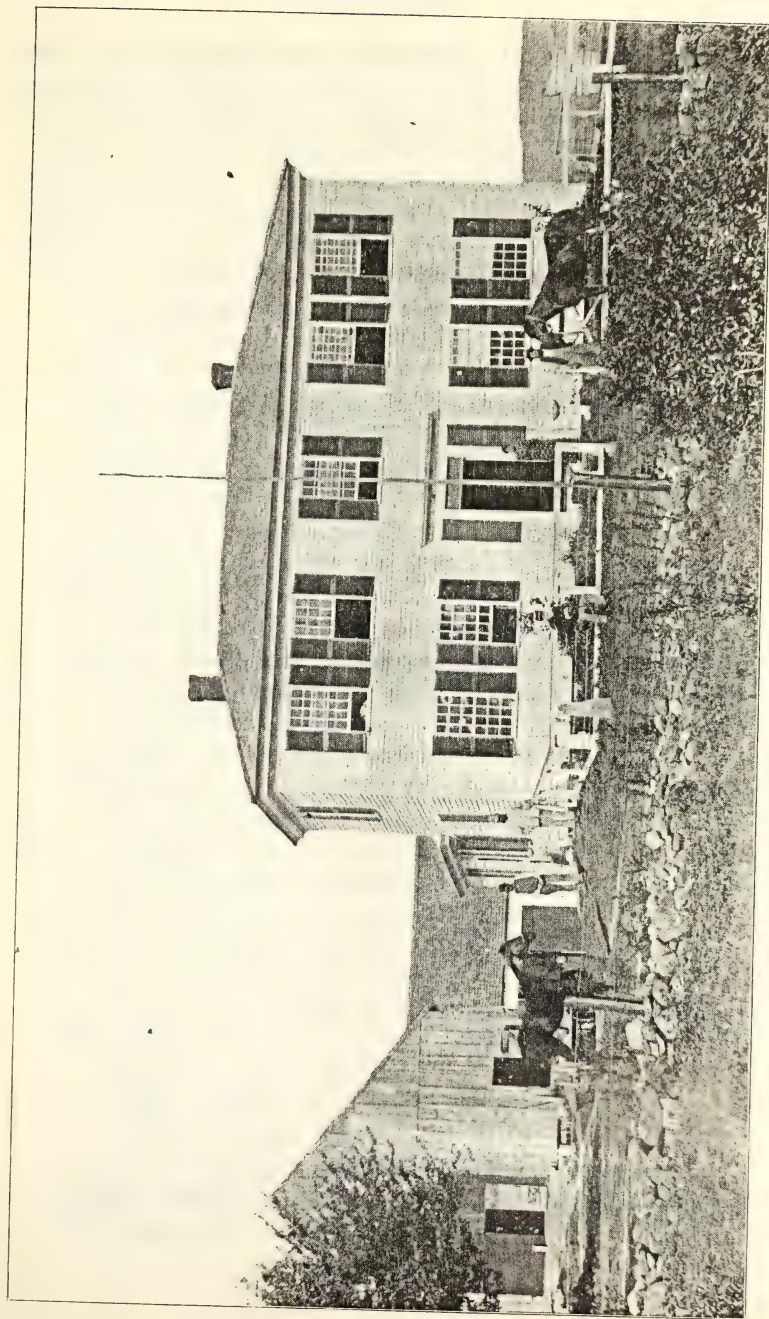
All his children were born on West Farms, for it was not until August 25, 1804, that he bargained farms with Jacob Tucker and went to live on the hill on the farm still in the possession of his descendants. Jacob Tucker afterwards sold his farm to Abraham Longfellow. Esquire John was one of the most prominent men in Canaan during the forty-five years of his life here. He was very influential, not only in the Proprietary, in the division and lotting of land, but in the affairs of the town, was a lieutenant and captain in 1793 and 1794 in the Fourth Com-

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John Currier Homestead



pany of the Twenty-Fourth Regiment. He was clerk of the proprietors from 1808 to 1821, one of the "Lot laying Committee" from 1805 to his death, and many of the lots were surveyed by him. He made a survey of the town in 1805 traversing all the boundary lines. He was sent to the General Court in 1810, 1811 and 1817. He was selectman in 1800 to 1803, 1805, 1807, to 1812, 1816 to 1817, 1819 and in 1823, fifteen years.

1. Anna, m. John Stanley of Hopkinton, March 3, 1802, and had eight children; she d. March 9, 1858.

1. Julia, b. December 10, 1804.

2. Lois, b. December 21, 1806.

3. John Currier, b. Lyman, N. H., December 13, 1809.

4. Henry, b. June 26, 1813.

5. Lyman, b. September 13, 1814.

6. James, b. April 14, 1819.

7. Nancy, b. April 4, 1823.

8. Lavina, b. November 13, 1826.

Julia Stanley, m. John Smith, January 16, 1834, and d. June 18, 1835, leaving no children.

Lois, m. April, 1832, George Hazeltine, and d. March 7, 1861; a daughter of Julia, d. September 27, 1850, aged 17 yrs. There were two other daughters, Ellen S. and P. Jennie and a son, George Henry.

John Currier, m. June 21, 1843, Jane Beattie of Ryegate, Vt. Their children were:

1. William J. B., b. April 13, 1844.

2. Margaret Ann, b. September 3, 1845.

3. Catherine Jane, b. September 23, 1846.

4. Robert James, b. March 28, 1848.

5. Harriet E., b. June 9, 1849.

6. Hannah G., b. May 11, 1853; d. November 24, 1875.

Henry Stanley, m. Feb. 5, 1846; Chloe Bartlett of Waterford, Vt. Three children:

1. Ellen Francis, b. January 25, 1848.

2. Martha Marian, b. April 22, 1851.

3. Carrie Louise, b. November 28, 1856.

Lyman Stanley, m. November 26, 1842, Laura A. Way of Barnet, Vt. Their children were:

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The fifth part of the history of the world is the history of the human civilization. It is a history of the growth of human knowledge, of the development of human civilization. It is a history of the human civilization.

1. L. Edgar, b. January 26, 1848.

2. P. Jennie, b. March 25, 1850.

3. Charles A., b. April 13, 1853.

4. Alfred, b. January 2, 1857.

5. Herbert A., b. March 9, 1862.

James Stanley, m. October 28, 1857, Julia F. Byron of Maidstone, Vt. Their children were:

1. Frederic James, b. August 29, 1858; d. August 1867.

2. Julia Emma, b. September 14, 1860; d. in August 1867.

3. Stella J., b. June 16, 1869.

4. Susie L., b. December 6, 1873.

Nancy Stanley, m. 1st, December 11, 1845, W. S. Hinman, no children; m. 2d, March 26, 1854, Lester S. Richards. She d. West Concord, Vt., May 13, 1872. Children were:

1. Oliver S., b. January 31, 1855.

2. William John, b. January 7, 1860; d. January 26, 1864.

3. George Sherman, b. July 31, 1866; d. April 20, 1868.

Lavina Stanley, m. 1st, January 27, 1848, William G. Paddelford; no children; m. 2d, October 28, 1857, Spofford A. Way. Her children were:

1. William J., b. December 1851.

2. Frank A., b. December 27, 1858.

3. Allen, b. July 21, 1860.

4. Anna, b. January 13, 1864.

2. Sarah, dau. of John (of Canaan), m. 1809, George Flint of Canaan; she d. at Cleveland, O., February 15, 1841; he d. Cleveland, O., October 20, 1869. Two children:

1. John Currier, b. November 10, 1810; m. 1833, Emma Storrs of Lebanon; b. April 14, 1814. He was killed by a falling tree while chopping alone in the forest, June 22, 1838 (a). Three children.

1. Edwin, b. May 15, 1834; m. October 10, 1862, Sarah Buck of Cleveland, O., b. June 6, 1838; now living in Canaan. No children, but adopted a son, George, now dead.

2. Horace C., b. December 29, 1836; m. March 13, 1861,

Agnes Nichols; one child, Emma, living in Avon, Loraine Co., O.

3. Oscar Wade, b. September 14, 1838; d. September 1862, single. Was adopted by a brother of Senator Ben. Wade of Ohio, and died while studying law in his office.

2. Louisa, b. August 15, 1815; d. in Old Ladies' Home, Manchester, September 13, 1903; single.

3. Hannah C., m. November 3, 1810, Daniel Hoyt, b. July 7, 1787. She d. August 4, 1863. He was drowned in Goose Pond in 1813, July 29, while poling logs. Their ch.:

1. Lois Maria, b. January 14, 1812; d. December 23, 1879; m. September 5, 1837, Levi French of Enfield, b. November 13, 1812; d. February 27, 1871. Their children were:

1. George Hoyt, b. January 15, 1839; m. November 14, 1866, Luella Clement of Underhill, Vt. Their children:

1. Guy Clement, b. June 10, 1869.

2. Helen May, b. May 23, 1871.

2. Darwin Gallatin, b. May 14, 1845; m. 1st, June 5, 1866, Hattie P. Wright; she d. May 27, 1868; one child, Hattie W., b. March 20, 1868. He m. 2d, Emma L. Mead November 2, 1869; one child, Emma Lillian, b. May 20, 1875.

3. Lois Maria, b. September 6, 1851; d. December 23, 1869.

2. George F., b. March 13, 1813; d. August 22, 1815 (a). Hannah C., m. 2d, David Goodhue of Underhill, Vt., one ch.

- VII. 4. James, m. January 4, 1837, Louisa Wier, dau. of William and Nancy (Morse) Wier of Grafton, Vt.; b. January 4, 1802; d. July 25, 1884. He d. Canaan May 22, 1846. Three children. She m. 2d, May, 1847, Isaac W. Perkins of Lyme. He d. September 22, 1855; no. ch.

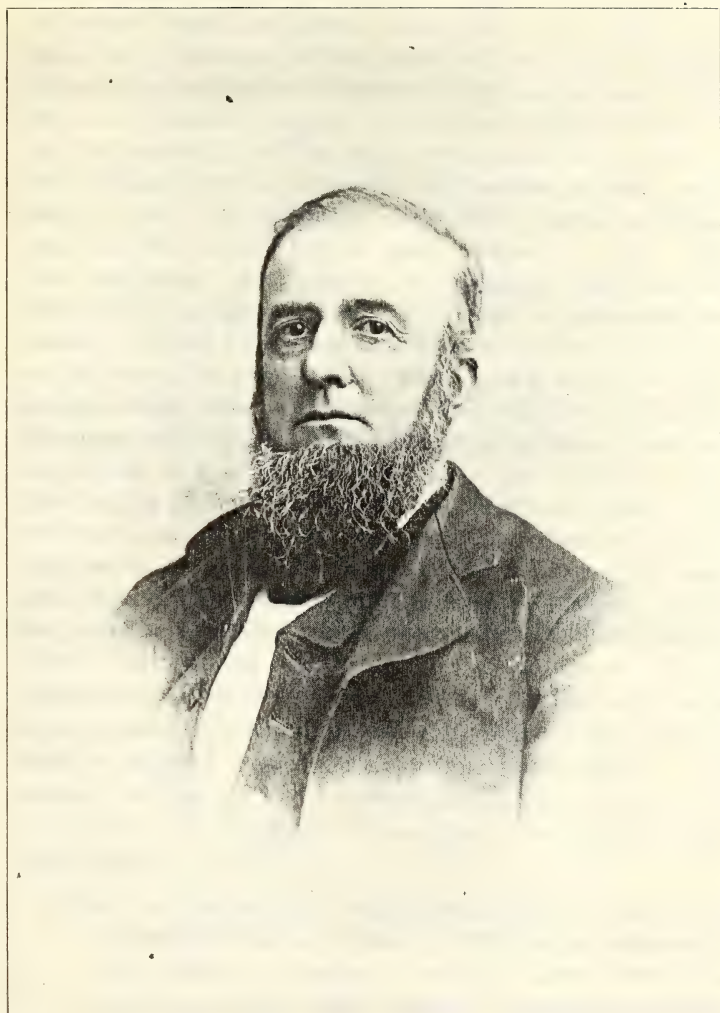
1. A son died in infancy, b. December 12, 1837.

2. Mary Duncan, b. November 20, 1838; m. January 8, 1865, William Allen Wallace, son of James and Mary (Flint) Wallace of Canaan, b. September 28, 1815. He d. Feb-

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- ruary 15, 1893. She d. December 25, 1898. One son.
James Burns, b. August 14, 1866, m. December 21, 1889,
Alice Hutchinson, dau. of Lucius B. and Alice Maria
(Rollins) Hutchinson; b. June 22, 1867. No children.
3. John, b. January 8, 1841; d. October 5, 1909; m. January
27, 1896, Mrs. Mary Puffer. No children.

John Currier passed all his days upon the farm which his father and grandfather had tilled before him and where they had lived and died. Three generations followed in each other's footsteps. Born in the old house his grandfather built, he was but five years old when his father died, leaving a large farm, for his mother and sister, then eight years old, to carry on. The burden was almost too much for his mother, who married the next year. Her second husband died when John was fourteen years old and from that time on, he had to assume the duties of the head of the household. His mother was strong willed and very set in her purposes and this characteristic was early instilled into and imbibed by him. His mother would never have any assistance in her household, and up to the last year of her life, insisted upon doing her own work. Her son was obliged to do the same, so far as he was able in his earlier years and as he grew older, the old lady was persistent in her efforts to hire as little help as possible. His early years were a ceaseless round of hard toil, with few pleasures. His mother's tastes were simple, and she insisted upon there being no extravagance. Everything was saved, it might be useful sometime. This trait followed him through his whole life. While she lived he was constant in his duty to her and her slightest wish was always granted. He was educated in the district schools of the town and Canaan Union Academy, attending at times when the farm work was not important. His sister would often go away to visit relatives, but he never went. He never would go away from home to stay over night without protest, and then to return as soon as possible. He first became interested in town affairs in 1877, when he was chosen selectman, again in 1878 and 1879. The politics of the town changed and he was not again in office until 1881, when he was chosen overseer of the poor and held the office the following year. He was on the board of select-



John Lewis.



James M. Smith

men in 1886, also in 1892, and in 1894 he began the longest term of continuous service of any one in the history of the town, being chairman of the board all the time, a period of fifteen years, making in all twenty years as selectman. He was the most prominent man in town affairs for the last ten years and his knowledge of them was not surpassed by any one. He was familiar with the ownership and location of every piece of land in town. His memory of events and persons was phenomenal and often served him to good purpose in town affairs. Great confidence was placed in his judgment. He made many wills and in consequence was called upon to administer many estates. He was trustee and treasurer of the Methodist Church on the Street for many years. The Currier family were Congregationalists, and his sympathies were with the old church at the upper end of the Street. Although not a church member, he was almost a constant attendant upon the Methodist service. Until within the last two years of his life, he was a man of great endurance, strong and powerful. He never smoked but once, and that made him so sick he never tried it again. His was an active life and he rarely stopped to think of himself. The last two years he contended with a disease which at times was very painful, but the end was peaceful. He was not of a nervous disposition and was never known to lose his temper, never seemed to be irritated in his dealings with men, and however much they might be angered, there was always a smile upon his lips. I, his nephew, can pay no better tribute to him, than to say he was my "Uncle," in all ways, "Uncle John," and such he gradually became to every one.

5. Lois, m. January 26, 1818, Uriah Welch of Canaan, son of Samuel Welch, b. July 5, 1793; she d. January 24, 1821 (1831 on tombstone); he died August, 1839. He m. 2d. January, 1821, Sarah French. Removed to Concord, August 13, 1839, and while at work on the Free bridge over the Merrimac River fell in and was drowned. Their children were:

1. George Porter, b. December 29, 1820; was a printer in Boston.

2. John Currier, b. October 18, 1826; d. January 18, 1827.
 3. Unnamed infant.
 6. Permelia, m. December 4, 1823, Samuel C. Sawyer of Enfield; she d. February 23, 1856, in the Insane Asylum at Taunton, Mass. They had six children: Anne, Olivia, Augusta, Mary, Burns, John.
 7. Clarissa, m. November 13, 1828, Ezra Gilman of Canaan, both d. in Manchester; he, April 26, 1855; she July 21, 1869. Their children were:
 1. James Currier, b. January 31, 1831; d. 1909; m. Nancy Smiley of Bedford in 1868; d. 1908 in Manchester; no children.
 2. Daniel Hoyt, b. December 8, 1836; m. 1860, Mary Bennett of Indian Orchard, Mass.; one son, Elmer A. Daniel was killed by falling bricks in the Hazeltine house, Manchester.
- VI. 2. Clark, younger brother of Esquire John, came to Canaan from Hopkinton, 1872. He settled on the hundred acres his father purchased of George Harris and now occupied by Edgar Ricard. He m. in Canaan, 1787, Margaret Norris whose father, Eliphalet, was a clothier at the Corner. They had four children. Mrs. Currier died about the year 1825. She was insane for many years previous, shut up in a pen and treated harshly by her family.
1. John, b. February 25, 1789, m. about 1812, Eliza Hewes of Lyme, by whom he had one daughter, Sarepta, m. to E. J. Morrill of Franklin. John lived with his wife some years and then disappeared from this part of the world. Several years afterwards he was recognized by a neighbor in Troy, N. Y. He denied his name and refused to give reasons for his strange conduct.
 2. Margaret, b. August 22, 1791; m. August 25, 1816, David Norris of Cornith, Vt. Several children; she d. 1869. One, Clark C., d. November 2, 1817, aged 17d, is buried on Sawyer Hill.
 3. Sally, b. April 18, 1796; m. December 25, 1816, Nathan Cass of Canaan, moved to Concord, Mass., had several children and d. February 23, 1880.

4. Infant dau. d. August 1800, aged 5d.; first person buried in Sawyer Hill Cemetery.
 5. Hannah, b. 1807; m. 1828, — Smith of Corinth, Vt. Several children.
- VI. 4. Anna, sister of John and Clark, m. Moses Flanders of Hopkinton, lived and died on a great farm in Enfield. She d. February 12, 1816. Their children were:
1. Sally, m. Samuel Day.
 2. Hannah, m. David Day.
 3. Moses, d. unm.
 4. Timothy, d. while attending Dartmouth College.
 5. Mary, m. Daniel Smith, left two daughters:
 1. Anne, m. Levi F. Webster of Canaan, one son; Herbert L., b. May 31, 1866; m. December 31, 1891, Ida Belle Sargent, b. 1866.
 2. Mary F., b. June, 1841.

The Doles.

In the cemetery on the Street is a group of graves of the Dole family. It is many years since any additions were made to that group. The head of the family was Capt. Moses Dole, who came to Canaan in 1801, from Cheshire County, having recently married, March 1, 1801, Miss Lucy Poor of Charlestown. He bought the tavern and farm of Dudley Gilman and hung out a sign on which was painted, "Mr. Dole's Inn, 1802." That old tavern occupied the site of the present Hotel Lucerne. The sign swung there more than a quarter of a century, inviting travelers to partake of his hospitality. He was a courteous gentleman, and Mrs. Dole was distinguished for her refinement and intelligence. Socially and politically, they exercised a large influence. The captain was held in high esteem and was elected to various offices of trust, the duties of which he discharged with fidelity. He was chosen representative to the general court in 1808, 1809, 1818, 1819, 1820; selectman in 1804; town clerk from 1801 to 1806 inclusive, and from 1808 to 1817 inclusive, sixteen years longer than any other, with the exception of George H. Gordon. He was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge; was born September 17, 1777, and on the 2d of June, 1828, was

buried with Masonic honors. Mrs. Dole, born January 16, 1774, had died October 6, 1826, with an epidemic which raged fatally among young and old during that season. They had two children, Joseph and Mary. Joseph, born October 31, 1801, died May 16, 1817; Mary was born October 28, 1803, married first, August 15, 1823, Dr. Charles Plastridge, brother of Doctor Caleb of East Lebanon; he died October 16, 1826, aged 29. She remained here until 1829, and is the Mrs. Plastridge referred to by Mr. Foster. She married second in 1828, Hon. Joseph Sawyer, and became a resident of Piermont. Five daughters and one son were born to them.

Mr. Sawyer died in 1858, and being left nearly destitute, she took up her abode with her daughter in Cambridge, Mass. At the time of her death, February 1, 1885, she was on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Kimball in Pontiac, Mich. She was strongly religious, having inherited her convictions, and was a member of the Congregational Church from the year 1816.

The Martins, Robert.

Robert Martin came to Canaan in 1819 from Pembroke. He was a distinguished soldier of the Revolution, serving faithfully in the campaigns in Rhode Island; in the disastrous attack upon Mount Independence, was present at the surrender of Burgoyne, and for a time was stationed at Newcastle. His son William and grandson Henry, came with him, the latter a boy of ten. They bought the great intervalle farm, which had been cleared by Joseph Flint, who sold it to Seth Daniels. Mr. Flint came here from Hopkinton. He had previously been a merchant in Newburyport, Mass. He died in 1809 and was buried in the Street cemetery and was the father of nineteen children, all of whom grew up. The last one to die was Mrs. William Atherton, January 23, 1873, aged 79 years. Mr. Daniels gladly availed himself of the offer of the Martins, to purchase the farm and in 1819, being seized with the western fever by having received glowing accounts of the fertility of the soil in western New York, he started out with his family to seek a new home. Robert Martin died in 1839 and was buried on Canaan Street. William Martin was a farmer and blacksmith. In 1845 he sold

his farm to Harrison Pillsbury and bought the house built by Gordon Burley, in which he died, aged 83 years. He was a good man, greatly respected for the sincerity of his convictions, a life-long Democrat, faithfully supporting all the decrees of his party. A Methodist without stain, undeviating until his preachers began to pray for the abolition of slavery. He looked upon this as a crime against his southern brethren and it greatly grieved him. But he was a sincere and worthy man; friendly and generous according to his means. He became a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge in 1824, and was buried by Social Lodge of Enfield. He was a selectman of the town in 1826, 1827, 1831 and 1835. Henry Martin, the grandson, was a life-long Democrat like his father, and only once was ever known to fail to respond during the Greeley campaign, when he stayed at home. He was a blacksmith and his shop, since taken down, stood north of Mrs. Levi George's. He married first Persis Marston, granddaughter of that Richard Whittier who first cleared the farm on the east side of Hart Pond. He married second Lucy Burleigh. He was a schoolmate of the writer, in the old yellow schoolhouse on the common, under the severe, but chaste discipline of that lovely old maiden, Olive Cross. We traveled through long lives by different routes, but these all finally meet and end at the same place.

Martin, William, son of Robert d. July 20, 1866, aged 82 y. 9 mo.; (a); his wife, Mary Stannell, d. January 19, 1869, aged 82 y. 10 m.; (a); his son, Henry, d. December 24, 1894, aged 81 y. 1 mo. 10 d.; first wife, Persis W. Marston, b. 1808; d. 1865; m. 2d, February 15, 1866, Lucy J. Burley, dau. of Benjamin of Dorchester; by her he had Helen A., b. July 1, 1867; m. June 28, 1893, William A. King; one son, Ronald; Mary m. Ernest A. Barney, son of Albert E., and George H. m. Clara Jewel, one ch.: Jane. Abigail, dau. of William, b. January 26, 1818; d. March 27, 1901; m. 1st Horace Chase (see him); m. 2d, Hiram Barber.

The Wallace Family.

The family of Wallaces in Canaan were descended from the Scotch-Irish Wallaces who emigrated from Argyleshire, Scotland,

about 1650, to Coleraine in the north of Ireland, where Joseph Wallace lived until he emigrated to America in 1726, with his wife Margaret whom he had married about 1718, and one son William, then about six years old. With Joseph came a sister Jean, and a brother John. Joseph lived in Londonderry, N. H., until his death in 1755; his wife died the next year; his son William moved to Milford, N. H., in 1756 with his wife, Mary Burns, and oldest son, Joseph; there were other children besides William, two or three daughters, but he was the only son.

William was born in Coleraine, Ireland, in 1720 and died in Milford May 24, 1793. His wife, Mary, was the daughter of John Burns who had emigrated from the north of Ireland in 1736 and was of Scotch-Irish descent. They were married in 1752. She was born in 1730 and died in Milford, May 24, 1815. They had five children:

Joseph, b. September 9, 1753; d. December 29, 1838; m. November, 1779, Letitia Burns, and had eight children.

John, b. March 20, 1756; d. July 23, 1835; m. September 12, 1780, Mary Bradford, and had ten children.

Mary, b. August 17, 1759; d. May 14, 1786; m. Israel Burnham, and had one child, William, b. April 5, 1764; d. October 10, 1790, single.

James, b. in Milford, October 17, 1766; d. in Milford July 23, 1828; m. 1st, September 19, 1786, Betsey Holton Kimball of Amherst, daughter of Maj. Eben Kimball, b. December 5, 1766; d. in Milford, October 13, 1807; m. 2d, February 22, 1817, Sophia Tuttle of Littleton, Mass. He was a merchant in Milford and also a manufacturer of pots and pearl ashes. He had nine children by his first wife, the oldest, James, was b. in Milford August 24, 1787, d. in Canaan August 7, 1831, through the fatal carelessness of the physician; m. June 21, 1811, Mary Flint of Middletown, Mass., daughter of Lieutenant John and Betsey (Fuller) Flint; she was b. January 5, 1791, and died in Canaan October 1, 1866. She m. 2d, 1852, Robert Barber Clark, b. August 16, 1787; died January 29, 1857.

James Wallace attended Phillips Andover Academy from November 2, 1802, to December, 1803; moved to Salem, N. H., after

and the other two, the first of which was the
 first of the three, the second of the three, and the third of the three.
 The first of the three was the first of the three, the second of the three, and the third of the three.
 The second of the three was the second of the three, the third of the three, and the fourth of the three.
 The third of the three was the third of the three, the fourth of the three, and the fifth of the three.
 The fourth of the three was the fourth of the three, the fifth of the three, and the sixth of the three.
 The fifth of the three was the fifth of the three, the sixth of the three, and the seventh of the three.
 The sixth of the three was the sixth of the three, the seventh of the three, and the eighth of the three.
 The seventh of the three was the seventh of the three, the eighth of the three, and the ninth of the three.
 The eighth of the three was the eighth of the three, the ninth of the three, and the tenth of the three.
 The ninth of the three was the ninth of the three, the tenth of the three, and the eleventh of the three.
 The tenth of the three was the tenth of the three, the eleventh of the three, and the twelfth of the three.

The eleventh of the three was the eleventh of the three, the twelfth of the three, and the thirteenth of the three.
 The twelfth of the three was the twelfth of the three, the thirteenth of the three, and the fourteenth of the three.
 The thirteenth of the three was the thirteenth of the three, the fourteenth of the three, and the fifteenth of the three.
 The fourteenth of the three was the fourteenth of the three, the fifteenth of the three, and the sixteenth of the three.
 The fifteenth of the three was the fifteenth of the three, the sixteenth of the three, and the seventeenth of the three.
 The sixteenth of the three was the sixteenth of the three, the seventeenth of the three, and the eighteenth of the three.
 The seventeenth of the three was the seventeenth of the three, the eighteenth of the three, and the nineteenth of the three.
 The eighteenth of the three was the eighteenth of the three, the nineteenth of the three, and the twentieth of the three.
 The nineteenth of the three was the nineteenth of the three, the twentieth of the three, and the twenty-first of the three.
 The twentieth of the three was the twentieth of the three, the twenty-first of the three, and the twenty-second of the three.

The twenty-first of the three was the twenty-first of the three, the twenty-second of the three, and the twenty-third of the three.
 The twenty-second of the three was the twenty-second of the three, the twenty-third of the three, and the twenty-fourth of the three.

his marriage and lived there two years; he then moved to Pembroke, where he lived four years, engaged in business as a merchant. In October, 1817, he moved to Canaan with his wife and three children, having traded with Gen. Asa Robinson of Pembroke for the old house Ezekiel Wells built. He represented Canaan in the Legislature in 1827 and 1828, was a selectman in 1824, 1825, 1826, 1829, 1830, and postmaster from 1822 to 1827. In Canaan he manufactured pots and pearl ashes and was also a merchant. His store was located south of the old house. He had eight children.

John Flint, b. in Greenfield April 7, 1812; d. at sea of yellow fever in August, 1853, and was probably buried at sea, as nothing was ever heard of him after he left San Francisco for New Orleans.

He left home at the age of nineteen to go to sea, and was gone four years; was forty-three months on the water crossing the Pacific four times; visited Canton, Boston, to the Azores, Cape de Verd, St. Helena, Ascension, along the coast of South America to Queen Charlotte Inlet, Sandwich, Society and New Zealand Islands. He remained at home but a short time and never returned here. He then shipped upon a whaler from New Bedford and did not return to the United States, except to start again, until 1841. Nothing was heard of him again until March 16, 1852. His brother's diary of that date, written in a mining camp in California says: "John arrived at the Bar. Stayed until Sunday. Twenty-one years he has been a wanderer by land and sea. Present address Sandwich Islands." On the 4th of the next month my father went to Barnes & Ray's ranch near Stockton, Cal., and stayed over night with him. He was then employed there by the month. He stayed again with him on the 21st, and saw him again on the 20th of May, when he had decided to go to San José. On the 8th of July he went to see him again and found he had gone to the Sandwich Islands. There was no trace of him after this for a year, when my father learned of his being in Los Angeles. He tried to find him only to learn that he had gone to San Francisco; he followed there to learn he had shipped for New Or-

leans and was sick; he followed to New Orleans to await the arrival of the vessel. Upon its arrival the captain upon being questioned, would not give any information. The inference was that he had died and it being known that he had quite a considerable sum of money and valuables with him, they were stolen and his death concealed. He never married.

James Burns, b. in Salem, October 25, 1813; d. in Canaan, October 4, 1853; m. January 10, 1851, Susan Owen Chandler of West Randolph, Vt., b. October 15, 1822; d. in Thomasville, Ga., in 1904. She m. June 20, 1860, Dr. Thomas R. Reid of Thomasville, Ga. He was a persistent letter-writer and correspondent; nearly all his life he kept a diary.

His early years cannot better be described than in his own words, at the time he was twenty-one. "Oct. 25, 1834. I am no longer a minor. I have attained the age of 21, and no bones broken. Was it fashionable now as formerly, or rather was this cold water reform, anything like 'Jackson and Reform' or Past office reform, I should not hesitate to crack a bottle of old cognac. But I prefer to be a reformist, an abolitionist, a pure Radical. During the long period of my minority, there are but few incidents within my recollection of any importance before 1826. I was like all other boys full of mischief, and perhaps that disposition is still a trait in my character. I was sent to an Academy in Thetford, Vt., in the spring of 1826. The time passed away as it usually does at such places, cheerfully. At the expiration of the term, I of course went home, from thence I was sent to Plainfield Academy, where I spent another three months. In the Fall of 1826, my uncle, who then resided in Milford, N. H., requested of my father that I should live with him. I forthwith 'packed up.' For three long years, I remained with him acting in the complicated capacity of foot-boy, *valet de chambre*, ostler, informer, cow-boy. In fact I was both Squire and Knight, visiting home but once during my sojourn with my uncle. In 1829, in the Fall, I think in the month of September, my uncle deceased, consequently my official capacity was at an end. And bidding farewell to a land that had become endeared to me by many recollections, I again set sail for the land of Canaan.



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1, 2, 3, Mary (Currier) Wallace. 4, Louisa (Wier) Currier. 5, Mary (Flint) Wallace.
6, James Burns Wallace.



1830 again found me rambling over the fields of Canaan. During this year I was alternately in my father's store, and at school. Three years absence had made many alterations in the town. Some of the old inhabitants had moved away and others had appeared to fill their places. So I was obliged to regret their loss and form new acquaintances. 1831, Aug. I buried my father, from that period to the present a new era has been opened to my views. My younger brother had previously engaged as a printer in the office of the *Post* at Haverhill, N. H. Immediately after my father's decease I went to Concord, and engaged as a clerk in a store of Asaph Evans, in which capacity I acted for the space of three months. It was in Hills building I was situated. I paid a visit to the printing office. The employment I thought would suit me. I had previously heard the rumbling of the presses and conversed with several of the printers. I became afflicted with the printing mania, and thenceforth resolved to be a printer, made application to Mr. Hill, who without much '*talk*' agreed to employ me, *provided*. Accordingly in November, 1831, I entered the office of Hill & Barton, the publishers of the N. H. P. & S. G., as a — not a devil, but a printer, which employment perfectly coincided with my disposition and feelings. From my youth I had been very fond of reading. In my situation I could gratify that propensity. And it was not the least of my enjoyment, after the round of labor had passed off, to sit me down, one, two, three, sometimes a dozen hours, to spend in perusing such books as I could obtain from the extensive collection of Mr. Hill. Adapting the manner of David Hume, 'that as a man can not write long of himself without egotism,' I will hasten this sketch to a close. I was never destined to the command of a regiment of Hussars, or to pick type forever. In the Fall of 1832, whether it proceeded from my sedentary ambition, or from my sedentary habits, or from some other cause more immediate, or remote, I am unable to determine, I sickened of fever and fled the office, attributing meanwhile my sickness to the confined life I led. From the kind attention of my physician, and the kinder attention of my mother, I in a short time recovered, returned to the office, and after bidding farewell to the knights of the stick and type, took

a retrograde movement again to the land of Canaan. Immediately after my return I contracted a bargain with Gordon Burley, to enter as clerk in his store, a man who has subsequently rendered himself so infamous in the annals of Canaan. Three months I tarried with him and left him in perfect disgust. This was in the winter of 1832 & 3. April 1, 1833, entered the store of Nathl Currier, where I remained eleven months. During this year 1833, the attention of the north was roused to the investigation of the system of slavery as carried on within the limits of U. S. A. Not since my recollection has a national subject received the attention which this has. In March, 1834, I left Canaan for Middlebury, Vt. I entered a store in that place acting as clerk. From some cause which is not immediately connected with my tale, after remaining there two months I departed for the land of Canaan. One would think from the many times that I had landed at C., I was so intensely attached to it, as to leave all else to a general wreck before I would abandon it. But it is far otherwise. On the other hand, I find it to be a convenient starting point. It is as of as much importance in my terrestrial voyages as the Pole star."

In the winter of 1834 to 35 he taught school in Canaan "in old Hadley's Sleepy Hollow," and attended dancing school. Abraham Pushee, who was a renowned dancing master and fiddler, opened a dancing school with an attendance of eighty. On January 27, 1835, he went to work as a clerk for Whittier & Balch in their store. On the 27th of March, Whittier sold out to Balch and he remained with the "Jr Partner." He remained with Balch until October. Nathaniel Currier had proposed to him to go to Louisiana with Hubbard Harris on a trading trip, with ready-made clothing, socks, etc. He was to carry \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of goods. He left Boston on October 30 and reached New Orleans on November 19. He was sick thirteen days on the voyage. On the 6th of December he reached Natchitoches by boat up the Mississippi. He made a trip of fourteen days to Washington, Ark., on horseback, and after his return went to David Pratt's store in the Parish of Claiborne, traveling sixty-five miles through the wilderness to find only two buildings, — Pratt's store and a house of enter-

tainment kept by one Drew, a superannuated planter. The first man whom he met was Doctor Nelson, who had left Canaan the March before. David Pratt was Mrs. Nathaniel Currier's oldest brother. His daughter, Elizabeth Pratt, was with him. From Pratt's store he set out for Spring Hill, Ark., and traveled three days to find three buildings in the pine woods. "We crossed creeks and bayous, plunged through cane brakes and mud so deep that we could not travel faster than a walk. The inhabitants are scattered here and there, so remote from each other and society, that their mode of life is little calculated to please a Yankee. The food is principally corn bread (chicken dough) and fried pork fried in soap grease. I was fourteen days on the road, traveled about 400 miles. Five merchants shipped their goods back north. There was an influx of merchandise. Harris is with me." This was Hubbard Harris, brother of George. He returned to New Orleans and on January 9 started by boat up the Mississippi to Columbus, Ohio; from there he staged across to Philadelphia, arriving on the 31st of January, 1836. "Feb. 2. I made arrangements today to leave for New York on the Camden & Amboy R. R., but owing to the extreme cold the cars did not arrive from N. Y. I am obliged to go in an open sleigh, 4 P. M. and will arrive in N. Y. tomorrow morn." On February 12 he reached Canaan. In March he went back into Balch's store. This store stood just above Mrs. Caleb Blodgett's house and is the shed of Mr. Shrigley's building. It was built by James Wallace and during his lifetime was used by him as a store at the lower end of the Street. After his death it was sold to Whittier & Balch. In the latter part of March Balch sold to Hiram Smart. In July, 1837, Smart sold out to him and he began business for himself, but it was not profitable and being unable to obtain a lease of the building, he traded back to Smart in October and the store was closed. On January 1, 1838, he formed a partnership with Nathaniel Currier, under the name of Currier & Wallace. Later he formed a partnership with Horace S. Currier at the Street and at the time of his death, they were in business at the depot.

He represented the town in 1852 and was town clerk from 1846-51. No children.

3. William Allen, b. in Pembroke, September 28, 1815; d. in Canaan February 15, 1893; m. January 8, 1865, by Rev. Reuben Dearborn in Canaan, Mary Duncan Currier, dau. of James and Louisa (Wier) Currier, of Canaan; b. November 20, 1838; d. in Canaan December 25, 1898; one child:
James Burns, b. in Canaan August 14, 1866; m. December 21, 1889, Alice Hutchinson, dau. of Lucius B. and Alice M. (Rollins) Hutchinson; b. June 22, 1867; no. ch.
4. Oscar Flint, b. in Canaan March 14, 1818; d. there May 27, 1842; single.
5. Amelia Melvina, b. in Canaan December 14, 1820; d. in San Francisco, Cal., March 20, 1868; m. Daniel G. Cummings; b. March 5, 1812. She was his second wife; one ch. He went to California in the latter part of 1854, and she followed in April, 1855, with her daughter.

Clara Amelia, b. May 14, 1846; d. Yokohama, Japan, November 19, 1900; m. April, 1868, in San Francisco, Cal., George E. Rice, who died in Nagasaki, Japan, December 17, 1901. She was employed in the English School of the Japanese government until it was abolished. He was eleven years in the employ of the United States government at Yokohama, Japan; three years as marshal and eight years as vice-consul general. They resided in Yokohama, Japan. Three children:

Mabel Amelia, b. at Hakadate, Japan, December 23, 1868; m. Henry W. Fraser; d. July 27, 1909, in New York City. Was with the Hong Kong, Shanghai Bank in Hong Kong and in New York City. No. ch.

Lillian Amelia, b. Hakadate, Japan, December 23, 1868; m. December 12, 1888, Frank Gillett of Walthamstow, England; b. January 14, 1854; d. December 9, 1900. During his life they resided in Yokohama, and upon his death she went to his home in England and has resided there since; one ch.

Evelyn Frances, b. October 12, 1889.

Clara Edwina, b. September 21, 1871; m. November 30, 1892, William Wallace Campbell of Quebec; b. in Quebec, August 22, 1860; reside in Kobe, Japan; he is agent

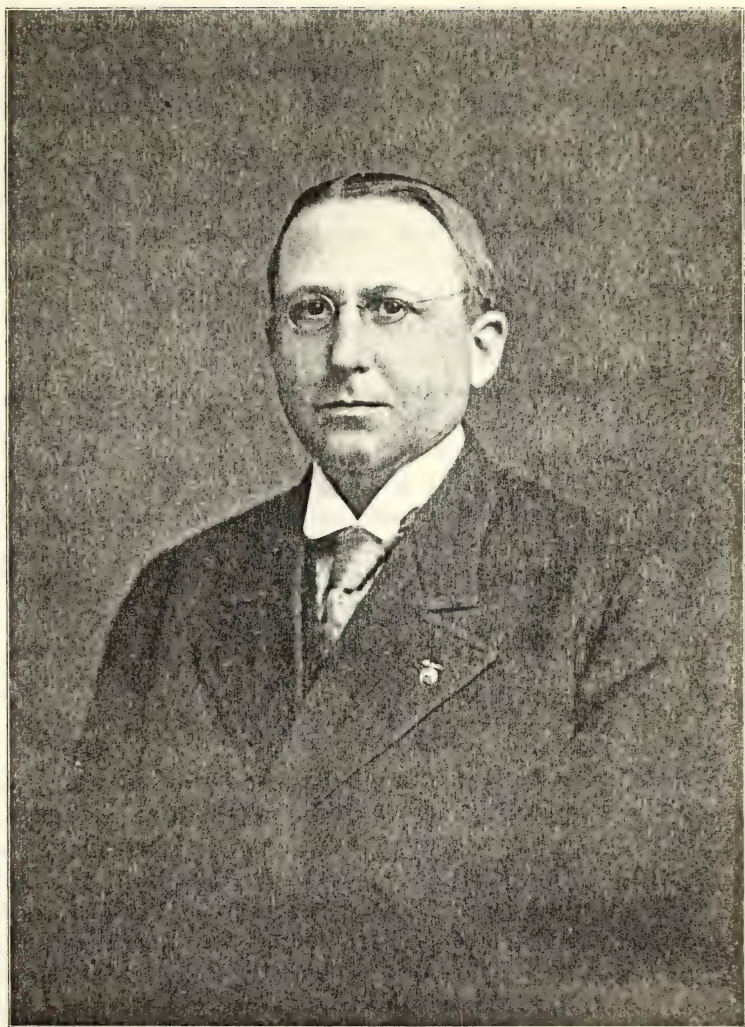
the first of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The second of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea. The third of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The fourth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea.

The fifth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The sixth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea. The seventh of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The eighth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea.

The ninth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The tenth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea. The eleventh of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The twelfth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea.

The thirteenth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The fourteenth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea. The fifteenth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The sixteenth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea.

The seventeenth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The eighteenth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea. The nineteenth of the year, the weather was very cold, and the wind was very strong, so that the ships were obliged to stay in the harbor. The twentieth of the year, the weather was very warm, and the wind was very light, so that the ships were obliged to go out to sea.



James B. Wallace



— 1888 —

of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, White Star and Oriental Steamship Companies. Two ch.:

Dorothy, b. May 18, 1895.

Archibald Kenneth, b. October 2, 1896.

6. Sophia Jane, b. May 13, 1823; d. in Canaan, July 5, 1842; single.

7. Rodney Holton, b. February 22, 1826; d. April 6, 1826.

8. Harriet Olivia, b. January 22, 1830; d. in Canaan June 4, 1904; bur. in Oakland, Cal.; m. 1st, February 18, 1850, Albert Martin, son of Eleazer, of Canaan; b. in Grafton February 2, 1821; d. in San Francisco, Cal., November 28, 1883. They resided in San Francisco for many years until his death. He was in the banking house of Tallant & Co. After his death she came back to Canaan and married May 20, 1889, Matthew H. Milton, b. October 28, 1819; d. in Canaan in 1905. She was his second wife. She went to California with her daughter and brother in 1859; her husband had preceded her the year before; one ch. by her first husband.

Lillie Wallace, b. in Canaan, May 9, 1851; d. in East Oakland in 1905; m. August 27, 1868, Charles H. Daly; b. in Australia December 13, 1841; two ch.:

Gertrude Elizabeth, b. August 8, 1869; d. August 13, 1872.

Mabel Harriet, b. October 18, 1873; d. June 12, 1902.

William Allen Wallace.

William Allen Wallace was the son of James and Mary (Flint) Wallace. He was a descendant on his father's side of the Scotch covenanters who came from Scotland to the north of Ireland, and with the other emigrants from Londonderry, came to America and settled Londonderry, N. H. His mother came from Middleton, Mass.; her father was Lieut. John Flint a Revolutionary soldier and her grandfather, John Flint, was in the same army. Her grandmother was Huldah Putnam, a sister of Gen. Israel Putnam.

My father came to Canaan from Pembroke in 1817, with his father and mother and two older brothers, when he was two years old. His father was a stern man whom he feared rather than loved, who was too much engaged in his business to pay

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much attention to his children. This left their care to the mother, who was a sincere Christian woman whose first duty was to her children, then to her church. His education up to the time he was fifteen years old, was obtained at the schools in town, and he was prepared to enter Dartmouth College. Mr. J. L. Bunce of the *New Hampshire Post*, a paper printed at Haverhill, N. H., advertised for a boy. He begged his parents to let him learn to set type and in May, 1831, his mother carried him to Haverhill and he was duly installed in that office as the youngest apprentice. He was the first of the family to leave home and the last to return. In August of that year, his father died and his mother being occupied in caring for the estate, closing up the store and cooperage business, his college life was overlooked. He remained at Haverhill two years, when the office was sold out and hauled off to Concord. He says, "about all I learned in the *Post* office was to set type, to work the rollers, and to sweep the office. This last operation I reduced to a science, and have often since been complimented for the skill with which I manipulated a broom over a dusty floor without raising a cloud." He went to Concord as a part of the office and remained about a year, not liking the owner, he left. He fell into the hands of a man who cared nothing for him, and when at the end of his service the only advice he received was to "Go and be hanged." He went; but was not hanged. In April, 1834, he engaged to work with Alfred Beard of the *Nashua Telegraph*, a genial, pleasant gentleman, whom everybody loved, but none more so than those who labored for him. He remained there two years and then took to wandering. He says: "I was often disgusted with myself for the instability of my resolutions. I was possessed with the idea that I was not appreciated at my full value; but with empty pockets, I got over that. There is nothing like a flat purse to take the conceit out of a boy."

In 1836 he had grown uneasy and wanted to be doing something else. His oldest brother had gone to sea and he thought to do the same. His brother Burns wrote him: "The idea of being a sailor is not ennobling, means can be furnished you to go to school six months, be contented until your time has expired."

In May he went to Plymouth to school where he remained until December. He was obliged to rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, study an hour before breakfast, and, whenever he wished to smoke to go out of town. The first of December found him in the office of the *Bunker Hill Aurora*, Charlestown, Mass.; the last of December he was back again in Nashua, and on the first of January, 1837, in Charlestown again, when he was almost induced to enlist in the United States navy, and but for his brother Burns, would have been a sailor. However, he went back into the printing office and remained in Charlestown for about a year. He then went to East Bridgewater, Mass., and remained about six months in the employ of George H. Brown. He returned home through the summer and in October went to Boston, where he remained the rest of the year. In December he wrote: "A printer cannot, like almost any other mechanic, take his tools and set himself down by the roadside wherever he pleases and establish himself. He must wait, long years of anxious toil, frequently thrown out of work, and when at length grown grey in the service, his best life's blood exhausted and his eye growing dim, he thinks of passing his days in quiet, he examines his funds and finds, not full coffers, but as when he first set out, nothing but emptiness. I am a printer. I have been a journeyman over two years, and if not where I first began, I am so near it that you can scarcely perceive the difference, except that I have grown somewhat older. I have come to the conclusion I will stay in Boston as long as I can get work." One day in January, 1839, he found himself in Worcester, Mass., with \$2.11 in his pocket. He went into the old *Spy* office and became its foreman. On the publication of the *Daily Spy* in 1846, he became one of the editors. In 1848 he went with the great host up to Buffalo and joined in the nomination of Martin Van Buren for the purpose of defeating Lewis Cass for president. He says: "I was always proud of that pilgrimage, for it broke up the seemingly interminable Democratic succession in office, and was one of the moving events which led to the abolition of slavery." In July, 1848, he became associated with Mr. Earle in the management of the *Spy*.

Mr. Earle was not an easy man to get along with. The *Spy*

was not a mint and the financial system was a source of irritation to my father. In December, 1848, he wrote: "I often think I could bring my mind down to estimate the value of money; because my friends tell me some day I shall see the necessity of it. But it is no use, my head is too full of wild thoughts, vagaries, dreams. It is only when I get out into the world, and then I have only learned its value when sometimes, at a moment's notice I have found myself in the cars, and half way to Springfield, Boston or Norwich, without a cent, and have had to borrow of the conductor to pay my passage." His money went as fast as he got it and his friends took advantage of his little regard for it by borrowing of him. Mr. Earle was one of those; and this eventually led to their estrangement. In the early part of '49 a cousin wrote him: "If I were a young man I would go to California." In answering it, he said: "The idea has taken strong hold of me. My mind is haunted with the visions of that golden land. I say to myself, why should I stay here, where only toil and labor are mine, and a mere pittance (which to be sure is more than I carry with me into another world), all I get for my toil. There are many associations and kind friends which it will be hard to part from, but partings and change are the order of nature. I can lose my life by going and I may by staying. I shall feel no more peace of mind here than I would there. It has long been my desire to leave New England, to go beyond the reach of influences that have made my heart, I was going to say, desolate, but it is not so. There is no feeling of desolation in my heart and cannot be as long as there is a good God above, and the woods and fields and glorious beauty all round me. In my younger days my chiefest delight was in rambling alone in the woods and fields and my recollections of thankfulness to the glorious Giver of all that is beautiful in the world, still have their influences upon me. My home is among the mountains and my youth was spent there. I studied the works of God, those old mountains seemed like altars and the trees and flowers pointing straight to Heaven, seemed like worshipers before the Majesty above. But I left them in their silent beauty and grandeur, to wander among men and engage in the strifes of the world. There is a vacuum, a long-

ing after the past, and an intangible dream of love, an attachment stronger than time, back there in my young years, the memory of it and its sad termination, have made my life an active one, but a lonely one. My heart has not been hardened, though I have often feared it had, nor have any of its fine cords been blunted, but I often feel lonely and all my thoughts are tinged with sadness. I do not expect ever to get rid of it. But I do wish to change my residence. I want to run away from my fate. And for that reason, I am impelled to go and dig gold."

In March, 1849, he wrote again: "I am inwardly impelled strongly and constantly to go west. I am going to do something besides dabble in politics. Mr. Earle says I am sanguine, nervous and impulsive, and it is useless to try to make me otherwise." In July, 1850, he wrote: "I am about to leave this city, probably forever, after eight years and a half of service in the old *Spy* office. I shall leave it with regret and yet with the consciousness that I have already been here too long. I would like to change my business. And will buy me a farm where I can enjoy the sweat of my labor, unannoyed by the political struggles that haunt an editor's life. On the 22d of this month I shall leave."

After leaving Worcester, he went home to Canaan, visited relatives in Warrensburg, N. Y., and Burlington, preparing to go. In September, 1850, he started for the West on a tour of discovery for something to do, reaching Chicago by way of the Great Lakes. He returned to Canaan with his mind fully made up to go to California. On November 7, 1850, he wrote: "This may be the last day I spend in the house of my childhood. My thoughts are not all sad for I feel an assurance that some day I may return. I know I am not formed to buffet the world. Quiet labor I enjoy. I shall go forth trusting in Providence that my future may be useful to some of the loiterers by the wayside. Privation and hardship and severe toil, I anticipate, but the hope that animates, will I trust, give me strength to bear and overcome the difficulties and dangers." He left home the next day, proceeded to New York to take passage on a vessel bound for the Isthmus. On the 17th they passed under the guns of Morro Castle, ran up the bay and visited Havana. On the 24th

they arrived at Chagus, where ten of them hired a boat for \$150 to go up the river. On the 1st of December they reached Panama, where they took passage in the *Constitution*, a vessel badly out of repair. There was much sickness on board, the accommodations and food being of the poorest kind. On the 14th they entered the Bay of Acapulco, where they landed and bought eggs for a dime apiece. My father bought eleven hens to take to California. They left Acapulco on the 16th, with 190 passengers. On the 29th of December he landed in San Francisco. He remained there three days and with five others in company with him, started up Napa Creek to lay claim to some unoccupied land to begin farming. They pushed on three miles beyond Napa, then a small village of fifty houses, hired a farm of a Mr. Brown and on the 15th of January, 1851, began spading up the soil with three spades. One of their number made a rake. The next day they set out onions, planted ruta-bagas and turnips. They succeeded in spading about a quarter of an acre, and made up their minds it was too slow. They went eight miles and bought two mules for \$100 each, determined, if they could buy a plow, to plow all they could fence. He writes: "Why am I here in a region so little known, engaged in farming? Most people think there is nothing else to do in California but to dig gold, and the mines are the destination of almost everyone. I could have gone there with my New Hampshire friends and perhaps I should not have regretted it. But as we have tools and seeds fresh from home and did not wish to lose them after learning the price of vegetables in the various markets, we resolved to find land for cultivation. But farming is expensive and we must wait some months before we can get our crops to market. In the meantime we must live, and provisions are not cheap. Knowing this and believing that the woods and rivers might afford a small income, we sought for a country abounding in fish and game. This we have found, and as soon as our seed is in the ground we shall take advantage of what is before us. In the mountains twelve miles distant are grizzlies, whose flesh sells for fifty cents per pound, and whose hide is very valuable; elk, deer and hare abound. We have a boat and take our stores to San Francisco in one day. We did propose at first

The first of these was the establishment of the first public school in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The second was the establishment of the first public library in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of libraries which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The third was the establishment of the first public hospital in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of hospitals which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The fourth was the establishment of the first public workhouse in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of workhouses which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The fifth was the establishment of the first public almshouse in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of almshouses which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The sixth was the establishment of the first public prison in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of prisons which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The seventh was the establishment of the first public court in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of courts which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The eighth was the establishment of the first public office in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of offices which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The ninth was the establishment of the first public church in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of churches which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The tenth was the establishment of the first public school in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston.

to go to the mines and carry on gardening and mining. We thought we should find plenty of land without an owner and we might squat anywhere. There is not a-foot of land and never will be. We are about sixty miles from San Francisco and have large quantities of turnips and onions in the ground. Turnips bring about twelve and one-half cents each."

In the four months he had been in Napa valley he had gained nineteen pounds, sleeping on the ground and climbing mountains, hunting and farming, chasing coyotes, wolves and bears from their hens, ducks and mules. The latter ran away and they spent ten days hunting them. "You know I always sang a heavy bass; and could never sing anything else. Since I came here I can run a scale from double D in the bass, to B flat in alto without changing a muscle. I do not know what it is attributable to, unless it be the healthy development of my system, that gives my nerves and muscles, free and equal action." He remained here until the last of June, when with two of his companions, they started for the mines up the Sacramento River. They reached Dry Creek on the 8th of July, and on the morrow began rocking at Winslow's Bar on the Yuba River. After their first week's labor they were able to pay for their tools and provisions and divide four dollars each. The severe cold at night and extreme heat in the middle of the day, caused my father to take a severe cold and on the 29th they returned to Napa to divide up the profits of farming. The chickens which they had paid \$5.10 for in Acapulco, they sold for \$75. About the only profit made. They had worked eight months and did not pay expenses. On the 8th of October he determined to leave Napa and seek his fortune in some other field. He paid \$6 for a ride in a cart to Benicia and \$100 by steamer to San Francisco, where he remained until the 13th and then started for Big Bar, a placer mining district on the Moquelumne River, where he began to work a race. But mining did not pay and on the 28th of December he wrote: "I sometimes think I will leave this country and return to the Atlantic. More money is to be made here than elsewhere, but money is not all I would live for. I have talent and education which ought to serve me better than they do here. I have aspirations which are stifled by physical

The book is a collection of essays, most of which are written by the author, and are arranged in a chronological order. The first essay, 'The History of the English Language', is a survey of the history of the English language from its origins to the present day. The second essay, 'The English Language in the Nineteenth Century', is a study of the English language in the nineteenth century, and the third essay, 'The English Language in the Twentieth Century', is a study of the English language in the twentieth century. The fourth essay, 'The English Language in the Twenty-First Century', is a study of the English language in the twenty-first century. The fifth essay, 'The English Language in the Future', is a study of the English language in the future. The sixth essay, 'The English Language in the Past', is a study of the English language in the past. The seventh essay, 'The English Language in the Present', is a study of the English language in the present. The eighth essay, 'The English Language in the World', is a study of the English language in the world. The ninth essay, 'The English Language in the United States', is a study of the English language in the United States. The tenth essay, 'The English Language in the United Kingdom', is a study of the English language in the United Kingdom. The eleventh essay, 'The English Language in the Commonwealth', is a study of the English language in the Commonwealth. The twelfth essay, 'The English Language in the European Union', is a study of the English language in the European Union. The thirteenth essay, 'The English Language in the International Community', is a study of the English language in the international community. The fourteenth essay, 'The English Language in the Global Village', is a study of the English language in the global village. The fifteenth essay, 'The English Language in the Digital Age', is a study of the English language in the digital age. The sixteenth essay, 'The English Language in the Information Age', is a study of the English language in the information age. The seventeenth essay, 'The English Language in the Knowledge Age', is a study of the English language in the knowledge age. The eighteenth essay, 'The English Language in the Creative Age', is a study of the English language in the creative age. The nineteenth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of Globalization', is a study of the English language in the age of globalization. The twentieth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Internet', is a study of the English language in the age of the internet. The twenty-first essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the World Wide Web', is a study of the English language in the age of the world wide web. The twenty-second essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Mobile Phone', is a study of the English language in the age of the mobile phone. The twenty-third essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Smart Phone', is a study of the English language in the age of the smart phone. The twenty-fourth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Tablet', is a study of the English language in the age of the tablet. The twenty-fifth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Cloud', is a study of the English language in the age of the cloud. The twenty-sixth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Big Data', is a study of the English language in the age of the big data. The twenty-seventh essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Artificial Intelligence', is a study of the English language in the age of the artificial intelligence. The twenty-eighth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Quantum Computing', is a study of the English language in the age of the quantum computing. The twenty-ninth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Nanotechnology', is a study of the English language in the age of the nanotechnology. The thirtieth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Space Exploration', is a study of the English language in the age of the space exploration. The thirty-first essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Environmental Protection', is a study of the English language in the age of the environmental protection. The thirty-second essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Sustainable Development', is a study of the English language in the age of the sustainable development. The thirty-third essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Global Warming', is a study of the English language in the age of the global warming. The thirty-fourth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Climate Change', is a study of the English language in the age of the climate change. The thirty-fifth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Ocean Acidification', is a study of the English language in the age of the ocean acidification. The thirty-sixth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Deforestation', is a study of the English language in the age of the deforestation. The thirty-seventh essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Desertification', is a study of the English language in the age of the desertification. The thirty-eighth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Soil Degradation', is a study of the English language in the age of the soil degradation. The thirty-ninth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Water Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the water pollution. The fortieth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Air Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the air pollution. The forty-first essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Noise Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the noise pollution. The forty-second essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Light Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the light pollution. The forty-third essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Heat Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the heat pollution. The forty-fourth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Radioactive Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the radioactive pollution. The forty-fifth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Chemical Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the chemical pollution. The forty-sixth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Biological Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the biological pollution. The forty-seventh essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Nuclear Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the nuclear pollution. The forty-eighth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Space Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the space pollution. The forty-ninth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Cosmic Pollution', is a study of the English language in the age of the cosmic pollution. The fiftieth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Dark Matter', is a study of the English language in the age of the dark matter. The fifty-first essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Dark Energy', is a study of the English language in the age of the dark energy. The fifty-second essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Black Holes', is a study of the English language in the age of the black holes. The fifty-third essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the White Holes', is a study of the English language in the age of the white holes. The fifty-fourth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Wormholes', is a study of the English language in the age of the wormholes. The fifty-fifth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Time Travel', is a study of the English language in the age of the time travel. The fifty-sixth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Space Travel', is a study of the English language in the age of the space travel. The fifty-seventh essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Interstellar Travel', is a study of the English language in the age of the interstellar travel. The fifty-eighth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Galactic Travel', is a study of the English language in the age of the galactic travel. The fifty-ninth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Universal Travel', is a study of the English language in the age of the universal travel. The sixtieth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Multiverse', is a study of the English language in the age of the multiverse. The sixty-first essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Parallel Universes', is a study of the English language in the age of the parallel universes. The sixty-second essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Alternate Realities', is a study of the English language in the age of the alternate realities. The sixty-third essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Virtual Worlds', is a study of the English language in the age of the virtual worlds. The sixty-fourth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Augmented Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the augmented reality. The sixty-fifth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Mixed Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the mixed reality. The sixty-sixth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Extended Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the extended reality. The sixty-seventh essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Immersive Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the immersive reality. The sixty-eighth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Virtual Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the virtual reality. The sixty-ninth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Augmented Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the augmented reality. The seventieth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Mixed Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the mixed reality. 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The eighty-third essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Virtual Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the virtual reality. The eighty-fourth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Augmented Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the augmented reality. The eighty-fifth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Mixed Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the mixed reality. The eighty-sixth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Extended Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the extended reality. The eighty-seventh essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Immersive Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the immersive reality. The eighty-eighth essay, 'The English Language in the Age of the Virtual Reality', is a study of the English language in the age of the virtual reality. 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pain and labor and my pride is often sorely hurt by some double-jointed ignoramus who laughs at my futile attempts to unearth some huge rock. Were it a question of politics, law or divinity even, I would have no fear of my abilities to meet it. I have but one passion, it is not for gold; it is not for honors or fame; it is for music. I love the forest, for the wind sighs mournfully through its branches. The pattering rain lulls me to sleep."

On the 25th of February, 1852, he wrote: "Now, how can I say anything to stay a man from coming to this place? There is plenty to eat, to drink, to wear, to be had for money. But these are not what men come here for, golden fortunes are the inducements to all; they start with a feeling that they will endure all necessary hardships in their strife for gold, and feel confident of success. They arrive at San Francisco, at Stockton, or Sacramento. Here commences the real strife; from either of these points they begin to feel that the elephant is not far off. At either place they are not forty miles from gold. They hire their goods packed to their diggings, themselves walking through the sandy plains, and over the tiresome hills. They are in the mines where they have so often sighed to be. Here they are to commence a new life in earnest. Now look at them. Here is a hill a mile and a half long, which they must descend. On their backs (for now they must be their own jackasses) are slung tent, clothes, camp kettles, picks, shovels, pans and their personals. Slowly and wearily they arrive at the foot of the hill, and lay down their packs to rest. They look anxiously around. The earth lies in heaps and furrows, in every direction. 'What shall we do next?' Says one. 'I am hungry and tired; let us stop here.' They sit down upon the ground, satisfy their hunger with bread and pork, and perhaps sleep. They wake in the morning refreshed and eager to begin the search; for gold has glimmered through all their night visions. With pick, pan and shovel they start out to prospect — to find a place where they may dig and wash dirt. They traverse the bars and river's bank up and down, washing out a pan of dirt here, another there; all day long they walk up and down, and return at night weary to their pork and bread. With their weariness comes a feeling of discouragement; for they have scarcely seen

the color of gold all day. In the morning they start again. This day perhaps they will strike something—and perhaps they will not. And this last is perhaps much more intelligible to men now than in other days. Well, this day brings no better success. They see the tracks of the elephant all around—the beast cannot be far off. They eat their supper in silence and with forebodings. They are not only sick at heart, but sore afraid. The great tears roll down their cheeks as they sit with their elbows on their knees, regretting the dollar a day, the cheerful homes and sympathizing friends they have left so far away. There is no joy for them in anything around. The anticipations of great riches with which they started have become so modified, that had they sufficient to get back, they would leave instantly. But they must work; for there are no poor-houses in this country. They conclude there is nothing for them here. They make inquiries and are told that some eight, ten or fifteen miles away, the miners are getting one or two ounces a day. That is the place for them. They pack up their chattels, and looking wistfully up the long hill on either hand, start on their weary way—one hill only leads them to another, worse than the first. They inquire of every one they meet, how far they are from their destination, and each one names a distance longer than the first. They at last reach the two-ounce diggings. The earth lies in heaps and furrows, as at the first place and they know not what to do here. They find that here, as at other places, a few holes and claims are paying well, but that most of the miners are not averaging over four dollars. To them California has become a great humbug,—the largest field for repentance, and the most unavailing—the worst place to find a friend, and the hardest to get out of. Now what is to be done? They hear of great strikes in different directions; but always at a distance. If they are foolish, they pack on after the rainbow's dip, otherwise they settle down, and cleave the earth and rocks like other men. As I said before, perhaps they will be fortunate; but this is the most unintelligible word, perhaps, in all this great country. I dare say that at this time, three men out of every five are getting little more than a living, simply because they are men wholly unfitted for the task they

have undertaken. Did they understand this, they would think twice before they rushed off here, they would make experiments to ascertain whether they were able to pick, dig or shovel, in water, mud, or dry dirt, week in and out, as they have to do here. You reason, others get gold, why should not I? You can, if you will do what I propose, namely: take a common railroad pick and a shovel, go out into your field and select the stoniest spot you can find; mark out ten feet square and go at it. Sink a hole down to the ledge or bed rock. It may be five, ten or fifteen feet. Start early in the morning and work till sunset, until you finish the job. If you do not like this job, I will propose another, the easiest I have experienced. Take your pick and shovel, together with two buckets (common water pails), go down near the river, say fifty, or one or two hundred yards distant, fill your buckets with dirt, and carry them to the river; you ought to carry two hundred buckets in a day. When you get through the first day judge whether you will be able to do it a whole season. These are the two ways of getting out the gold. Remember that hard labor is not the only thing a man must encounter. Your intercourse is with men, with dirt and with Nature in her wildest forms. Yet they are not companions with whom man may commune a lifetime. Their sublime grandeur excites one, but does not satisfy the longings of the human heart. You must do your own cooking, washing and mending, for here are neither wives, mothers, nor sisters. You must roll yourselves in blankets, and when traveling, sleep in your clothes. Fleas swarm all over the country, and sometimes before he has thought of it, one gets lousy. When I speak of receiving so much as my share of a week's labor, I simply mean because I work in partnership with others. You ask me when I will get sufficient gold to induce me to return. Really I can not tell. The thought often comes to me that my talents and education ought to be of more service than digging here. Notwithstanding I am getting gold faster than ever before, a feeling of uselessness comes over me, and I long to be back."

He remained at Big Bar until April, 1852; the rains and floods carried away everything in March and they could dig only in the cañons. He returned to Stockton and on the 8th of April, with

two Worcester men, started for Big Creek Flat on the Touwâ-lumne River, eight miles from Jacksonville. Here he took out \$45, became discouraged, returned to Oak Springs intending to return to the states, "Tired to death of the under life." On the 21st he returned to Stockton, stopped two days with his brother John and started for San Francisco. On the 26th he started for the mines again with a firm determination "of not leaving there without something." On the 7th of May he arrived at the old cabin again, found one of the party, worked a week and divided \$8.50. He then started for Moccason Creek to see if he could do any better. The first week he took out \$25 the next \$26.80. On May 30th he wrote: "How many of these weary hot days must I dig to be able to return to my friends. I have not been fortunate here. The nature of the labor makes it impossible for a constitution like mine to succeed." He made during this month \$89. In July he left Woods Creek, Dutch Bar, taking a mule train for Stockton and San Francisco on his way to Panama and home. He put off at Yuba Beuna to find his brother, and then returned to San Francisco, where he remained three months. On the 27th of September, 1852, he went to Los Angeles. The next day he wrote: "This is my anniversary, 'I wish I was a boy again when life seemed formed of sunny years.'"

On the 12th of October he went into the office of the *Los Angeles Star*. In 1853 he became the editor and proprietor. He wrote: "The paper was a folio, five columns to the page, about half the size of the *Daily Union*, printed with bourgeois and nonpareil, and one-half the sheet was dedicated to the natives in the Spanish language. The price was \$6 per year; advertising \$2 per inch. There was money in it and danger also. Human life was held at a cheap rate in those years. Thieves and murderers were turned loose from Mexican prisons on condition that they left the country. In the autumn of 1852 these cholos became so daring that we appointed a tribunal which we named *Vigillantes*. Quite a number of the scamps were hung on the hill in front of Fremont's old fort in view of the whole city. On one occasion five were hung upon one gallows. On being told by Doctor Osborne that if they desired to leave any mes-

sage for their friends they had better take that opportunity, as they would soon start for a country where the post office connections were uncertain, one of the victims with a noose around his neck, addressed several of his comrades standing in the crowd by name thus: "We made a mistake in coming to this country, *amigos*. They are too active for us. Go back, every one of you, to Sonora, and obey the laws, or you will soon be traveling this same road. And now," he added, turning to the doctor, who was to float them off, "sons of dogs, do your worst." But there was another element in that country equally as dangerous as those cholos, — the slave-holding intolerance of free speech. A large proportion of the new people were from Arkansas, Missouri and Texas, and they brought all their southern prejudice with them. California, in that day was as surely a slave state as Texas. To be sure she adopted and was admitted with a free constitution; but the influence of the slave power was so potent that for four years afterwards annually the Legislature enacted a law giving the owners of slaves, brought there for mining purposes, one year longer in which to secure profits from the labor of their slaves.

The courts were all friendly to this legislation, and if an appeal were made to them to interfere, the judges "reserved an opinion." Pistols and knives were the chief ornaments of men, and the ladies had not yet arrived. It was a time for constant active watchfulness, and it was years before confidence was firmly established among the motley crowd that had gathered there to form a social community. In August, 1854, after an absence of four years, he started for home by way of the Isthmus. On August 25 he arrived in New York, and on the 30th reached Canaan, where he spent thirteen days with his mother and sisters. His brother Burns had died in the meantime. During September he visited relatives in Warrensburg and Syracuse, N. Y., and in October went to Worcester. In Providence on the 12th of October, he wrote: "I have now no ambition, but to return to California. I want the free mountain air, my horse, rifle, woods and flowers." He made two visits to Professor Gray of Harvard College with flowers he had collected in California, and so pleased was the old man that he cried. The variety and

beauty of the California flowers had never been shown him before, and he directed him how to collect and preserve further specimens which were to be sent him. On the 28th he went to Milford, N. H., to visit relatives, then to Warrensburg, N. Y., then to Providence, and to Danvers, Mass. On November 24, he wrote: "I, alone, am a wanderer up and down the earth, stopping like a rail car here and there for refreshments." On the 5th of December he left New York for Panama and San Francisco, where he arrived on the 31st. January 10, 1855, found him again in Los Angeles.

On the 25th of January he received the appointment as school-master and taught until the 17th of June, "when he began to prepare for another journey home, wearied with teaching dullards from the frontiers." While teaching, he with some of his friends became interested in Spiritualism, and attended seances, but was never able to get much satisfaction out of that belief. It was new to that wild country and appealed to many men so far away from their kindred. The medium took advantage of those who had distant friends; his belief in mediums was never strong, and gradually died out. On the 4th of July he went to San Francisco, stopped with his sister Melvina and on the 16th set sail for the Isthmus; on August 1st he crossed the Isthmus and on the 11th landed in New York. On the 18th "started for the home of my childhood. Found old Atherton encroaching upon my lines, that we have occupied for forty years. Nearly all the trees were planted since my father's death. It is twenty-five years since I left my schoolmates here. Mother has filled the house with boarders for the school, of young people whose fathers and mothers were my playmates. I return from wandering over the face of the earth and find myself classed as old by those with whom it seems natural for me to associate. Though my hair is silvered, they knew of me from their parents, and they received me with the respect due to age and to travel, not with the familiarity of companionship. Surely I am getting old. I am the last of my family. My mother has married again, my sisters have married and their names no longer belong to me. My brothers and my father lie in yonder churchyard. There is a row of mounds there and all

The first of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had borrowed heavily from foreign lenders, and the interest payments on these loans had become a heavy burden. In 1789, the government had to raise a loan of £1,000,000 from the Dutch, and in 1790, it had to raise another loan of £1,000,000 from the French. The government had also been forced to raise taxes, and this had led to a loss of popularity.

The second of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had been divided into two main parties, the Tories and the Whigs, and the Tories had been in power since 1783. The Whigs had been in opposition, and they had been able to win the support of the public. In 1790, the Whigs had won a majority in the House of Commons, and they had been able to force the government to resign.

The third of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of military crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had been forced to fight the Revolutionary War, and this had led to a loss of resources. In 1790, the government had been forced to raise a loan of £1,000,000 from the Dutch, and in 1791, it had to raise another loan of £1,000,000 from the French. The government had also been forced to raise taxes, and this had led to a loss of popularity.

The fourth of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of economic crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had been forced to raise taxes, and this had led to a loss of popularity. In 1790, the government had been forced to raise a loan of £1,000,000 from the Dutch, and in 1791, it had to raise another loan of £1,000,000 from the French. The government had also been forced to raise taxes, and this had led to a loss of popularity.

my kin are resting there. But I do not grieve; for what are these bodies, more than old garments we cast off? These beautiful scenes of my childhood, I become more enamoured of each time I approach them. The further I wander the more do I turn towards it." He remained at home but a short time and on the 6th of September visited relatives in Danvers and Salem. From there he went to Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Syracuse, and on October 2, returned to Canaan to leave again on the 8th. On the 13th he reached New York and on the 20th set sail again for California. "I cannot wait, I must travel this world alone." On the 15th of November he landed in San Francisco, and on the 23d was back again to take up his old quarters in Los Angeles. On the 25th he began school at San Gabriel at \$90 per month. He continued to teach more or less during the time he lived in Los Angeles while he was not editing a newspaper. In 1856 he was appointed school commissioner. In April he purchased the *Los Angeles Star* and edited it for a short time as proprietor. A month afterwards he sold it. "I could not advocate Buchanan for president, and the politicians wanted a Democratic press. I then edited a Spanish campaign paper called *El Clamor Publico*, and through its instrumentality carried the county for Fremont. The starting of the paper was a dangerous move. Grant Owry (who has since been a delegate in Congress from Arizona), came into town one day from Tucson with a lot of his fellows, and said he had come to "clean out the black abolitionists," and had "brought along the ropes." He was met at the plaza and advised to take his band and ropes back into the desert, and told that no outrage upon any person whomsoever would be permitted; that the men of Los Angeles were capable of taking care of themselves, and, if occasion required, of him and his band also. He found us all "loaded," even the most peaceable of us, and took himself back silently to the left bank of the Gila River." "I was the first man who dared announce himself a Republican in southern California in 1856, spending much time and money upon this Spanish paper, but never happened to be on the winning side in that country; worse men than I got all the offices." When a member of the school board, the city

council authorized them to build a schoolhouse of brick, two stories high, and to open and establish the first public school in that city. He was elected an honorary member of the California Academy of Sciences, for labor in the field as a botanist. "I was present at a ball in Don Abel Stearns' casa, when the managers expelled General Fremont and a woman he conducted there, and who was not his wife. At one time I was in the Mormon county of San Bernandino with Judge Hayes and was appointed by him special United States district attorney, in the absence of the proper officer, who was then in Rebellion against the government."

As a gatherer of news, he first made known the horrible details of the Mountain Meadow massacre. In January, 1857, he began writing as correspondent for the *Alta California*, a newspaper published in San Francisco. During this year he was engaged in teaching school, making many trips into the mountains in search of flowers. On one of them he met two bears in the trail, one a short distance behind the other, both of which turned out. Further along he met a panther whom he and his mule turned out for. In June, 1858, the proprietor of the *Alta California* sent for him to come to San Francisco. On the 28th he left the latter city for the Fraser River and the scenes of the latest gold excitement. It was the desire of McCrellish, proprietor of the *Alta* to stop the flood of emigration from California to those mines, and no better way was known than to send some one who could describe the hardships to be endured with so little chance of success. His own description of his journey was written and forwarded to the *Alta*, some parts of which may be interesting:

"The summer of 1858 will long be remembered in the annals of many a sad fellow upon the Pacific coast, who with bright hopes and excited imagination, threw away what fine chances remained to him in California and Oregon, and wishing to be the first man there rushed off, expecting to gather wealth from the golden sands of the Fraser River. Hustling themselves into crowded ships to get to Victoria, and here buying or building canoes, they paddled across the stormy Gulf of Georgia, 75 miles to the mouth of Fraser River, where with muscles firmly

braced, they stemmed the fierce torrent that rushed down through the Cascade Mountains. Many of those adventurers lost their lives in those whirling waters. Many lost the earnings of years. A few gathered gold and came away to enjoy it. I was upon the editorial staff of the *Alta California* at San Francisco. In the interests of humanity it was desirable to check the increasing rush to the mines, which could be productive only of misery and poverty in thousands of cases. With this object in view, I was directed by the manager of the paper to proceed to Victoria, and thence to the scenes of excitement along the Fraser River, as high up as Fort George, in L. 60° N.

"I took passage with two companies of soldiers bound up the Columbia River 120 miles to Fort Vancouver. Here was one of the sublimest spectacles the lover of nature ever beheld. The snow-crowned monarchs towering far above the clouds, their cold white summits glittering in the sunlight rose before us. Mt. Adams, Mt. Rainier and Mt. St. Helens, were there in all their grandeur, their massive vastness seemed to fill the horizon. They were sixty to one hundred miles apart, and their great tops seemed to kiss each other, and the breeze which swept from them seemed laden with chilly particles. I have looked upon the tall peaks of the Sierra Nevadas, but these stand alone in all their magnificence and fill the heart with awe, a sense of fullness comes upon you as you gaze upon them towering up to the gates of Heaven."

On the 6th of July he reached Victoria: "2,000 men have gone up, 200 went home on the *Panama*" the steamer he went on. On the 13th he reached Fort Hope where he remained a week, and then proceeded by steamer to Fort Yale, where the sun rose at 2.30 in the morning. After remaining there a week he returned to Fort Hope, and on the 10th of August was back at Victoria. On the 25th he was at Napa, the place where he first started farming in California. He wrote of Napa "re-visited," "this was once my dreamland, here on the banks of this little river my first dreams of wealth in California took form and grew and were on the point of being realized, but 'the next day came a killing frost.' It was from here I first wrote letters to my friends, assuring them that two seasons at least

would close my exile. Those days were very happy, because there was so much to hope for; and the memories of them as we came up thronged upon me like pleasant shadows." From there he went to White Sulphur Springs, where McCrellish had sent him to recruit. He returned to San Francisco and was requested to make preparations for a trip overland to Salt Lake City across the plains. "There is excitement in the anticipated dangers and strange scenes I shall encounter. I love it, and shall start out with much pleasure." He left San Francisco on the 2d of September, 1858, by boat and reached Sacramento the next day. On the 4th he started by coach with nine others; the next morning they had made but twenty miles and stopped for breakfast. "The host was an Irishman, and he will never be nearer death than he then was until he meets it. Davis took offense at his impudence and would have shot him." The road wound along the south fork of the American river. "There was novelty and grandeur in those massive, round, naked, white rocks." At Placerville they watched for the mail, to learn that it had been attacked by Indians at Goose Creek mountains, the animals were run off and the clothing of the party taken. They climbed to the summit of the Sierras and down again through Eagle Valley, across the Twenty-Six Mile Desert to the sink of the Humboldt River, Alkali Lake. On the 11th they came upon a party of 300 Pah-ute Indians standing along the road, begging for tobacco, further along they came upon some Shoshones and on the night of the 12th an attempted attack was made upon them by Indians, but as they were prepared the Indians left. On the 23d they reached Salt Lake City. He remained there two weeks meeting and conversing with the Mormons in the streets and in their homes, and sending back letters for the *Alta*, of what he observed. On the morning of October 2d, he proceeded overland to St. Louis, having received word from McCrellish to go there. The route taken was the one General Johnston took the summer before when he had been sent by the government to subdue the Mormons, and the country showed the traces of their fortifications. They were continually stopped by soldiers and were obliged to give an account of themselves. They passed through Echo Cañon, across Bear River, by Fort Bridger, to Green

River, along the banks of the Sweetwater, with the Rattlesnake Mountains on one side, through the valley of the Platte to Lar-amie, Fort Kearney. On the 23d of October he reached St. Joseph, Mo., and on the 31st St. Louis, by boat from St. Joseph. To a friend he wrote: "My journey from Salt Lake was long and fatiguing, we ran through a hundred Indian villages, crossed the Rocky Mountains, and all the other mountains on the continent, ate buffalo meat, and chased buffalo bulls, saw the prairie all on fire, and tried to catch prairie dogs; chased mountain goats and ran away from prairie wolves." He left St. Louis the next day for Cincinnati, thence to Columbus, Cleveland and to Syracuse which he reached November 10, where he visited his uncle five days, and then to Albany and New York, from there he went to Worcester and on the 22d of November reached Canaan. "After ten years absence a snowstorm greets me in my old home. While breathing the warmer breezes of the South, I have come to look with dread upon the snow king."

He spent Thanksgiving in the old house, the first for twenty years. He stayed at home until December 11, and then went to Worcester, then to Boston and Cambridge visiting friends, and on the 16th was back in Worcester, to meet W. P. Weeks and to exact a settlement with Eaton, to whom he had sold his interest in the *Spy*, and who had not paid him. He remained there until December 24, and then went to New York where he spent the holidays. On January 6, 1859, he was in Philadelphia and on the 12th set sail for Norfolk and Petersburg, in the interests of the *Alta*. He visited Richmond and Fredericksburg. On February 10 he was in Washington, where he remained until February 19, when he went to New York to see Albert Martin, his brother-in-law and a son of Eleazer Martin, off for California. On March 2 he was in Worcester and on the 5th called on Doctor Gray at Cambridge and gave him all the plants he had collected. He returned to Canaan and on the 14th bade good-by to his mother, intending to return to California. He got as far as the depot and came back. He had made up his mind to join the Masons and called upon Jacob Trussell, who gave him a letter to the lodge in Enfield. During the following months he took the several degrees in So-

cial Lodge. On May Day he wrote, "I am still lingering like the snowdrifts in this northern latitude. There are some little arrangements which it becomes me to make, to render more easy the path of the old lady who has long lived here rather than to take her away. To remove her it would be necessary to take the old house, the trees and the land along with her, whose heart strings 'round them cling. The fence posts are rotted off, the stone wall has fallen down, the orchard is dying, moss and lichens have overgrown the roofs, rocks and trees; the woodpeckers and the wrens, who always know where the wood is decaying, flit around, always keeping a large branch between themselves and danger. The old lady insists that she is still smart, and is able to take care of all these things; but she sometimes complains of weariness; her step is often feeble and she is becoming tremulous. She says it is not so, but I, who see her at intervals of long years, observe that like the fences and stone walls she needs to be cared for. Therefore, I am waiting here. Besides these evidences of decay and age, several little annoyances have arisen, which seemed to make it imperative to remove. One of these and perhaps the worst, was occasioned by the obstinate pertinacity of an old fellow who thinks the principle of squatter sovereignty applicable to the condition of things in this law-abiding state. He not only seized upon my land, but built his house upon it, and kept so mean a fence that his chickens and stray animals were always in the old lady's garden. I had to have a quarrel, of course; for how could I tolerate a squatter in my very garden? I threatened several things, and did get quite angry. I would chop his house down, or dig a deep ditch, or build a high wall, or sue the beggar and — pay all the costs myself. I made several rash resolves, but at length grew considerate; put up a close stout fence of huge rocks, with which all our lands abound and am now convalescent.

"I don't know that I am losing any time by stopping here, I think, in fact, I am making a little daily progress homeward, because I am in a country where it is profitable to watch the various pulsations of the human heart,—in labor, trade and religion,—the three elements that make up human nature in three parts. These are very distinct employments but they have a

negative connection. Religion may sanctify and purify the miserable and friendless wretch for a first-class passage to the Spirit Land, but it is only successful trade and labor well rewarded that secures content and peace of mind. Faith in Divine Providence is at a discount unless unattended with strong and saving effort. 'God's love and care' are very pretty sentiments to talk about, but these people know very well that if they do not pile up the stones and burn the stumps in their fields, all the protection they get comes by way of the poorhouse. In this country everybody but old Daniel Campbell and Nat Currier go to meeting; but they put faith only in bone and muscle. There is no excitement, no wildness, no enthusiasm on any subject. The men hoe corn and potatoes, make hay, and plod to church to get the news of the week. The women make butter and cheese, get up 'circles' where some sewing is done and much sympathy is expressed for the poor in Africa and Hindustan, believe in the minister, pray for their friends, and go to church to hear the gospel, of course. Each day is the same, except that the wind is sometimes south and northwest. To sleep, to eat, to labor, to pray, to gossip, is the occupation of the people. No one gets angry but me, no one fights, but many talk! Indeed, if we were to lose the power of speech, our little jealousies and envyings would have no utterance. It is marvelous what a relief it is to be able to express one's sentiments distinctly, particularly where there is no danger of personal injury. Do you care to hear of this quiet country? It makes no noise in the world, because there is no class here to disturb the peace. The people live by will. They dine each day at 12 o'clock, and the hour is announced by the village bell. They toil hard upon the stingiest and stoniest land, and pay their debts, not so much perhaps from a principle of honesty as from a desire to avoid exposure. They seldom make presents, and they do not give away their subsistence. The winter was long and the spring backward, and the frost nipped all the fruit buds, so that we have no apples. Then the drouth came on and for two months there was no rain to ripen the corn and potatoes and fill up the grass bottoms and many fears have been expressed that there was to be a general caving in of nature. The grumblers have been active in their

the first of these is the fact that the population of the country has increased very rapidly since the year 1800. This is due to a number of causes, the most important of which are the discovery of gold in California, the invention of the steam engine, and the discovery of the electric telegraph. The second of these is the fact that the country has become more and more civilized since the year 1800. This is due to a number of causes, the most important of which are the discovery of gold in California, the invention of the steam engine, and the discovery of the electric telegraph. The third of these is the fact that the country has become more and more united since the year 1800. This is due to a number of causes, the most important of which are the discovery of gold in California, the invention of the steam engine, and the discovery of the electric telegraph.

vocation, but I think the harvest will not disappoint the husbandmen. Indeed, the most inveterate grumbler among them, old Nat C. 'who never knew so bad a season since 1816, when the corn and potatoes were killed in July by the frosts,' now very contentedly says he has a better crop than he had last year.

"Sometimes I think I am staying here too long or that I am going away too soon. I don't know how my happiness depends upon it, yet I would not go alone, if I had the courage and confidence of a young man. There is poetry and sentiment and many imaginary pleasures in waiting; but like the redoubtable Miles Standish, I am terrified at the ghost of a 'thundering No!' from the lips of a pretty woman. The sensation is truly dismal, and can only be appreciated by similar unfortunates."

The "thundering No" had so many terrors for him that after making two attempts to leave without tempting his fate, he came back each time, in the same state in which he had departed. He continued to linger here until the 14th of October, when he wrote, "I shall leave the old country and go back to the old scenes that have so long had charms for me." My mother had refused him and he started for California. He went to Philadelphia, and returned to New York, where he met his sister Harriet and her daughter, Lilly, who took passage with him to join her husband in San Francisco. On the 28th of October, 1859, at Aspinwall he wrote:

"I had rather be at home building stone fences, digging rocks and picking up dry leaves and occasionally walking up the hill. Perhaps I might have won happiness. I shall have to travel this once more and that is the end." On the 12th of November they landed at the wharf at San Francisco, where he stayed a week and then took steamer for Los Angeles. December 16 he went to San Pedro and on the 20th he wrote, 'I know I am not to remain here.'" On January 23, 1860, he started for San Francisco again to go to Sacramento, where the Legislature was in session, at the request of the *Alta California*. The *Alta* in February asked him to go to the Geysers and Cinnabar mines. He took steamer and on February 23 was at Petaluma, from there he took stage up the valley of the Russian River to Healdsburg. From there he proceeded alone on horseback to the geyser coun-

try, sometimes finding it more agreeable to walk down the declivities than to lean back and hold on to the hair of his horse's tail. Everywhere was indication of prospectors; hardly a rock but what had been struck by a hammer. Claims had been staked out. The discovery of quicksilver was more startling than that of the precious metals. He remained there writing articles for the *Alta* until March 13 when he returned to Petaluma and on the 16th was back in San Francisco.

On that day he wrote his mother: "I have but just returned from the mountains where I expected to be gone only six days. I was absent four weeks on compulsion. I went down into one of the worst mountain cañons in the state and it came on to rain, hail and snow so that I was fastened up. The snow covered the tops of all the bushes, so that it was impossible to find the road, and during ten days I remained in the house, looking out in vain for the sun to peer down in upon us. At last he came, melted the snow, and raised the rivers, so that for several days we could not ford them. Do you wish to know what I was doing there? Nothing. I went partly for my own pleasure, partly to look after some rich quicksilver mines, supposed to be buried in the rocks of that country. I found the cinnabar in great quantities and some day it will be very valuable. But probably I shall not live to see it. It was a wild region, and I was well repayed, although I endured more hardship, and grew old faster than upon any other expedition I have ever undertaken. It was among the geysers, the boiling and steaming springs of sulphur, alum, ammonia, and various other chemicals are constantly issuing from the earth. The earth is all on fire there, and as we walk over it carefully, it has the resonance of a hollow chamber beneath. I trod very carefully over those burning cones, for it reminded me of what you used to teach me of 'the smoke of their torments ascending forever' and of the fire and brimstone lake. Here was almost positive proof of its existence. In the midst of all this fire the most beautiful flowers were blooming, and beautiful trees growing. Two days since I came down out of this summer and winter region. I don't think there is another place like it in the world,—so difficult to get at or to get away from, nor so fearfully interesting when you are there."

On the 23d of March he dined with his sister Harriet in San Francisco. He remained there until the 11th of April when he was sent to Sacramento on political business, to oppose what was called the Bulkhead bill. In the meantime the *Alta* had been thinking of sending him overland to St. Louis, and on the 17th he began his preparations, but was unable to get stage for a month. On the 21st he was in Sacramento again to carry congratulations to Governor Downey for vetoing the Bulkhead bill. On the 6th of May he returned to Los Angeles. On the 18th he wrote, "Have been waiting for two weeks for overland stage to take me to St. Louis, am impatient to get home. I have been a wanderer so long, homeless and unsatisfied." On the 20th he went to San Pedro to receive the governor, and on the 24th of May started from Los Angeles overland by the Butterfield route. On the 26th they were crossing the Colorado desert, on the 28th at the Colorado River ferry he stayed a week. On the 4th of June he was at Gila City. On the 11th the stage was full, so he could not get away. While waiting here he wrote his mother, "I did not intend to write you till I had crossed the country; till I was realizing the dreams of my life in my old home with the dim and intangible shadows of the past glancing around me; till I could see the old graveyard and the slabs that indicate my destiny; the old church where I sang psalms and never listened to the sermons of the sanctified saint 'who washed his garments from the blood of sinners who ceased not to harden their hearts'; the old mother whom I love the stronger as I go down myself into the vale of years, and whose pathway it is left for me to smooth and make pleasant. I, who have never known her, the first to leave her in early boyhood, and, after her children one by one, have left her shattered frame drifting upon the rocks of old age, the last to return and give her confidence as she travels down to the foot of the hill of life and till I have greeted another and a younger in whom I feel a strong interest, and whom I wish to be near. I have been dreaming today, oh, so delightful of the old home and the rest I shall take there, the solace from care, from fatigue, from the world, with my books, my music, my friends, and my thoughts, that I feel exalted, and I have waked suddenly and find myself still bound upon the desert banks of

this Colorado River, the least interesting river in the world, which swells by us a flood of muddy waters, brought down from uninhabitable regions."

On the 15th he had taken stage and reached Tucson, then to Messilla, N. M., Fort Chadbourne, Texas, Belknap, Sherman and Fort Smith, Ark. From here he wrote home, June 29, 1860: "I am coming along slowly and shall reach you after awhile. I have had a very hard journey, and have sometimes thought I should never get through. I arrived here two days ago and intend to rest, for I am weak and nearly sick. I can scarcely walk and my throat troubles me badly, but I shall not remain here long, I am anxious to get to a stopping place. I have taken some pretty hard journeys in my life but this is the hardest and most dangerous. I never wish to go over that ground again. I have been on the way over sixty days and have not heard from anybody in that time."

On the 6th of July he reached St. Louis after having traveled a distance of 3,096 miles from San Francisco. He went to Columbus, Ohio, and from there to Philadelphia, which he reached July 9 and then home. He remained home until December 4, when he started for New York, Philadelphia and Washington. On February 12 he was in Philadelphia again and on April 13 was in Washington; from there he went into Virginia, to Fairfax Station, Manassas, Centerville and Bristow. This trip seems to have been made more for his own amusement, writing not so much for the *Alta* as for other papers. He came back home and remained through the summer and winter until January. On August 2, 1861, he printed the first copy of *The Reporter*, setting up his own type and from his own press printing the copies for free distribution. The second copy was printed on August 6, the third on August 21, of which he said "it has made a great sensation. One would think half the town were hit by the talk." The last copy was printed September 14, in which he says: "*The Reporter* is under no obligations to reveal its intentions. He prints for his own amusement, upon his own account, and at such times as he sees proper. So please don't ask him any questions. If his own efforts recoil and make him sick, he is not going to own it. If any other person takes a

The first of these is the fact that the human race is not a single homogeneous mass, but is divided into many distinct groups, each with its own characteristics and history. These groups are known as races, and they are distinguished from one another by their physical and mental traits. The second fact is that the human race has a long and complex history, and that it has been shaped by a variety of factors, including environment, culture, and heredity. The third fact is that the human race is constantly changing, and that it is in the process of evolving. These three facts are the basis of the study of anthropology, and they are the subjects of the following pages.

The study of the human race is a branch of science which has in recent years attracted much of the public attention. It is a science which deals with the physical and mental characteristics of the human race, and with the way in which these characteristics have been shaped by the environment and by heredity. It is a science which is constantly growing, and which is becoming more and more important in our time.

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disgust at what he says, perhaps it will be wise for that person to make a great fuss about it; call *The Reporter* hard names and bad names; threaten not to speak to him; nor to sing with him; at any rate be furiously indignant, and when the indignation has effervesced, it will be quite proper for such persons to be ashamed of themselves." In October he received a proposition from McCrellish, editor of the *Alta California*, to spend the winter in Washington as correspondent, which he accepted. On December 7 he went to Washington, had difficulty in finding a place to live. "The country is full of soldiers; camps and regiments are met and passed everywhere, particularly after leaving Philadelphia. The crowd here is as ignorant of what is going on as they are in Milton's store after reading the *Journal*. Everybody is wondering what will happen next. A hundred dollars a month would be no temptation for me to stay here."

He wrote his first letter to the *Alta* on December 9, and the editor at the top of it made this comment: "The following is the first letter from our Washington correspondent, W. A. Wallace, who will remain at the Capital during the present session of Congress. The letters of this gentleman written for the *Alta* several years back, won for him a high reputation. The readers of the *Alta* in 1858 will particularly recollect his vivid letters from Fraser River written during the summer and fall of the great exodus to that locality. We have called him again from his peaceful home, away up among the valleys at the foot of the Green Mountains, where he had retired to a quiet life, and was attending the declining steps of a dear old mother, whose sands of life were ebbing away. At the summons, 'telegraph,' he has left his quiet home, and repaired to the din, bustle and hurry of Washington life, to give the readers of the *Alta* a lifelike history of the momentous events which roll day by day over the national Capital. We shall close this introduction of an old favorite writer for the *Alta*, and let him tell in his own language how he was employed at the time the summons reached him to repair to the busy scenes of active life." A part of this letter was as follows: "You directed me to pack my valise and abandon the cheerful old home, around which a thousand pleasures have circled during the short time I was permitted to enjoy it. Every-

thing about that home is old and cheerful. The old lady who worries herself about labors which she ought to resign, but which her habits will never allow her to forego; the old books, whose well-read pages are familiar to all of us; the old apple trees, from which until this year, we have always made cider; the old neighbors, who all feel an interest in each other's business; the old graveyards where our fathers and brothers lie; and the old church, whose gospel is now preached out, and closed up. But doubtless our Christian people will not permit so great a means of salvation to fall by the wayside, and after I am gone their hearts will become softened, and the old fires will be again rekindled — oh, there are a thousand associations clinging like ivy around the old home, that fill me with regrets to leave. But this is a world of eternal changes; we are always having to say good-by to some friend. I had flattered myself that my travels were over, that weariness and fatigue were for somebody else and I should henceforth enjoy a euthanasia of happy reflections under the shade of my own trees, clearing the rocks from my fields, and watching the growths of my pigs and garden. The old longings to be in wild and strange places would occasionally come over me powerfully but they would soon be checked by my pleasant surroundings."

On the 10th he wrote: "The crowd in this town depends upon the New York papers almost exclusively for their news. I believe we are farther from the news than you are at home. We see the soldiers here all the time, but we hear no guns, and no battle is near us. The squads of soldiers that file in the streets hurry through without stopping, and we know no more of them. I have heard it intimated in high circles that Mr. Lincoln is not equal to his position, that he allows himself to listen to the cautious counsels of covert traitors, and his constitutional scruples are an attribute to these counsels. It is said that he puts much confidence in James Guthrie and James R. Speed of Kentucky, who pretend to be Union men but who are, in fact, traitors, and are using their influence upon the President to delay the advance of the Federal armies." He returned home the last of December to go back again to Washington on January 3, 1862. On January 17, he wrote: "I get disgusted with the administration, at

The first of these is the fact that the United States has a large and growing population of people of foreign birth. This is a fact which has been recognized by the government and by the people of this country. It is a fact which has led to the development of a policy of assimilation. This policy has been based on the idea that the people of foreign birth should be assimilated into the American people. This has been done by the government and by the people of this country. The result has been that the people of foreign birth have become an integral part of the American people. This is a fact which has been recognized by the government and by the people of this country.

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the millions of money that have been wasted upon its favorites, and I have written to the *Alta* such letters as will, if they are published, show that one man, at least is not afraid to write against corruption. I can't express all my sentiments in language of sufficient force. But probably it will be just as well as if I did, for I presume any who might care for what I would say under other circumstances would now count me a sort of fanatic, an enemy of the government or something else or worse."

On January 22 he wrote: "I have just received a dispatch from the *Alta*, telling me I must not leave here for sickness or small-pox. The work is hard and tiresome. I have to travel in all weathers and since I came here have, on but few occasions, retired before 12 o'clock at night. There is an end to all things and I suppose there will be an end to my staying in Washington, and when the end comes I will go cheerfully to work on the old farm." On February 19 he came back from Washington but returned. On March 29 he was offered the position of collector of revenue for southern California, and refused it. In April he returned home and the *Alta* wished him to live in Washington and be their correspondent, but in June he returned to Canaan and did not again take up the pen as war correspondent of the *Alta*. On January 8, 1865, he married Mary Duncan Currier and settled down to peace and quiet on the old place, writing for various papers and magazines, picking stone and building wall. In 1870 he began to collect historical matter for the town history which he kept up all his life. Nothing can better illustrate his life from this time than his own writing. In 1880 he wrote: "The record says it is sixty-five years since I came hereabout. It hardly seems so long, and yet the events I recall took place in another generation, so many years since I was a boy, and used to think our horizon bounded the work, and were it not for the graves of the old people, whose lives I recognize, all the life would appear a dream. I had a father, mother, brothers, sisters, a houseful of us. One by one they are gone, scarcely a footprint upon the sands remain; only Harriet, and she so far away and so silent that she seems to have gone with the rest out of sight. I loved them all, but it did not keep them here. Do they ever, any of them, or any person, come

about me? I almost doubt it, although I have wanted for many years to believe it. There is but one event which makes it certain to me, when I go to that Unseen Country, I shall realize all the life there may be in it. I shall know if friends recognize each other, or if it be only spirit intercourse, or if it be the silence of the grave from whose solemn darkness no soul ever returned."

In December, 1880, before starting for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Foster in Putney, Vt., he wrote: "I told him we should certainly meet him, and many other old and dear friends, after we get through here. His own ideas and beliefs in the future state might make him doubt our assertion, but we expected some time in years to come to give him a joyful greeting, and that he, before that day comes, would see the inconsistency of a great and good Creator, resolving in cold blood to send nine tenths of all his children into endless torment, because two of them, many thousand years ago discovered that there were pleasures in the world hidden from them, and a sight of their own nakedness brought them to light. I think Mr. Foster is too good a man to treat his own children under the laws he lays down for the use of his God, and I don't believe his God is any worse than he is. He has been preaching endless torment sixty years and he is the father of a family. I think he has more faith in God's love and affection than in his wrath and justice, which were the attributes of the God of Elder Wheat and Richard Clark."

"September 29, 1883. I am alone tonight in this great house, and the rooms seem peopled with silent memories of all the busy lives that have thronged it in the long years since we entered its walls. My father was a stern man, unapproachable to young persons, I feared him more than I loved him. My mother was a patient worker and a sincere Christian all her life. She had positive opinions, and expressed them fearlessly; she loved her children and made many sacrifices for them. She ought to wear a crown of glory in the bright home she now owns. And my brothers and sisters — they flit around me like shadows and disappear, leaving only my Mary and my boy, as the living active representatives of all who have gone before. And I have got to that point in life when I can almost see the end, when they will be looking back upon me as I look upon the already departed.

I only wish that my life may be such that they will remember me with affectionate respect, and feel some pride in recalling the associations that linked us together in life.

“January 8, 1884. Our nineteenth marriage anniversary; but unlike the first a strong southeast wind prevails, driving a wet snowstorm before it. That night John drove us down, and after staying round with mother and Mrs. Tilton awhile by the kitchen fire he went off timidly and shyly to bed. Tonight we sit here with nineteen years of varied experiences behind us, and while looking forward for a few days and looking back over all these years, and the long road we have traveled, with the rough hills and deep valleys, that sometimes obstructed the way, and the gently undulating plains, that stretched far on and far on, it seems now that it had all the way been plains, green with pleasant memories, that stretch way on in the future farther than the keenest vision extends. God bless us as He has done, and keep us from doing foolish things, and make our mutual faith and confidence strong and lasting. Amen!

“January 13, 1884. Minister preached a sermon on the devil. I wanted to ask him if he had ever seen that devil, and if he resisted him, so that he fled. The strongest proof of a devil is that he is so often mentioned in the Bible, devil, satan, adversary, enemy, all these names pointed to a person. I fear if I believed in him that I should become a dreadful coward, and should always be looking under the bed nights before getting into it.

“February 4, 1884. It seems to me life is not long enough to spend even a year of it in sulking at the envious and jealous remarks of neighbors whose numbers are not so great, that we can well spare even one from our social circle. If the past could only bury itself, and be forgotten, what a happy time we would all have in the near future. It seems as if to hate and slander were the normal conditions of human nature, and as long as men are happy in it, there will not be much change in our lives.

“September 28, 1884. My anniversary comes around again, oh, so quickly. I don't think I am any better than I was a year ago, perhaps not so perfect. I am not a Methodist so I don't go on to perfection, neither do I 'fall from grace,' but I rather promised myself a year ago, that if I was here another year,

I would congratulate myself on being a good reformer, but I rather failed in my own estimation. Twice I've been madder than a disturbed hornet. First when F— G— played dignity on poor Etta, second when the Silver Lake livery broke into my garden and destroyed the fruit of my toil and of my season's labor. Then I raged, but I shed no tears. I said 'for the future you will board your own horses, or I shall arrest them,' and they have not frequented our house since. I will make no pledges for the year to come, only I hope these horses will not compel me to tie them up in my yard.

"January, 1885. Twenty years we have been going on together! I remember many years ago before that quiet event, of reading with avidity, 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' the best of Holmes' books; the young man was called John, and the schoolmistress took a walk, and the conversation becoming personal, after a severe struggle he asked the young woman, would she like a longer walk over the long road. It recurred to me one day when walking with my Mary and I asked her the question more than once before she consented, and we fixed the day for the first of January, 1865, when we would start out on that road. But for some untoward event we did not come to time, but during the week the cake was made, Mr. Dearborn was invited and a few minutes after seven in the evening, he closed the service and excused himself saying we had no further use for his services, and he had another engagement, and then we started out on that road. And for twenty years, which today seems but a short time, we have traveled on, with no turning. Sometimes it has been rough and shadows have flitted about, but sunshine and the consciousness of honest purposes have prevailed. Twenty years we have had close communion together, in health, sickness, pain and distress, and we are here today to thank God, for the pleasures and happinesses that has been our lot. Is life all joy? is it only one great hope! O, no; no life is like that, sorrows come and misfortunes, and pains and deaths. We have laid old friends away in the ground to await resurrection in some brighter form, hours and days have seen us anxiously watching, almost hopeless, the doctor's fees have been paid and life flows smoothly on again. The long road grows longer, but it is fragrant with sweet confidences and pleasant hopes, and still the

years go by and the burden of age is growing heavier day by day.

“January 18, 1885. We have been packing up for a little trip to Concord tomorrow, to the printers’ banquet, and so long it is since we went anywhere, it seems a great effort to start. Once I could go round the world with a satchel and not be half so worried as this makes me. It is because the years are rolling on.

“September 28, 1885. Seventy times the years have rolled round in my life, and looked me in the face. A man at seventy ought to be a good man. He ought to have completed his character and won the respect, reverent esteem or otherwise of the people with whom he mingles. Pretty much all his life is behind him. He has not much to look forward to except the end, which may be nearer than he thinks. And I thank God that my good habits have enabled me so far to take care of myself, to be no burden nor care nor anxiety to any one. I hope I may have the courage to see and face the end, as fearlessly as for years I have been looking towards it.

“November, 1885. And here I am now just entering upon that eventful period of life called old age, and the boys and girls still call me Allen. Isn’t that rather calling me back to ‘youth and that time when first I heard the tuneful chime?’ It seems as if, counting years, my life was all behind me, merely that I have not much now to live for, except to get ready to live forever. And who knows for what port we are bound when we put on immortality. I cannot lift the veil that hides the beyond, nor do I believe any one else alive can do it, but I want so to employ my days, that when the change comes, and I pass out of human sight, if there be any spirit relation in another sphere, I may find myself in the company of good men and women, whom love of God and man has made blest. I have no desire to go where they sing hallelujahs forever; not I. But I should like pleasant music and quiet converse. I have no time to speculate upon hereafter, let us live so that its coming to us shall cause no anxiety. But I am glad to be here now; that the Indians did not kill me in the mountains nor the rebels in Virginia. We will live hopefully for the future and pray that all changes may bring us nearer to one another. Selah.

“September 28, 1888. My anniversary; shall I ever see another? Who can tell? Will my work ever be done? Very doubtful. I can see and feel the changes which friends either do not see or they are considerate not to mention. I am glad to have lived so many years, and to have left a mark that will do honor to the name. Life may be long, but we will make it serene.

“September 28, 1815, 10 o'clock p. m.—September 28, 1890, 10 p. m. All other hours between these two dates I have been here. When a person has reached the age of 75 years, what is there in the future for him to look forward to? Only to see that his affairs are in order, and live in peace and charity with all mankind. The next journey may be to the graveyard. I have seen so many changes in this world that nothing surprises me. My boy is, I hope, so far settled in life that he will only need my good wishes in the future. My dear Mary whom I have loved and honored for thirty years, and to look back they seem so short! She is here always by my side; she looks at me anxiously at times. Perhaps she sees my failing strength, certainly I am losing the strong grip I once held on my muscles. Memory is still clear, eyes poor, dimness comes over them, hearing strong, voice grows tremulous at times, and singing sometimes tires me. I walk upright and neighbors speak of my activity as boyishly wonderful, but they don't see the weariness that comes over me after even slight exertion. There is small desire to go into company, home seems to be the happy place. Many things do not interest me today as of yore, politics are stale, with no honesty. Religion seems a great sham, its votaries are inconsistent, uncharitable, hypocritical, given to slanders and defamation. The Christianity of the world seems to be all outdoors. I fully realize there can be but little more work here for me. I realize, also, that I shall never, perhaps, be able to finish what I have begun, and I realize more than ever that I have not and never had the power of continuity of thought that would have led me on to success. Like Hyatt Smith I just fall short of achieving the desired end. But who knows whether in the great accounting a man's capacity will be considered. 'I am nearer my journey's end than I have been before.' I am thankful for all the pleasures vouchsafed me.

“September 19, 1891. The high wind last night blew over my mother’s acacia, the only one in town. She brought it from Piermont (Jo Sawyer’s) in May, 1831, when she carried me to Haverhill to enter a printing office, an event which changed the whole face of my life. Studies which it had been decided I should pursue were laid aside and never again taken up. My reading became of a desultory character such as all printers’ boys fall into, and I became a man of general information and with no habit for study in any particular direction, my mind is superficial. But that old tree! I could have cried if it would have done any good. She cherished it and I grew old in the love of all things which she cherished. Trees are like people, they grow old and fall down.

“September 28, 1891. The idea of helplessness oppresses me, I want to grow old gracefully and quietly.”

That was the last he wrote about himself, though he still continued to record events which interested him up to within a week of his death. He had kept a diary nearly all his life. His habit was to write it up at the end of the week. In later years it did not record events so much as his own thoughts upon them, the event serving as a text. My father did grow old gracefully and quietly as he wished. I think he minded it more than my mother or I. As a boy I can remember his activity as almost phenomenal. He was up at daylight, three a. m., every morning in summer and worked until breakfast in the garden, then all day long, only stopping to eat; no rest, rarely going to bed until ten o’clock at night, and then to read himself to sleep. As he grew older he realized that he got tired quicker and would take a nap after dinner. His habits of life were very regular, if he found anything did not agree with him he did not continue its use. He smoked, chewed and took snuff, for thirty years, stopped, and not in my lifetime did I ever see him use tobacco, but he always liked the smell of it and would give me cigars, much to my mother’s disgust. Our house was always a Mecca for tramps. His early experiences led him to help anyone, greatly against my mother’s wish sometimes, for she had been brought up as a farmer’s daughter, where everyone was expected to work. He was very fond of dumb

The first of these is the fact that the "new" literature is not only more numerous, but also more varied in its content. It is no longer confined to the traditional subjects of love, war, and heroism, but it touches upon every aspect of human life. The second is the fact that the "new" literature is more realistic. It does not idealize life, but it shows it as it is, with all its joys and sorrows. The third is the fact that the "new" literature is more democratic. It is no longer the property of a privileged few, but it is accessible to all. The fourth is the fact that the "new" literature is more experimental. It does not follow the traditional rules of grammar and syntax, but it creates its own rules. The fifth is the fact that the "new" literature is more international. It is no longer confined to one nation or one language, but it is a world literature. The sixth is the fact that the "new" literature is more critical. It does not accept the status quo, but it questions it. The seventh is the fact that the "new" literature is more humanistic. It is concerned with the human condition, with the human mind, and with the human soul. The eighth is the fact that the "new" literature is more diverse. It includes not only novels and stories, but also plays, poems, and essays. The ninth is the fact that the "new" literature is more dynamic. It is always changing, always growing, and always evolving. The tenth is the fact that the "new" literature is more powerful. It has the power to move us, to inspire us, and to change us. It is the literature of the future, and it is the literature of the present.

animals being particularly sensitive when seeing them beaten by someone else. I have seen him threaten to chastise a man beating his horse, in language which the horse-beater resented so much that his anger was quickly changed from beast to man. Nevertheless, his temper was quickly aroused by both man and beast, and at times by his own animals. When old Josie would kick him and the pail full of milk against the side of the barn (the kick never came until she knew he was about done milking), or when old Mattie, who lived to be thirty-three years old, bit the back out of a workman's coat, "Darn you," he said, "you bit me last week," and proceeded to belabor her. What made him realize his growing old more than anything else, was the weakness of his voice when singing. Up to the time he was seventy, his was one of the strongest voices I can remember of hearing. There was not a singer in his day in town that understood music so well; his voice was a clear tenor and full. There was hardly an entertainment or funeral in town at which he was not called upon to sing. He was always interested in politics, was always a Republican, his life led him to keep in it, but he cared very little for office, his profession led him rather to criticise those in office, and many a one has felt the force of his pen. Nothing gave him more delight than to bring forth a reply from the person he attacked. My father's life after his marriage became almost entirely a home one. When business compelled his absence he nearly always returned before he was expected, so great was his love of home. My grandmother tried to bring up my father as a minister; she was a strong-minded Congregationalist and Abolitionist. My father imbibed Abolitionism, but never became even a church member. Church creeds he had little respect for. He thought the use of common sense would obtain entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven as well as anything. Sermons preached about hell-fire and damnation were to him spectacular and without reason. He always liked to attend church, and was the leader of the choir for many years. Charles F. Livingston of Manchester, with whom he worked and roomed for nearly two years, when they were boys on the *New Hampshire Telegraph* at Nashua, and with whom his friendship grew stronger as they grew older, said of him: "In

the line of his profession, he was good as a compositor, excellent as a foreman and manager, and superior as a reporter and editor. As a writer, he was clear, clean and concise." He was town clerk in 1864, '65, and '66, and superintending school committee twice. He died of angina pectoris, suddenly, as he had wished, not after a long illness, February 15, 1893, at the age of 77 years, 4 months and 17 days. He was the oldest member of Social Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Enfield, N. H., at the time of his death, and was buried with Masonic honors in the cemetery on the Street.

My mother survived him nearly six years, but always felt his absence. In November, 1898, when the old house was destroyed, which had sheltered the Wallaces for over eighty-one years, she was burned in securing a trunk containing valuable papers, from which she did not recover. She died, December 25, 1898.

The Wilsons.

There were four brothers, Robert, Warren, John and Levi, sons of Nathaniel Wilson, who came from Gilmanton about the year 1783, and settled in Canaan. They were told, as many of the early settlers were, that lands were cheap and of exceeding richness. John and Warren settled on Sawyer Hill, on the farms now owned by John D. Lovring and the old Chandler farm. Warren afterwards exchanged farms with Dea. Joshua Pillsbury, who owned the present George Ginn farm; he m. March 25, 1783, Anna Berry; he d. October 10, 1851, aged 89; she d. October 31, 1819, aged 63. They had nine ch.: Betsey, b. January 5, 1784; d. August 23, 1865; m. David Richardson (see him). Nathaniel, b. July 23, 1786; d. December 19, 1789; Ephraim, b. July 21, 1788; d. December 12, 1789. Nathaniel, b. April 14, 1790; d. May 7, 1873; m. March 9, 1818, Betsey Burley of Dorchester; d. September 28, 1862, aged 65. They had seven ch.: Gordon, Henry H., Warren F., one d. young, Helen, Rufus and George. Nathaniel lived on the George Ginn farm, and his first house was in the field towards Enfield line; afterwards he built the house now occupied by Mr. Ginn. His son, Warren F., succeeded to the farm, worked it for many years and then moved to Enfield. Warren F. was b. November

1, 1838; d. March 18, 1906; m. Kate E. Strate, b. August 19, 1839, and had ch.: Leon W., b. January 22, 1873; d. June 23, 1894; Hattie S., b. July 2, 1863; Ida B., b. 1871; m. October 11, 1894, Will A. Hoit; Fred B., b. 1865; m. September 21, 1886, Ella F. Childs, dau. of Oliver B. and Mary S. Childs.

Henry II., son of Nathaniel, bought the farm, which he afterwards sold to Lineus Dennis on West Farms. He was for years a prominent man in town affairs. His first term as selectman was in 1862, and was continued in office in 1863. He was always a Democrat, and the next year saw the Republicans in office. He was elected again in 1869 and served continuously to 1874. He served again in 1884 to '86, and in 1892, a period of twelve years; and the town showed prosperity under his guidance. He m. 1st., Betsey Day, and had two ch.: Frank P., d. February 6, 1862; aged 10 yrs. 4 mos., and Harriet F., d. April 23, 1862, aged 3 yrs. 7 mos. He married a second time, and during the last years of his life lived in Enfield, where he died. Ephraim, son of Warren, b. March 7, 1792; m. 1830, Lucy Harris. Levina, b. March 20, 1798. Rufus, b. April 21, 1796. Warren, b. April 20, 1798. Lavinia, b. April 8, 1800.

John Wilson, brother of Warren, m. Sarah Barber, dau. of Zebulon of Dame's Gore, July 16, 1792; and had six ch.: Washington, b. October 11, 1792; d. January 28, 1854; m. May 6, 1837, Mehitable Tucker; ch.: James, d. June 9, 1889, aged 49; m. April 19, 1889, Cynthia Atwell. George H., d. November 21, 1906, aged 59 yrs., 5 mos., 21 d. Jacob, son of John, b. October 29, 1795. Charlotte, b. January 26, 1798; Elizabeth, b. April 13, 1800. Presele, b. February 6, 1802; John B., b. May 27, 1806; d. April 24, 1877; m. Sophronia Averill, b. November 4, 1811; d. October 18, 1897; ch.: Albert H., b. September 17, 1842; d. August 1, 1885; m. Ola Smith, dau. of R. R. Smith; ch. John. Warren E., son of John B., Loraine, dau. of John B.; b. April 27, 1848; d. May 14, 1898; m. Andrew E. Bean, b. September 28, 1845. Effie A., b. December 3, 1856; d. November 1, 1895; m. Charles O. Ball, b. February 14, 1860; Angie, d. February 23, 1857; aged 21; m. Hiram E. Putnam, son

the first of these is the fact that the British government had no direct control over the colonies. The colonies were self-governing and had their own legislatures. This was a major source of tension between the colonies and the British government. The second source of tension was the issue of taxation. The British government imposed taxes on the colonies, but the colonies argued that they had no right to be taxed by a government to which they were not represented. This led to the famous slogan "No taxation without representation." The third source of tension was the issue of trade. The British government wanted to control the trade of the colonies, but the colonies wanted to trade freely with other countries. This led to the Navigation Acts, which restricted the trade of the colonies to Britain. The fourth source of tension was the issue of land. The British government wanted to control the land of the colonies, but the colonies wanted to expand their territory. This led to the Proclamation of 1763, which prohibited the colonies from settling west of the Appalachian Mountains. The fifth source of tension was the issue of military control. The British government wanted to control the military of the colonies, but the colonies wanted to have their own army. This led to the Quartering Act, which required the colonies to house British soldiers.

The sixth source of tension was the issue of the right of the colonies to declare war. The British government wanted to control the colonies' foreign relations, but the colonies wanted to declare war on their own. This led to the Intolerable Acts, which were a series of laws passed by the British government in 1774 in response to the Boston Tea Party. The seventh source of tension was the issue of the right of the colonies to elect their own representatives to the British Parliament. The British government wanted to control the colonies' political system, but the colonies wanted to elect their own representatives. This led to the Declaration of Independence in 1776, which declared the colonies' independence from Britain. The eighth source of tension was the issue of the right of the colonies to have their own government. The British government wanted to control the colonies' government, but the colonies wanted to have their own government. This led to the American Revolution, which was fought from 1775 to 1783. The ninth source of tension was the issue of the right of the colonies to have their own constitution. The British government wanted to control the colonies' constitution, but the colonies wanted to have their own constitution. This led to the drafting of the United States Constitution in 1787. The tenth source of tension was the issue of the right of the colonies to have their own president. The British government wanted to control the colonies' executive branch, but the colonies wanted to have their own president. This led to the election of George Washington as the first president of the United States in 1789.

of Caleb S., d. May 2, 1857, aged 21; Orissa C., m. Jonathan A. Sanborn (see him). Abbie Bell, m. a Pond.

Robert Wilson, brother of Warren; m. 1787, Ednah Richardson, dau. of William, d. April 18, 1800 (a), and had five ch.: Prudence, b. April 26, 1792; d. July 18, 1796; Levi, b. June 15, 1794; Jeremiah, b. May 14, 1796; m. July 2, 1815, Betsey Carlton, and had two ch.: Lemuel and Samuel. Prudence, dau. of Robert, b. April 6, 1798, m. Bartlett Hoyt, had one son Levi. They moved to Genesee, N. Y. Robert, son of Robert, b. March 31, 1800; d. August 28, 1800. Robert, m. 2d, March 29, 1801, Sally Dole, sister of Moses Dole, and had one son Joel, b. August 2, 1802. She was an invalid for a long time and he hired Phæbe Pattee, a daughter of Peter, to do the work. Several children were born to Robert and Phæbe, while she lived in his house, and he claimed them as his own. When Sally got well she refused to live in that "crowd" and came back to live with her brother, who cared for her and when she died buried her. But before she died old Robert married Phæbe, June 14, 1810, and kept on having children. Phæbe is said to have died of hysterics brought on by holding in her temper too long while she was spinning, December 3, 1851, aged 75. Old Robert fell into bad hands after his property was gone and was buried by the town. He died April 26, 1843, aged 77 (a). One dau., Edna, d. March 10, 1894, aged 78 yrs., 6mos., 22 d.; m. December 3, 1835, Nathan Willis (both a), and had thirteen ch.: Holmes, m. in the South and was in the Southern Army; Otis F., went West and m. there twice; Lizzie m. John Follansbee and had no children; John Chase, m. Emma Davis of Plainfield; William Henry, m. out West; Clarabelle never m.; Perry m. out West; Ara m. out West; George Harvey, m. a Webster; Ardella, m. a Heath; James, m. a Cummings; Leona, d. single (a). Ursula, dau. of Robert and Phæbe; m. Harvey Tucker; Phæbe m. a Holmes, Matilda m. a Brown, and Jane m. a Brown of Bristol.

GENEALOGY.



GENEALOGY.

The following are not intended as complete records of any family. The labor necessary to complete them would take more time than is at the disposal of the compiler. They will, however, serve as a starting point for some future genealogist. They have been collected from the town records, some of which are not now in existence; from tombstones, family Bibles and recollections of old people. The records of the older settlers have been made as complete as possible. The letter (a) represents that the person is buried in the Street Cemetery, (b) Wells, (c) West Canaan, (d) Sawyer Hill, (e) West Farms, (g) Cobble, (h) Birch Corner, (i) Porter, (j) Jones, (k) Dorchester, beyond the Jones Cemetery.

Abbott, Jane, d. June 9, 1864, ag. 21 (c).

Adams, John S., d. June 15, 1876, ag. 68 (b); his wife, Mary J., also the wife of C. D. Washburn, d. Nov. 21, 1885, ag. 56y., 2m. (b).

Adams, Angeetta, dau. of John R. and Mary A., d. Oct. 24, 1860, ag. 2m., 6d.; Matta J., dau., d. April 4, 1862, ag. 3m., 17d.; Addie E., dau., d. March 25, 1863, ag. 4y., 23d. (c)

Akerman, Ernest S., d. Oct. 3, 1906, ag. 24 (b).

Aldrich, Richard, d. March 16, 1829, ag. 69 (c); his wife, Orpha, d. May 15, 1855, ag. 87.

Aldrich, Abel, d. Nov. 9, 1848, ag. 60; his wife, Rebecca, d. Sept. 23, 1859, ag. 72 (c). Children: Gilford, d. July 8, 1849, ag. 17 (c); Asahel B., m., March 7, 1837, Persis Ferguson of Sharon, Vt. Children: Persis Phinette, d. Jan. 21, 1853, ag. 15y., 7d. (c); Edwin D., d. May 27, 1863, ag. 17y., 8m., 4d. (c).

Aldrich, Welcome, brother of Leonard, William and Aaron, d. Dec. 29, 1879, ag. 65; m. Hannah C. Burnham, dau. of Grover and Hannah (Currier) Burnham; d. April 15, 1890, ag. 69y., 4m., 17d. Children: Sidney, d. Aug. 20, 1868, ag. 18y., 4 m.; Edwin C., d. Sept. 11, 1906, ag. 54y., 3m., 17d.; all (b); m., Aug. 19, 1877, Abbie E. Knowles, b. 1854; Mary E., m. David Bucklin.

Aldrich, Leonard, d. Aug. 17, 1872, ag. 56; m. Mary E. Hadley, dau. of Jacob and Caroline (Newton) Hadley; she m. (second) a Preston; d. May 4, 1888, ag. 72y., 6m. Children: Leonora S., d. March 28, 1856, ag. 5y.; Etta C., d. Jan. 6, 1865, ag. 5y., 3m.; Elbyne, m. Francis Welch (see him); Ora L., d. May 12, 1907, ag. 49y., 6m., 20d. (b), by his wife, Etta S., he had: Eva May, b. Aug. 6, 1881; d. Dec. 17, 1886.

Aldrich, William, b. Feb. 15, 1819; d. May 23, 1897; m. Louisa M. Davis, dau. of Samuel, b. March 6, 1831. Children: Hubbard W., b. 1854; m., Jan. 29, 1879, Flora M. George.

Aldrich, Aaron, d. July 10, 1887, ag. 66; m. Lucretia D. Evans; d. Aug. 15, 1899, ag. 75y., 6m. (b). Children: Anna D., d. Aug. 8, 1872, ag. 20; Mina M., d. Sept. 19, 1866, ag. 12y., 6m.

Aldrich, Harry, d. Aug. 26, 1845, ag. 21y., 8m., 16d. (a).

Aldrich, Milton, of Lebanon, b. Dec. 5, 1797; m. Eunice Buell of Grafton, b. Feb. 28, 1806. Children: Harvey, b. Dec. 9, 1823; d. Aug. 26, 1845; Almon, b. Canaan, April 6, 1826; Lyman, b. July 30, 1828; Marcia Ann, b. Jan. 7, 1831; Emily, b. Feb. 22, 1833; Adelaide, b., Enfield, Dec. 11, 1835; Emergene, b., Enfield, July 10, 1838; Julia, b., Enfield, Dec. 27, 1841.

Allen, T. Wilfred, b. 1833; d. 1906; his wife, Emma A., b. 1839; d. 1905 (b). Children: Edwin M., m. Roxie L. Davis. Child, Lena F. Robert E., son of T. Wilfred, b. Keene, Dec. 7, 1872; m., Oct. 23, 1897, Estella M. Davis, b. March 25, 1876; dau. of B. F. Davis of Grafton. Child, Franklin M., b. July 31, 1899.

Arvin, Simeon, d. May 19, 1816, ag. 49; m. Hannah Dustin, dau. of Jonathan; d. June 13, 1852, ag. 79 (b). Children: William B., b. March 26, 1791; d. March 6, 1813 (b); Simeon, b. 1793; m. and had three ch., two of them Elizabeth and George; Ruth, b. March 27, 1795; m. John Jones of Enfield. Children: Mary C., m. Hon. J. Everett Sargent and had one ch., John, d. young; Emily, m. ——— Foster; Hannah, b. 1797; m. John Burnham of Lebanon; had one son, John; Susannah, b. May 8, 1809; d. Aug. 12, 1867; m. Guilford Cobb, son of Salmon (see him) (a); William Brickett, b. 1812; d. ———; James, d. July 9, 1852, ag. 59y.; m., April 25, 1825, Sarah B. Follensbee of Grafton; d. August 15, 1864, ag. 76 (b). Child: Albert Gallatin, b. November 17, 1826; d. ———; m. Makana Shepard, dau. of Nathaniel; had two daughters and lived in Hanover.

Atherton, William, d. Jan. 31, 1863, ag. 74y., 1m., 24d.; m. Lavinia Flint, dau. of Joseph, b. April 27, 1794. Children: Mary E., d. August 21, 1890, ag. 69y., 4d; George William; Harriet Augusta, d. Sept. 11, 1827, ag. 3m., 23d. (all a.); James Wilbur; Edwin; Martha, m. in California; Caroline, m. in California.

Austin, George W., son of Arthur A. and Mary A., d. April 16, 1896, ag. 24y., 7m., 9d. (c); Gertrude A., dau. of same, and wife of Truman J. Clark, b. 1873; d. 1908 (c).

Avery, Samuel, d. Nov. 24, 1871, ag. 70y., 6m., 12d.; his wife, Elizabeth F., d. Jan. 15, 1872, ag. 75y., 4m., 1d. (a).

Bacheldef, Nancy, dau. of Bailey and Sarah A.; d. March 6, 1862, ag. 4y., 24d. (c).

Bagley, Charlotte, wife of Moses, d. May 16, 1892, ag. 72.

Bailey, Levi, d. April 22, ag. 77; his wife, Anna, d. Jan. 23, 1831, ag. 61 (b). Children: Lydia, b. Sept. 13, 1789; Salley, b. Feb. 25, 1792, d. Aug., 1821 (b); Betsey, b. Nov. 8, 1793; d. April 16, 1825; m. Dec. 28, 1814, Josiah Clark, Jr.; all (b); Levi, Jr., b. Aug. 10, 1799; m. Feb. 19, 1823, Betsey Stevens of Grafton, d. Jan. 4, 1844, ag. 40y., 11m. (b). Children: Rial, m. Mary Ann Rogers; Adelaide, m. Joseph Peters.

Baker, James, d. March 18, 1890, ag. 66y., 8m., 21d. (d); m. April 14, 1851, Mary J. Flanders, d. March 23, 1902, ag. 79y., 17d. Children: Climenta L., d. Sept. 5, 1852, ag. 3m., 25d.; James M., d. June 10, 1892, ag. 40y., 3m. (d).

Baker, Ellen-E. (Parmenter), wife of Enoch, d. July 6, 1854, ag. 22y., 2m., 28d. Child: George P., d. April 4, 1856, ag. 4 (b).

Barber, Capt. Robert, b. between 1740-'50; d. about 1809; his wife, Sarah March, survived him about one year. She was appointed administrator of his estate, and before it was settled John M. was appointed on both estates. His estate was appraised at \$1,301.74. Came to Canaan in 1777 with a yoke of oxen and a sled. Their children were: John M., Nathaniel, Robert, Purnell, Sarah and Catherine, who married Artemus Lawrence and went to Ohio. The latter had one son, William, who died about 1832.

Barber, John M., b. Feb., 1767; d. March 24, 1855 (b); m., June 20, 1791, Sally Sanborn, d. June 12, 1838, ag. 68. He was born before his father came to Canaan; lived and died on the old Barber farm, from whom it got its name, now owned by Mary E. D. Weeks; he was a farmer. Had nine children: March; Deliverance, b. April 14, 1796; d. Jan. 29, 1799, fell in the fire; Mary, b. June 9, 1798; d. July 4, 1858; m. Benjamin Kidder. Child: Emily C., d. Nov. 15, 1857, ag. 21 (b); Sally, b. Sept. 8, 1800, d. Sept. 6, 1865, was lame; John, b. Sept. 9, 1802, d. March —, 1805, scalded by boiling sap; Jesse, b. Dec. 31, 1804, d. Aug. 24, 1858, lame, went in wheel chair; Catherine; Irena; Miriam, b. Feb. 14, 1814, d. Sept. 13, 1833 (b).

Barber, Purnell, dau. of Robert, m. Josiah Clark. (See Clark.)

Barber, Robert, son of Robert, m. Miriam Scofield, b. May 14, 1780, and had two children. They went to Canada with the other Scofields.

Barber, Sarah, dau. of Robert, m., March 5, 1792, William Parkhurst, and had one child: Catherine, born here Aug. 24, 1792.

Barber, Nathaniel, son of Robert, d. June 3, 1857, ag. 85y., 10m. His wife Nelly, d. June 2, 1819, ag. 49; m. (2) Feb. 27, 1820, Sally Patten. Two children: Dea. Nathaniel, d. Aug. 23, 1862, ag. 66y., 10m; m. Dec. 23, 1817, Elizabeth B. Miller, dau. Jacob, b. 1800; d. June 18, 1886. Children: Frank, m. Eunice Fales, and Horace H., m. Marie Garfield, one son, Winthrop G., d. young; Nelly, d. Dec. 27, 1809, ag. 6y., 8m.

Barber, March, son of John M., b. June 21, 1794; d. Oct. 14, 1868; m. Nov. 14, 1816, Mehitabel Fifield, dau. of Winthrop and Mehitabel Fifield, b. July 18, 1793, d. Oct. 25, 1875; he lived first on the farm where Benjamin Norris afterwards lived; then he succeeded to his father's farm, where he died; he had five children: Capt. John M., Franklin, b. Oct. 7, 1819, d. May 4, 1882, married and had one child, Frank; Hiram; Martha Jane; James P.

Barber, Catherine, dau. of John M., m. William Doten. (See Doten.)

Barber, Irena, dau. of John M., b. Aug. 14, 1810; d. May 3, 1852; m. Stephen S. Smith, b. April 18, 1804; d. July 5, 1887; lived in the house now owned by O. H. Perry, just off the Street; was a cooper and mason

by trade; had six children: Elsa A., d. Feb. 21, 1841, ag. 5y., 6m.; Charles M., d. March 26, 1831, ag. 7; Harriet A., b. Feb. 10, 1832, m., Oct. 10, 1878, Charles E. Cogswell, b. Jan. 29, 1824; Mariam E., d. Oct. 19, 1903, ag. 64y., 7m., 2d. (a), m. Sept. 7, 1864, Horace B. Tenney, b. Feb. 21, 1837. Child, Irene A., b. 1868, m. April 13, 1886, Arthur W. Hutchinson. Sophia, dau. Stephen, b. Dec. 7, 1840, d. ———; m. Nov. 3, 1880, Hendrick Hall, b. Nov. 19, 1837; William P., m. Mattie Conger, lives in Marysville, Cal. Children: M. Irene, b. Jan. 10, 1878; Inez C., b. April 3, 1881.

Barber, John M., son of March, b. April 29, 1818; d. Aug. 15, 1885; m. (1), Jan. 13, 1842, Sarah S. Chapman, dau. of Noah and Abigail (Currier) Chapman, b. July 2, 1819; d. July 16, 1848; they had one child: William P. C., b. Sept. 3, 1845; d. Dec. 16, 1847. He m. (2), July 4, 1849, Mary M. Fales, dau. of Orrin, d. Nov. 29, 1907, ag. 84 (a). One child: William M., b. May 25, 1852; d. Aug. 26, 1909 (a); m. (1), Dec. 25, 1872, Anna Belle Shattuck, d. ———; no children; m. (2) Julia A. Sullivan and had two children. John M. lived in the house now occupied by David H. Whittier and was a gunsmith and wheelwright; his son was in the flour commission business.

Barber, Hiram, son of March, b. Aug. 23, 1823; d. Feb. 18, 1892 (a); m. (1), Oct. 8, 1850, Lucy A. Fales, dau. Orrin, b. Jan. 24, 1830; d. April 22, 1881. Three children: Henry H., who m. ———; has one dau. m., and is in the dry goods business in Milford; George E., who m. Elizabeth Weaver, has one dau., Helen, and is in the dry goods business in Derby, Conn.; Alice, single. Hiram m. (2), May 2, 1883, Mrs. Abigail (Martin) Chase, dau. William Martin, b. June 26, 1818; d. March 29, 1901; no children. He succeeded to his father's farm and took care of his parents for it, paying \$1,000 besides. He sold to Charles Day and moved on the Street, where Bela B. Whitney afterwards lived, after his second marriage he moved into the Chase house, next above.

Barber, Martha Jane, dau. of March, b. June 14, 1829; m. Alfred M. Shackford (see him).

Barber, James P., b. Sept. 20, 1830; d. Dec. 21, 1904; m. (1) Mary S. Wier, dau. of Thomas; d. Oct. 13, 1861, ag. 21 (a); m. (2) Pauline R. Colburn, d. Jan. 14, 1868, ag. 33; m. (3), Sept. 21, 1876, Abigail A. Hoyt, d. July 27, 1890, ag. 68 (a). Children: Byron J., d. Aug. 15, 1861, ag. 5m., 5d.; Jennie M., d. April 12, 1868, ag. 11m.; Nellie J., b. Oct. 6, 1864; m. Fred B. Currier and had one child, Bernard B. Marion Belle, dau. of James P., b. Dec. 10, 1865; m. (1), Sept. 1, 1886, Dexter H. Nichols, b. April 21, 1852; d. Aug. 8, 1888; no children; m. (2), Bert Blood.

Barber, Josiah, d. about 1830; m. (1) Anna, by whom he had five children: Josiah Perous, b. April 16, 1792; Sally Perous, b. Dec. 4, 1793, m., March 12, 1815, John Hoit, Jr. (see him); Nancy Clark, b. April 10, 1796; Betsey, b. April 10, 1802; Polly, b. Oct. 19, 1803, d. May 15, 1851, m., Sept. 23, 1839, Nathaniel Derby, d. Feb. 24, 1875, ag. 88y., 8m. His first wife was Irena Clark, whom he m. Oct. 10, 1821; she d. May 15,

1839, ag. 47. Josiah, by his second wife, Salome, had five children: Clarissa Ann, b. Feb. 15, 1814; Salome, b. March 28, 1816; Moses, b. April 24, 1818; Louisa, b. June 18, 1824; Daniel, b. Sept. 8, 1826.

Barnard, Jonathan, b. Aug. 28, 1819; d. May 8, 1888; his wife, Mary Ann, d. Feb. 15, 1870, ag. 43. Children: Francis H., d. Nov. 27, 1849, ag. 1y., 10m.; Ellen L., d. Feb. 19, 1859, ag. 5y., 2m.; Hattie F., d. Aug. 24, 1859, ag. 1y., 11m.; Cora Bell, d. —; Clara, m. a Chase; Georgianna, m. Clara's husband.

Barnard, David, son of Thomas and Ruth (Eastman), b. April 27, 1819; d. Jan. 11, 1888; m. (2) Susana Leavitt Youngman, b. March 29, 1825. Children: Burns M., m. Nellie Stevens, dau. Wyman. Children by his first wife: Eugene A., m., Nov. 11, 1885, Alice A. Grimes; Emma J., m., June 17, 1885, Fred F. Avery.

Barnes, Fred O., d. Dec. 21, 1878, ag. 19y., 1m. (d).

Barney, Aaron, son of Jacob and Lois (Walker), of Grafton, b. June 2, 1810; d. March 24, — (b); m., Dec. 29, 1836, Sarah Ann Chase, dau. Ezra, b. June 11, 1816; d. Jan. 8, 1891. Children: S. Addie, b. Oct. 4, 1849; d. Jan. 10, 1876; Charles O., b. July 21, 1844; m., July 21, 1873, Mary E. Wilmarth, b. Sept. 23, 1851; d. Feb. 4, 1887. Children: Lester, O., b. July 24, 1874; d. March 12, 1890; Alice M., b. July 8, 1879; d. March 21, 1899; Addie; Edward A., b. July 22, 1881; m., Nov. 30, 1909, Bessie Hutchinson; Ralph T. Elsin H., dau. Aaron, b. 1854; m., Oct. 4, 1874, Walter B. Martin.

Barney, Polly M., wife of Melvin A., d. April 10, 1883, ag. 37.

Barney, Otis, d. Dec. 8, 1849, ag. 76; his wife, Alatheia, d. Jan. 7, 1868, ag. 75 (b).

Barney, Eleazer, son of John of Grafton, b. March 29, 1814; d. Sept. 7, 1884; m. Emeline A. Durrell, dau. of Daniel and Augusta (Tilton) Durrell, d. Feb. 14, 1906, ag. 82y., 10m., 8d. Children: Helen, who died young; Albert E., who m. (1), July 2, 1862, Rosina E. Hutchinson, dau. of Richard, d. Sept. 11, 1863, ag. 19y., 3m.; m. (2), Jan. 22, 1867, Abby Hutchinson, sister of his first wife. Had two children: Ernest A., b. July 11, 1869, who m. Mary Martin, dau. of Henry and Lucy J. (Burley) Martin; John E., b. March 15, 1876, m. Lydia J. Kirkpatrick, b. Aug. 23, 1880, had two children: Marjory, d. Feb. 5, 1906, ag. 1y., 8m., 20d. (b), and Pauline, b. May 22, 1907.

Barney, Arthur J., son of Eleazer, m. (1) M. Josette Hosley, d. Jan. 2, 1878, ag. 27y., 3m., 9d.; m. (2), April 10, 1881, Lillian A. Smith. He had two children by his first wife: Harry A., m. Feb. 6, 1907, Mary A. Hornbrooke, and has one child: Maurice H., b. Dec. 20, 1907. Clarence E., m., June 19, 1906, Grace A. Safford.

Barney, Bertha E., dau. Eleazer, b. 1856; m. (1), Dec. 22, 1875, Hervey S. Dow, son of Samuel H. and Emily R. Dow, b. 1849; d. Oct. 8, 1890; m. (2) Albert L. Hadley. Children by first marriage: Edith Meriam, b. Jan. 27, 1878, m., Jan. 25, 1898, Perley J. Columbia, four children. Archie, son of Hervey S. and Bertha E., d. Dec. 3, 1886, ag. 3d.; Pearl E., b. 1880, m., June 11, 1901, Reginald C. Stevenson, b. 1880; one child.

Barney, Charles, d. Aug. 3, 1887, ag. 69; m. (1), Feb. 20, 1853, Elizabeth J. Wells, d. Nov. 18, 1854, ag. 22; m. (2), Nov. 5, 1856, Harriet Wells, d. June 3, 1909, ag. 77y., 7m., 3d. Children: Lizzie I., m. Carey Smith; Allen W., b. May 14, 1862; d. Sept. 28, 1903.

Barry, Jane, wife of William, d. Nov. 23, 1861, ag. 52; also a dau. Nella, d. Sept. 8, 1850, ag. 2y.

Bartlett, Joseph, d. July 19, 1837, ag. 72y., 10m. (a); his wife, Matty or Molly, d. Jan. 20, 1818, ag. 49 (a); he m. a second wife, Ruth. He purchased 100 acres of the old farm of Caleb Clark, April 2, 1793, and in the deed he is recorded as from Newtown, N. H. His children were: Lois and Polly. Lois was b. Nov. 3, 1792; d. Nov. 18, 1819 (a); m., March 10, 1810, Joseph Burley of Dorchester, b. April 28, 1784; d. March 21, 1866. They had five children: Joseph Bartlett, b. Feb. 11, 1811; m., April 21, 1840, Louisa York, and had five children: Annie McKim, Louisa, Joseph Bartlett, George Mathias, who d. young, and Fannie, who d. young. The second child of Lois was Lois, b. May 2, 1818, and d. young. Third child of Lois: Mathias, b. Nov. 22, 1814; d. April 27, 1816; John, b. Sept. 2, 1816; d. Aug. 19, 1861; he married. Fifth child of Lois was Louisa Maria, b. Jan. 15, 1819; d. April 8, 1874; m., Dec. 7, 1843, John Foster of Rumney.

Bartlett, Polly, dau. of Joseph and Molly, b. Jan. 25, 1795; d. Feb. 24, 1885; m., Nov. 30, 1820, Orrin Fales, son of John, d. Jan. 28, 1858, ag. 58. Children: Orrin Gilbert, b. Nov. 19, 1826; d. May 3, 1841 (a); Mary M., m. John M. Barber (see him); Lucy A., m. Hiram Barber (see him); Clara J., b. Feb. 23, 1841; d. Dec. 1, 1890; m., April 5, 1864, Charles S. Wilson. Child: Luella. Hannah E., dau. Orrin, m. J. Blood; Lois, m. James H. Thrasher; George, d. in Pepperell, Mass., by his second wife, Maria, he had Charles H., b. Feb. 1, 1862. Joseph B., d. Feb. 9, 1863, ag. 23, who resided in Nashua at the time of his enlistment, Sept. 19, 1861, in the Eighth Regiment; he died at Fort Independence, Boston Harbor (a).

Bartlett, Nathaniel, d. March 18, 1841, ag. 84 (d); he m. Susannah Clark, dau. of Caleb; her oldest son was of that name and she signed a deed of her interest as an heir in Caleb Clark's farm; she d. Aug. 13, 1825, ag. 69y., 8m., 24d.; her age is given as 76 on her tombstone. Their children: Caleb Clark, m. Sarah Huse, dau. Nathan, d. Jan. 12, 1865, ag. 73y., 7m. Their children were: Eliza H., b. Oct. 14, 1826; d. Jan. 3, 1903; m., Oct. 24, 1866, John W. Kimball, b. Aug. 8, 1824; d. April 14, 1901; Belinda L., d. Feb. 22, 1875, ag. 38; m., Sept. 6, 1866, Ephraim F. Withington, b. Jan. 21, 1830; d. Sept. 18, 1880 (d), and had one child, Sidney B., m. Mary A. (Jepson) Story, d. ——— (a); Cordelia H., m., Sept. 22, 1852, Samuel Carlton. Children: Mary J., d. Aug. 14, 1855, ag. 1y., 10m., and Charles H., d. June 9, 1859, ag. 1y., 1m. (d); Caleb Sidney, son of Caleb C., d. May 19, 1866, ag. 44. Eliza H. succeeded to the old farm of her father, Caleb, which was a part of Nathaniel's old farm. The last house on the old Lyme road in Canaan. Polly H., dau. of Nathaniel, d. Nov. 9, 1870, ag. 86; m. Luther Kinne (see Kinne).

The first of these was the establishment of the first public school in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The second was the establishment of the first public library in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of libraries which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The third was the establishment of the first public hospital in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of hospitals which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The fourth was the establishment of the first public workhouse in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of workhouses which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The fifth was the establishment of the first public almshouse in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of almshouses which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The sixth was the establishment of the first public prison in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of prisons which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The seventh was the establishment of the first public court in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of courts which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The eighth was the establishment of the first public office in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of offices which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The ninth was the establishment of the first public church in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of churches which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The tenth was the establishment of the first public school in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston.

Betsey, d. June 8, 1862, ag. 73y., 2m; m., March 29, 1815, John Flanders, d. Feb. 22, 1864, ag. 74. Nancy H., m., Jan. 23, 1821, Amos Gould of Piermont.

Bartlett, Molly, consort of John H. Bartlett, d. Jan. 16, 1789, ag. 37 (a).

Bartlett, Nathaniel E., d. Aug. 26, 1873, ag. 63y., 1m.; m. Susan Slade, b. June, 1801; d. Oct. 13, 1886; he came from Vermont. Children: Frank T., and Myra H., b. Nov. 30, 1854; m., March 7, 1877, Wyman P. Clark, b. May 6, 1855; no ch.

Bartlett, Sally, has a broken stone, no dates (d).

Bean, Lucia P., wife of Daniel F., d. Aug. 13, 1849, ag. 28 (a).

Bean, John, and Polly, his wife, had: Folsom, b. March 2, 1789; John, Jr., b. March 28, 1791; Moses, b. Jan. 11, 1793; Susannah, b. March 13, 1795. His name appears on the inventories of 1793-'95, and in 1798 he owned land in the southeast corner of the town.

Benson, Grace E., dau. Eugene E. and Belle K., b. 1899; d. 1900 (a).

Berry, Charles D., d. Sept. 21, 1876, ag. 56; his wife, Sarah, d. Oct. 21, 1871, ag. 55 (a). He was the father of John W. Berry. Lived in house now burned, across the Pond, on Richard Whittier's old farm.

Bert, Dorcas, wife of Alanson, d. March 8, 1843, ag. 40 (a).

Bickford, Jonathan, d. May 24, 1873, ag. 61 (b); his wife, Sabrina C., d. March 15, 1901, ag. 87. Children: Joseph S., d. June 14, 1864, ag. 22 (b); Sarah M., b. Nov. 21, 1837; d. Oct. 21, 1898; m. Freeman S. Parker and had three children: Laura, Cora Bell, d. Dec. 17, 1880, ag. 15y., 6m. (b); George W. Ida M., dau. of Jonathan, d. Nov. 1, 1870, ag. 18y., 10m.; Jane, m. Charles Wells (see him); Amelia A., b. 1840; m., Nov. 28, 1871, Ozias Millet; Mary E., b. 1838; m., Dec. 3, 1867, William H. Bell; Carrie.

Blaisdell, Martha E., wife of Hiram G., d. March 8, 1869, ag. 22; their dau., Linnie N., d. Dec. 11, 1867, ag. 8m., 22d. (a). He m. (2), April 26, 1870, Caroline A. Westcott, b. 1854, and had two children: Fannie Ellen, m., June 27, 1906, Frank W. Chase, and Lora A., d. Dec. 27, 1905, ag. 24y., 8m., 11d.; she m., Nov. 6, 1897, Moses B. Wheeler and had three children (a).

Blaisdell, Samborn, d. July 16, 1862, ag. 68; his wife, Mehitabel, d. Sept. 11, 1867, ag. 62 (j).

Blake, Polly F., wife of Joseph, d. Aug. 17, 1863, ag. 69 (d).

Blanchard, Israel, b. Nov. 14, 1825; d. Jan. 20, 1902 (c).

Blodgett, Caleb, b. Dec. 13, 1793; d. Oct. 5, 1872; m., Sept. 17, 1824, Charlotte Piper, b. Feb. 12, 1804; d. Feb. 1, 1873 (a). Children: Caleb, b. June 3, 1832; d. Dec. 11, 1903 (a); m., Dec. 14, 1865, Roxalana B. Martin, dau. of Jesse, and had one son, Charles H., who married and has one son, Caleb; lives in Melrose, Mass. Isaac N., son of Caleb and Charlotte, b. March 6, 1838; d., Franklin, Nov. 27, 1905; m., May 25, 1861, Sarah Gerould, dau. of Moses, and had one child, Anna. Emily R., dau. of Caleb, d. Aug. 23, 1851, ag. 23 (a); m. Miles Jackson who d. Oct. 29, 1853, ag. 53 (a); their son, George, d. Sept. 28, 1848, ag. 4m.,

28d. (a). He m. (2), April 12, 1852, Elsie T. Miner, dau. of Amos Miner.

Bogardus, Wilmer S., son of Dr. F. A. and Blanche E. (Sargent), d. Dec. 30, 1899, ag. 11m., 16d.

Booth, Isaiah, m., Feb. 18, 1784, Anne; one child: Joseph C., b. July 1, 1784.

Boyington, Huldah M., d. Sept. 8, 1884, ag. 60.

Bradbury, William, b. Haverhill, Mass., April 2, 1759; d. Dec. 27, 1834 (d); m. Polly Meacham, dau. of Samuel, b. Feb. 9, 1768; d. June 26, 1836. Nine children: Judith, m. William Gordon; Betsey, m. a Randall; Sarah, d. April 11, 1875, ag. 77y., 4m.; m., Dec. 14, 1815, Abner H. Cilley, d. Feb. 4, 1872, ag. 78 (d). Children: Horatio G., d. April 25, 1864, ag. 29 (d); George J., b. 1840; m., Nov. 27, 1864, Clara J. Jewell, d. Jan. 7, 1866, ag. 19y., 10m. (a); m. (2), Dec. 24, 1868, Mrs. Ada E. Lowell. Diancy, and another daughter that m. a Wardsworth. David, son of William and Polly, m. a Richardson; Mary, single. Samuel, m. a Gould; Roswell, m. an Emerson; William, d. Oct. 15, 1853, ag. 54 (d); m., Dec. 11, 1817, Rebekah Gould, b. 1793. Twelve children: Joshua and Rebekah, d. young; Albert A., b. Oct. 9, 1838; d. 1901; m., May 29, 1869, Adeline E. Morse, dau. of Jesse, b. 1844; d. 1900 (c). Children: William J. and Addie R., m. Frank S. Fifield, son of Edson J.; Amos Porter, b. 1842, son of William, m. Adelia Elmer, b. 1846; Harriet Ann, m. (1), Dec. 22, 1842, Elbridge G. Stone; m. (2) Plummer Smith. Children: Lucy A., b. 1845; m., Aug. 9, 1864, William A. Libbey, b. 1843, of Piermont. Hannah, dau. William, m., Oct. 28, 1852, Alexander Jefferson; Aaron, b. May 5, 1828; d. July 4, 1861; m. Amette Richardson, dau. of Jacob and Elsie (see her); Mary, m. William K. Hadley, son of Silas; Celia, m., Aug. 21, 1849, Caleb B. Atwood; Fannie W., b. 1834; m., Sept. 25, 1862, Charles H. Kelley. William, son of William, m., March 15, 1855, Velina S. Spear; Dexter F., m., Nov. 12, 1857, Betsey A. Clark. Benjamin, son of Dea. William, d. Nov. 25, 1893, ag. 89y., 10m., 21d. (d); m. (1) Lydia Pollard, dau. David, d. March 17, 1875, ag. 68y., 28d. Children: Amanda E. J., d. Nov. 2, 1838, ag. 8w.; Louis N., d. March 24, 1900, ag. 67y., 8m.; George C., m. (1), Sept. 11, 1853, Elzina Wheat, d. Oct. 11, 1864, ag. 33y., 28d. (a); m. (2), Jan. 2, 1869, Mattie P. Story, dau. of Otis J., b. 1845. Benjamin, m. (2), July 16, 1876, Hannah S. Boston.

Bradbury, Samuel, m., Nov. 5, 1815, Phoebe Porter. Children: Phoebe, b. Sept. 4, 1816; d. March 3, 1879; m. George Davis, d. July 26, 1872, ag. 60y., 6m., 26d. (a). Children: Phoebe, d. June 28, 1856, and Leroy S., b. 1842; d. 1894 (a); m. Emma M. Merrill and had three children: Kitty, m. (1) John Harrigan, and had one child; m. (2) Albert Richardson; Etta Bell, d. Feb. 3, 1866, ag. 21d, and an infant, d. April 11, 1868. Samuel, son of Samuel, b. Dec. 16, 1817; Polly, b. Feb. 12, 1819; Enos Wells, b. Dec. 24, 1820.

Briggs, Howard C., son of C. B. and A. E., b. March 13, 1884; d. May 12, 1903 (b).

and the fact that the patient is not a member of the medical profession.

It is the duty of the physician to protect the patient from the

harmful effects of the use of the patient's name in the

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Brocklebank, Moses A., d. Sept. 8, 1898, ag. 79y., 5m., 16d. (c); m., Oct. 13, 1879, Sophronia Stevens of Enfield, d. Oct. 19, 1878, ag. 54; their dau., Laura R., d. May 17, 1862, ag. 11y., 5m., 20d.; Nellie A., d. Feb. 12, 1894, ag. 36y., 4m.; m. (1) Oscar Harris; m. (2) Henry Choate.

Brown, Susan F., dau. of B. and S. P., d. Sept. 15, 1873, ag. 21 (b).

Brown, Abel, b. Feb. 28, 1780; m., Jan. 3, 1811, Sally Folsom, b. Oct. 19, 1785. Child: Adaline Colby, b. Feb. 23, 1812.

Brown, John G., son of Charles and Mary, d. July 22, 1880, ag. 19 (b).

Bucklin, Mary E., dau. of Welcome Aldrich, wife of David, d. Aug. 14, 1871, ag. 29y., 9m. (b); Allie S., son, d. May 1, 1871, ag. 4m., 14d.; Arthur M., b. 1864; m., July 4, 1883, R. Clara Akerman, b. 1863.

Burke, Michael, d. Nov. 16, 1902, ag. 82y., 7m. (c); his wife, Honora, d. April 13, 1872, ag. 49; son, John W., d. Aug. 22, 1881, ag. 32 (c).

Burnham, James, d. March 16, 1849, ag. 74y., 7m. (e); by his wife, Elizabeth, he had Elzina, d. May 16, 1827, ag. 10; Dea. Silas d. May 4, 1887, ag. 81y., 6m. (c); m. (1), June 15, 1837, Ruth P. Colby, d. March 9, 1849, ag. 36y., 2m. (e); m. (2), Jan. 15, 1849, Lydia Sanborn, d. March 29, 1871, ag. 52 (c). Adelia A., wife of William H. Clough, d. March 24, 1891, ag. 42y., 4m., 7d. (e). James, probably the son of James, d. July 10, 1827, ag. 27; and Joseph d. Nov. 9, 1838, ag. 41, his wife, Lucy, d. March 6, 1836, ag. 37.

Burnham, Mason, b. Oct. 18, 1823; d. Sept. 1, 1891; his wife, Ruth L., b. July 27, 1824; d. Feb. 11, 1894.

Burnham, Nellie W., dau. of George W. and Mary L., d. Oct. 2, 1862, ag. 5y., 2m., 21d; another, Liona E., d. Sept. 25, 1862, ag. 2y., 10m., 1d. (c).

Butman, Mary, wife of Paul, d. April 23, 1850, ag. 45 (a). Children: Laura, m. (1) a Sanborn; m. (2), Aug. 18, 1861, David T. Ford; Frank, b. Dec. 27, 1824; d. Aug. 14, 1896 (d); m., Feb. 6, 1849, Susan T. Colby, dau. of Adonijah and Susanna Colby, b. Feb. 2; 1824; d. Oct. 21, 1893. Children: Frank H., d. Sept. 30, 1881, ag. 28y., 4m. (d); m., Jan. 1, 1874, Eva Gorham; George E., b. 1863; d. 1890 (d); Alma A. Clough, wife of another son, Charles H., b. Sept. 3, 1861; d. Feb. 4, 1895 (d). Another son of Frank: Fred E., is married and has three children: Blanche, Oscar and Grace.

Butterfield, son of William and Harriet Jones, d. Sept. 11, 1849, ag. 4w; another son, George, d. Aug. 11, 1849, ag. 2y., 4m. (a).

Call, Enoch, d. Feb. 23, 1877, ag. 76y., 4m., 18d. (d); by his wife, Ruth, he had: Sarah J., b. 1845; m., Nov. 29, 1865, John Wheeler of Dorchester; William R., b. 1838; m., Sept. 21, 1869, Abbie F. Harris.

Campbell, William, d. Aug. 7, 1863, ag. 88 (c); his wife, Hannah Hardy, d. July 7, 1862, ag. 83y., 6m. Children: Capt. Daniel, d. Dec. 11, 1850, ag. 52y., 10m. (c); m., July 11, 1821, Polly Wells, dau. of Ezekiel and Polly, d. Sept. 4, 1882, ag. 81y., 4m.; their children were: Daniel H., d. May 19, 1885, ag. 57y., 8m., 26d. (c); m. Angelina F. Webster, d. Jan. 26, 1886, ag. 55; their children were: Daniel W., b. 1855; m., April 30, 1882, Mary J. Clough, dau. of B. W. Clough, b. 1860; Sarah F., b. 1859;

m., June 15, 1887, Elmer E. Brown; Ella, m. a Carr; Mary, m. Frank Howe. Charles A., b. 1867; d. 1895; m., Dec. 7, 1887, Hannah A. Goss of Hanover; had four children. Alba A., son of Capt. Daniel, d. Oct. 10, 1853, ag. 19. Polly, dau. of William, b. March 31, 1807; d. Jan. 8, 1821. William, Jr., d. May 28, 1839, ag. 31. Betsey, d. Sept. 12, 1862, ag. 62; m., Nov. 22, 1821, Nathaniel Shepard, d. Oct. 27, 1881, ag. 82y., 11m. Hannah, m., Jan. 31, 1822, Timothy Sanborn.

Carlton, Jonathan, m. Molly; she d. Nov. 5, 1821, ag. 61. Children: Daniel, b. April 21, 1783; child, Moses. Jonathan, d. Dec. 3, 1878, ag. 78y., 2m.; m. Eliza Shattuck, d. March 26, 1852, ag. 53y., 4m. (a); Francis C. and Mary had a son, Miles, d. Sept. 26, 1821, ag. 9m. (a).

Carlton, Thomas L., and Edna, had a son, Albert, b. Nov. 3, 1839. Nancy, wife of Thomas J., d. April 2, 1860, ag. 24 (c).

Carter, William, d. April 12, 1871, ag. 84y., 10m.; he m. Abigail and had a son, George, d. Dec. 25, 1856, ag. 21.

Caverley, Harriet D., b. 1819; d. 1909 (c).

Chamberlain, William A., b. March 6, 1855; d. June 14, 1906 (c).

Chase, Ambrose, d. about 1803 (d), and Hannah, had Hannah, b. March 13, 1801, and William, who m. Abigail and had Elisa, b. June 11, 1811, Hannah Hawthorne, b. May 26, 1813, and John R., b. March 31, 1815.

Chase, Joseph, d. Sept. 6, 1820, ag. 46; Nancy E., his wife, d. Jan. 20, 1857, ag. 82. Children: Sarah, m. Uriah F. Lary (see him); Horace W., b. March 18, 1809; d. Jan. 3, 1877 (a); m. Abigail Martin, dau. of Robert, Dec. 24, 1835; b. June 26, 1818; d. March 29, 1901. Children: William M. (see lawyers); Henry M., b. Aug. 27, 1857; d. May 22, 1902 (a); m., June 1, 1878, Addie B. Smith, and had a daughter.

Chase, William, d. Oct. 14, 1857, ag. 61y., 3m.

Chase, Ezra, d. Jan. 14, 1864, ag. 84 (b); his wife, Sarah E. Morrill, d. March 17, 1848, ag. 63y., 9m. Children: Betsey M., d. Nov. 21, 1888, ag. 79; m., Aug. 1837, Gideon Lowell, d. Sept. 2, 1863, ag. 62. Children: Frank B. and Belle. Samuel B., son of Ezra, b. March 6, 1819; d. Nov. 15, 1893; m. dau. of Otis Barney. Sarah Ann, dau., d. Jan. 8, 1891, ag. 74y., 6m.; m. Aaron Barney (see him); Charles C., Francis M., son of Ezra, d. March 29, 1875, ag. 63 (b); m. Eliza J. and had Clarence J. A., d. Dec. 24, 1857, ag. 7w., 7d., and Viola J., d. Dec. 14, 1860, ag. 8y., 2m., 1d.

Chesley, Eleazer, d. Sept. 29, 1876, ag. 80y., 5m. (c); Ann, his wife, d. Aug. 15, 1869, ag. 67. Their son, Eleazer B., d. April 2, 1868, ag. 31.

Childs, Oliver B., m. Mary Stone, b. Feb. 5, 1844; d. Jan. 21, 1903. Almira T., b. Dec. 9, 1844; d. Nov. 7, 1879; m. George Barker. Mary Ella F., dau. of Oliver B., d. Aug. 8, 1898, ag. 36y., 9m., 18d.; m. Fred B. Wilson.

Clark, Amasa, son of Moses, b. in Warner, Aug. 10, 1777; d. Feb. 17, 1854 (d); m. Sally Ladd in Hopkinton, from the family of Daniel Flanders, came to Canaan in 1804. She d. Nov. 30, 1858, ag. 75. They had six children:

The first of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of financial crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had borrowed heavily from foreign lenders, and the interest payments on these loans had become a heavy burden. The government had also been forced to raise taxes in order to pay the interest on the loans, and this had led to widespread discontent among the people.

The second of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of political crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had been divided into two main factions, the Whigs and the Tories, and the Whigs had been in power since 1783. The Whigs had been in a state of internal division, and the Tories had been in a state of internal division, and this had led to a general state of political confusion.

The third of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of military crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had been forced to raise a large army in order to fight the American Revolution, and this had led to a general state of military confusion. The army had been divided into two main factions, the Whigs and the Tories, and the Whigs had been in power since 1783.

The fourth of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of economic crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had been forced to raise taxes in order to pay the interest on the loans, and this had led to a general state of economic confusion. The economy had been divided into two main factions, the Whigs and the Tories, and the Whigs had been in power since 1783.

The fifth of these is the fact that the British government had been in a state of social crisis since the end of the American Revolution. The government had been forced to raise taxes in order to pay the interest on the loans, and this had led to a general state of social confusion. The society had been divided into two main factions, the Whigs and the Tories, and the Whigs had been in power since 1783.

1. Laura, b., Hopkinton, Feb. 14, 1803; m., Jan. 26, 1825, Noah Sawyer of Canaan; three children: one of them, Seraph, d. Jan. 11, 1835, ag. 8; Stephen, b. 1835; m., Jan. 7, 1871, Mary E. Cilley, dau of Mark, b. 1835.

2. Zilpha, b. Oct. 2, 1804; m., Feb., 1837, John Hobbs, Jr., of Andover; one child, Catherine, who married and died, leaving three children.

3. Samuel Stillman, b. April 15, 1807; d. April 25, 1876; m., 1833, Clarissa Porter of Canaan, b. Jan. 2, 1804; d. March 4, 1863, leaving three children. He died April 25, 1876; was blind many years. Children: 1. George Porter, m. (1) ——— Pettingill; she was divorced; m. (2) Ellen Bradish of Haverhill; several children. 2. Sarah, b. 1841; m., 1868, Benjamin Clay of Danbury; resides California. 3. Eliza P., b. 1841; m., June 13, 1870, Sigismond Wolfson of Germany; four children: Mabel M., d. Nov. 8, 1897, ag. 22y., 10m.; Clara F., d. April 15, 1874, ag. 29; Maurice S., d. Sept. 22, 1873 (d), ag. 1y., 1m., 21d.; Carl, who m. Lillian Jewel and lives with his father and mother in Canaan on old Porter farm.

4. Carlton Currier, b. Oct. 3, 1814; m., June, 1841, Lucinda Bowen of Grafton; no children; m. (2), Oct. 19, 1871, Mrs. Mary Sargent, who soon died, Sept. 14, 1874, ag. 47y., 5m., leaving an infant that died a few months after. He died Dec. 17, 1875 (d). Child: Alma C., d. March 14, 1876, ag. 1y., 11m., 16d.

5. Sarah, b. June 19, 1818; d., unm., Feb. 24, 1841 (d).

6. Mary, b. Oct. 20, 1820; m., Feb. 3, 1859, Joel Osborne of Chelsea, Vt.; she died Oct. 28, 1863; no children.

Clark, Theodore, d. June 13, 1858, ag. 85y., 6m., 8d.; bought his farm of his father, Timothy, who came from Pelham; his second wife, Betsey, d. Sept. 26, 1884, ag. 87y., 7m., 8d. Children: Daniel, d. April 17, 1892, ag. 78y., 5m., 8d.; m. (1) Dorcas Hadley, dau. of Stephen 1st, d. March 18, 1876, ag. 61 (e); m. (2), Nov. 19, 1876, Elizabeth Hale. Children: Emeline, d. Feb. 5, 1904, ag. 63; m. John W. Philbrick, son of Hiram; Irena, b. 1846; m., Aug. 6, 1865, Alexander Evans, b. 1836; Benjamin O. T., b. 1849; d. Oct. 7, 1867 (e); m., July 4, 1861, Carrie E. Philbrick, dau. of Francis and Abigail Welch, she was known afterwards as "Inda E."; Betsey, b. 1834; m. (1), Oct. 12, 1857, Anthony Welch; m. (2) Hiram Philbrick; m. (3) Willard Colburn, d. July 13, 1893, ag. 60y., 2m., 24d.; Rachel G., b. 1850; m., Oct. 11, 1865, Elijah W. Edwards, m. (2) John Ford; Leonard A., b. 1851; m., Oct. 8, 1874, Malvina Shattuck; Henry W., b. 1859; m., Sept. 1, 1879, Hattie J. Shattuck, b. March 7, 1864. Children: Dorcas, b. March 20, 1883; m. Ira A. Tarbell, and Josie m. Albert Goss; Mahala D., d. July 1, 1879, ag. 22y., 10m.; m. John Ford (e). Betsey, dau. of Theodore, d. March 1, 1824, ag. 2; Reuben, d. Oct. 29, 1884, ag. 66y., 2m., 24d. (c). Children: Jennie D., d. March 6, 1884, ag. 24y., 1m., 23d.; m. a Dunham.

Clark, Dorinda, first wife of Reuben, d. July 27, 1842, ag. 23 (e). His second wife, Miriam J., d. Sept. 13, 1898, ag. 68y., 8m., 6d. (e).

Clark, Helen A., wife of Frank E., d. May 15, 1903, ag. 31 (e).

Clark, Jacob S., b. 1799; d. 1881; his wife, Hannah S., b. 1811; d. Feb. 11, 1898 (a).

Clark, Mary E., dau. of O. A. and G. A., b. Nov. 3, 1904; d. Feb. 18, 1905.

Clark, Warren W., son of John B. and Susan B. (Waterman), d. Jan. 15, 1857, ag. 6y., 7m., 2d., and Warren T., d. Oct. 2, 1862, ag. 1y., 8m. (c); John S., son of John B., b. 1843; m. (1) Mary A. Morey; m. (2), Aug. 30, 1891, Mary A. Woodbury, b. 1853; Truman J., b. 1856; m., Oct. 27, 1906, Gertrude A. Austin, b. 1873; d. Dec. 27, 1908, ag. 35y., 1m., 8d. Child: Lizzie M., b. 1907; d. 1908 (c). Horace A., son of John B., b. 1848; m., Jan. 10, 1874, Mary E. Stark, dau. of Jonathan of Hanover.

Clement, O. F., Co. B, Fourth Vermont Volunteers. (c).

Clement, Annie B., wife of Frank A., b. 1874; d. 1895 (c).

Cleveland, William A., b. Nov. 22, 1816; d. Sept. 4, 1887; his wife, Deidamia, b. Dec. 7, 1824; d. Oct. 18, 1903. Children: Clara A., b. July 11, 1865; d. June 22, 1898; m. a Wright.

Clough, Samuel, d. Nov. 23, 1862, ag. 82 (d); his wife, Jerusha Clark, d. Sept. 22, 1853, ag. 74. Children: Miriam, d. July 20, 1827, ag. 19; Mary A., d. Sept. 14, 1884, ag. 61y., 11m., 21d.; m. ——— Williams; Clark, b. 1818; d. 1892 (c); m. Elsie (Miller) Richardson, b. 1817; d. May 30, 1897. Children: Sarah J., wife of John P. Daines, b. 1852; d. 1905; one son, Byron. Emma A., dau. of Clark, b. 1858; m., June 19, 1877, Albert Packard, son of John, b. 1858. Children: Ethel, Burton. John F., son of Samuel, b. 1820; m., March 13, 1844, Hannah E. Packard, dau. of Chamberlain, b. Feb. 1, 1827; d. Oct. 6, 1894 (d). Children: Allen J., d. Feb. 5, 1907, ag. 62y., 8m.; he m., April 19, 1864, Sarah Ann Whittier, dau. Elijah and Matilda, and had a son, Bert. Mary A., dau. of John F., b. 1854; m., April 9, 1879, Daniel Goss, Jr., son of Daniel and Loraine, b. 1852; one son, Albert, m. Josie Clark, dau. of Henry; one dau., Beatrice.

Clough, Clark, d. April 1, 1853, ag. 26 (d).

Cobb, Salmon, b., Mansfield, Mass., Oct. 22, 1760; d. Nov. 4, 1851; m. (1), Oct., 1785, Abigail Pratt, b. Oct. 1765; d. May 1, 1804; m. (2), May 1, 1811, Bathsheba Briggs, b. April 29, 1770; d. May 26, 1863. He was a Revolutionary soldier before he came to Canaan (a). Children: Seven by first and one by second wife: Polly, b. March 15, 1788; Abigail, b. June 2, 1790; Fanny, b. Aug. 19, 1792; d. Sept. 12, 1879, single; Salmon P., b. Dec. 19, 1793; d. Sept. 3, 1878 (b); m. Betsey Fisher, b. Dec. 31, 1801; d. Dec. 20, 1869. Children: Hiram, d. Feb. 21, 1824, ag. 5m., 3d.; Elizabeth F., b. 1828; d. 1884, single; Abbie P., d. May 6, 1849, ag. 21; Adelia F., m. James H. Davis (see him); Caroline, and Phoebe, d. Jan. 29, 1901, ag. 66y., 9m., 14d.; Lucretia B., d. Oct. 22, 1906, ag. 69y., 4m., 7d.; m., April 24, 1860, Albert A. Haggett; two children, one dau. died, and one dau., Minnie L., living with her father, single. Phoebe, dau. of Salmon, b. Oct. 25, 1795; d. March 23, 1832 (b); m., Sept. 23, 1824, Timothy K. Blaisdell, son of Daniel (see him). Guilford, b. July 17, 1799; d. April 23, 1853 (a); m., 1832, Susan Arvin, dau.

of Simeon, b. May 8, 1809; d. Aug. 12, 1867. Children: Hiram M., b. July 21, 1828; d. April 12, 1897; m. Malvina Snell, b. Jan. 24, 1839; d. Jan. 14, 1907; Susan Frances, b. Dec. 4, 1833; d. Aug. 21, 1903, single. Hiram, son of Salmon, b. March 6, 1801. Edwin, b. March 8, 1812; d. Nov. 16, 1870 (a); m., March 19, 1837, Emma E. Brooks, b. July 27, 1815; d. June 28, 1885. Children: Emma E., b. May 27, 1840; m., Jan. 1, 1862, Wyman Stevens. Children: Ellen E., b. Aug. 11, 1862; m. Burns M. Barnard. Henry P., b. May 6, 1864; d., single. George E., son of Edwin, b. Feb. 20, 1844; m., Nov. 8, 1879, Lucia A. Folsom, b. May 21, 1860. Children: Fannie L., b. July 5, 1880; m., June 19, 1904, Ernest D. Fleetham, b. Sept. 14, 1869. Children: Constance, b. Sept. 12, 1906; Ernest D. Jr., b. Feb. 2, 1909.

Collburn, Leonard, d. Oct. 16, 1828, ag. 85 (d); his wife, Elizabeth, d. April 6, 1815, ag. 73 (e).

Colburn, Willard, d. July 13, 1893, ag. 60y., 3m.; his first wife, Mandana B., d. May 21, 1881, ag. 47y., 6m.; m. (2) Betsey Clark, dau. of Daniel.

Colby, Daniel, d. July 23, 1853, ag. 99y., 7m.; his wife, Mary Folsom, of Haverhill, Mass., d. March, 1850, ag. 92. He had fifteen children, one of them, Lucy, b. Feb. 25, 1799; d. Feb. 19, 1876; m., Jan. 19, 1815, Joshua Wells (see him). Ensign, d. Aug. 17, 1866, ag. 87 (a); m., March 16, 1806, Silvia Fales, d. March 12, 1850, ag. 62. Children: Mary, b. Oct. 22, 1806; d. May 18, 1881; m. Thomas J. Hardy, d. Sept. 20, 1883, ag. 78 (a). Alvin, b. April 2, 1808. John H., b. March 20, 1818; m., Sept. 2, 1838, Emeline D. Hadley. Children: Sidney L., b. 1846; m., Dec. 24, ———, Sophia L. Morse, b. 1850. Joseph, d. Feb. 22, 1825. Abner Chase, son of Daniel, m., Nov. 12, 1795, by William Ayer, Betsey Laff Flagg. Aaron H., m., March 23, 1814, Sally Haynes.

Colby, Adonijah, b. Gilmanton; d. Jan. 14, 1849, ag. 71 (a); m. (1) Susan Taylor, d. Dec. 5, 1818, ag. 39; m. (2), Dec. 2, 1819, Susanna Richardson, dau. of John, b. July 16, 1790; d. Oct. 23, 1855. Children: John, d. Sept. 30, 1887, ag. 60y., 5m.; Susan T., d. Oct. 21, 1893, ag. 69y., 7m., 21d.; m. Frank Butman, son of Paul and Mary Butman (see him). Capt. Elijah R., son of Adonijah, d. Feb. 20, 1864, ag. 53y., 10m., 6d. (a); m. Lucinda A. Lathrop, b. Oct. 2, 1809; d. May 7, 1899; she m. (2) Thomas Sanborn. Nancy R., dau. of Adonijah, b. Sept. 10, 1816; d. July 1, 1887; m., Dec. 17, 1846, Henry E. Joslyn.

Colby, Moses, old stone defaced (a); d. about 1804.

Colby, Enoch,* had a dau., Sarah, b. Aug. 7, 1808; may have been wife of Harry Leeds.

Colby, Willaby, d. Sept. 28, 1858, ag. 79 (d); Elizabeth Tewksbury, his wife, d. April 29, 1849, ag. 66. Children: Sarah, wife of Israel Porter, d. Dec. 1, 1896, ag. 86; Willaba, d. May 31, 1848, ag. 26; Mary C., m., Nov. 28, 1845, Darious W. Copp of Sanbornton, and d. Sept. 22, 1884, ag. 61y., 4m., 9d.; he d. June 8, 1891, ag. 64 (d). John S., d. Sept. 30, 1887, ag. 60y., 11m.; single. Elizabeth, d. Jan. 28, 1881, ag. 69; m. a Jones.

Colby, Martha A. (Houston), wife of Moses T., d. April 25, 1903, ag. 68y., 2m., 24d. (c). Children: Ella J., d. Aug. 23, 1883, ag. 20; Charles M., d. June 25, 1860, ag. 2; Edna R., d. Dec. 6, 1874, ag. 4; Lizzie M., d. April 4, 1877, ag. 10. The last three buried in Hanover.

Cole, Joseph H., b. May 11, 1815; d. June 24, 1849; m., 1843, Melissa J. Lowell, b. May 1, 1820; d. July 26, 1867. Children: Daniel W., b. Oct. 16, 1847; d. March 4, 1868 (a); m., April 27, 1867, Ellen Dean; Amon H., b. Dec. 11, 1843; d. Nov. 4, 1867 (a); Etta M., b. Jan. 24, 1850; d. Oct. 21, 1874 (a); Alvin B., b. Oct. 12, 1845; m., Feb. 6, 1875, Lizzie M. Boyce. Melissa J. Lowell m. (2), 1852, William Digby, b. Nov. 4, 1825; d. Aug. 23, 1863. Children: Florence H., b. Aug. 30, 1854; d. Aug. 13, 1856 (a); Rosilla E., b. Sept. 28, 1857; d. Feb. 14, 1862; Joseph W., b. Nov. 7, 1859; d. July 23, 1867 (a).

Cole, Norman W., d. Sept. 29, 1891, ag. 29y., 11m., 22d.; Viola M., d. March 7, 1883, ag. 18y., 6m., 14d. Children of Justus and Caroline (Digby) Cole.

Collins, Nellie M., dau. of J. O. and C. F., d. Aug. 29, 1883, ag. 3y., 9m. (a).

Collins, John, b. April 3, 1788; m., April 5, 1819, Sally Stevens, b. Sept. 1, 1797; d. Jan. 16, 1824. Children: James Stevens, b. March 16, 1820, Olive Stevens, b. Nov. 27, 1822.

Columbia, Charles, d. Aug. 21, 1900, ag. 40 (b); Anthony, d. Nov. 30, 1893, ag. 80y., 10m., 2d.; his wife, Lasett, d. May 19, 1883, ag. 93y., 6m.

Conant, Henry F., son of Rev. Liba and Deborah, d. Nov. 28, 1836, ag. 7 (a).

Copp, Henrietta, d. Feb. 9, 1879, ag. 14y., 9m.. Elsworth W., d. Dec. 19, 1878, ag. 8y., 1m.; children of Lemuel M. and Lucy E.

Corliss, Joseph Folsom, son of Daniel and Rachel, d. Nov. 21, 1816, ag. 20 (b).

Crosby, Benjamin J., son of Stephen and Rhoda, d. Jan. 25, 1850, ag. 21 (b).

Cross, Bailey, son of Jonathan and Molly (Bailey) Cross of Methuen, d. March 12, 1812, ag. 41 (b), on tombstone; town records say d. Feb. 28, 1813; m., March 14, 1802, Susannah Bagley; she m. (2) Stephen Worth. Children: Leonard, b. Feb. 14, 1803; lived in Georgia; m.; Luther, b. Sept. 16, 1804; a doctor, lived St. Catherine, Ont.; m., no children; Lemira H., b. Aug. 31, 1806; m. Henry J. Deaver; Calvin, b. Aug. 16, 1808; d. 1902; m. and had a dau. who m. Dr. Goodnow of St. Catherine, Ont. Amey, b. June 12, 1811; d. March 1, 1813; Susanah, b. May 12, 1813; m. Anthony Groves. The other children of Jonathan and Molly were: Nathan, d. Sept. 21, 1857, ag. 73 (b); Jonathan B.; Rebecca, m. David Dustin; Elizabeth, m. Caleb Welch; Olive, the school teacher, d. single; Fanny, m., Sept. 7, 1815, Theophilus Sanborn of Bridgewater.

Cummings, Martha, wife of William, d. Oct. 9, 1852, ag. 101 y., 7m., 11d. (b).

Currier, Nathaniel, son of William and Nancy, b. Oct. 6, 1791; d. Sept.

12, 1863 (a); m. Rebecca V. Pratt, d. July 24, 1872, ag. 78 (a). His mother, Elizabeth P., d. March 21, 1832, ag. 79 (a). Nathaniel's children were: William P., d. June 6, 1838, ag. 21; Horace S., b. April 25, 1818; d. June 17, 1866 (a); m. Emma C. Plastridge, d. April 6, 1888, ag. 65; their children were: William Darwin (a); m. Kate M. Woolfe Jennie W., who m. M. P. Pratt, and had two children, Louise and another dau. Frank D., b. 1854; m., May 31, 1890, Addie H. Sargent, dau. of Horace Rollins of Grafton; Charles Warren, b. Feb. 23, 1863; d. Dec. 6, 1891 (a), and Maud Mabel, b. March 16, 1860. Oliver C., third son of Nathaniel, d. Sept. 13, 1826, ag. 5. Frank, d. Jan. 13, 1889, ag. 65 (a); m., March 16, 1874, Ella R. Milton, and had two children: Helen R., b. March 13, 1875, single; and John Pratt, b. 1880; m., July 25, 1903, Ruby I. Goss, b. 1885, and has two children: Dorothy E., b. May 4, 1904, and Helen, b. Nov. 19, 1905. Oliver P., d. Dec. 25, 1826, ag. 4w. George K., d. Jan. 22, 1907, ag. 78y., 8m., 5d. (a); m. Mary Louise George, b. 1847. Henry K. W., d. Aug. 10, 1831, ag. 16m. Nathaniel S., d. Homer, La., Oct. 19, 1852, ag. 30 (a). Henry K., d. Dec. 28, 1883, ag. 46 (a); m. Mary ———; one son, Nathaniel, b. June 9, 1863, who is married, and one dau., Lizzie, d. Feb. 28, 1862, ag. 2y., 6m. Elizabeth P., dau. of Nathaniel, m., Dec. 5, 1856, John C. Dunklee; one dau., Helen, m. and had two children.

Currier, Reuben, m., Aug. 8, 1792, Abigail Clough, and had Reuben, Jr., b. Aug. 10, 1793; d. March 1, 1797 (b); Henry, b. Nov. 8, 1794, Theophilus S., b. April 11, 1797.

Currier, Dea. Joshua, b. Southampton, Mass., d. June 18, 1871, ag. 92y., 1m. (b); tombstone says d. June 16, 1871, ag. 93; his wife, Mary Farrington, d. April 2, 1864, ag. 85. Children: Betsey, b. 1808; d. Aug. 10, 1829; Farrington, d. Aug. 11, 1891, ag. 86y., 3m.; his wife d. June 16, 1873 (c); child, Amos; Eben F., m. Sophia Noyes, d. June 14, 1873, ag. 72. Children: Moses E., b. Feb. 5, 1836; d. April 8, 1887; m., Oct. 19, 1865, Arabel Hadley. Dorothy Jane, b. 1813; d. April 28, 1821. Sophronia D., b. 1815; d. Oct. 5, 1829; Ann, d. Jan. 3, 1818, ag. 7m.; William Ayer, d. Feb. 10, 1818, ag. 17m.

Currier, Theophilus, d. Sept. 28, 1837 (g), ag. 85; m. Elizabeth Follensbee; his dau., Betsey, m. Josiah Clark (see him). Theophilus, Jr., d. Oct. 9, 1865, ag. 72y., 10m., 17d. (g); m., Dec. 24, 1817, Sarah P. Tyler, dau. Job Tyler, d. April 20, 1866, ag. 73. Richard, son of Theophilus, d. Jan. 18, 1822, ag. 36 (g). John Wesley, son of Theophilus, Jr., b. Dec. 22, 1828; m. Catherine B. Doten (see her). Elizabeth, dau. Theophilus, Jr., m., April 4, 1841, Moses French. Fanny, m. John Cunningham; Alonzo, m. his cousin.

Currier, David, d. July 19, 1839, ag. 70y., 3m., 2d. (b); m., Feb. 2, 1797, Ruth Stevens of Enfield, d. Nov. 1, 1846, ag. 71y., 9m., 15d. Children: Edward, d. Jan. 13, 1892, ag. 86y., 7m., 1d.; Aaron, d. June 10, 1880, ag. 66; Hannah, m., Dec. 2, 1819, Grover Burnham. David, d. July 2, 1862, ag. 59y., 5m. (b); m. Rhoda Tyler, d. March 31, 1894, ag. 86y., 8m., 26d. Children: Rhoda M., d. Sept. 16, 1842, ag. 2y.,

1d.; Ruth, b. 1830; m., Oct. 22, 1879, Carey Leeds. Dorothy, dau. David and Ruth, d. Sept. 26, 1885, ag. 86y., 8m. (b). Abigail H., d. Jan. 28, 1892, ag. 88y., 14d. (d).

Currier, Simeon, son of Samuel and Mahala (Blaisdell), b. Feb. 23, 1839; d. Oct. 14, 1900; Co. H., Seventh Vermont Volunteers (c). Child: Samuel W., m. Etta Hadley. Children: Eva and Hammond.

Daines, Peabody M., b. 1814; d. 1887 (c); m. Hannah Peters. Children: Marcia M., b. 1851; d. Nov. 6, 1889; Sadie R., b. 1864; d. 1885; Louisa, d. Oct. 2, 1860, ag. 16y., 8m., 6d. (c), and John P., who m., Dec. 14, 1889, Sarah J. Brocklebank, b. 1852; d. 1905; had Bryon; m. a second time.

Dalphi, Lida, dau. of D. J. and M. A., d. Sept. 20, 1886, ag. 4m. (a).

Davis, James H., d. Sept. 14, 1864, ag. 34y., 6m., 22d. (b); m., Feb. 23, 1854, Adelia F. Cobb, dau. Salmon P., d. Dec. 12, 1867, ag. 33y., 6m., 5d. Children: Frank A., d. Nov. 5, 1860, ag. 5y., 2d.; Charles H., d. April 9, 1862, ag. 2y., 5m., 4d.

Davis, Samuel, of New Grantham, d. Feb. 7, 1867, ag. 90 (b); m., March 11, 1817, Miriah Hadley, dau. Simeon and Lucy, d. June 5, 1872, ag. 76. Children: Isaac, d. May 9, 1894, ag. 74y. 1m.; m., Oct. 14, 1841, Eliza Ann Tyler, dau. of Job C. Tyler, d. Aug. 12, 1882, ag. 58; m. (2), June 26, 1884, Mrs. Lydia (Rogers) Wright; she m. (3), Feb. 8, 1898, James Morrill. Children of Isaac and Eliza: Herbert C., b. Oct. 20, 1845; m., 1864, Nettie Merriam. Three children: Herbert Eugene, b. Oct. 29, 1865; Everett Tyler, b. March 2, 1867; Fanny Elsie, b. Sept., 1880. Julia A., dau. of Isaac, b. April 8, 1854; m. (1) Charles Swett; m. (2), Dec. 4, 1893, Ben A. Goss. Charles, son of Samuel, b. Dec. 5, 1823; m. (1), Feb. 28, 1850, Caroline T. Miner, dau. of Elisha, b. March 2, 1826; d. Aug. 1, 1896; m. (2), Jan. 3, 1906, Mary J. Martin, b. 1851. Children: Wesley, Milan E., b. 1853; m., Dec. 26, 1876, Jennie P. Worthen; Roxie L., m., Nov. 29, 1888, Edwin M. Allen. Children: Lena F., b. Aug. 9, 1890. Martin, son of Samuel, d. Oct. 4, 1866, ag. 40; killed at Ruggles Mica Mine, Grafton; m., March 8, 1849, Lydia Aldrich of Hill. Alfred, son of Samuel, b. 1829; m., March 8, 1849, Abigail Aldrich of Hill, b. 1829. George W., b. 1834; m. Emeline L. Kilton, b. 1844. Children: Arthur L., b. 1863; d. 1905; m. (1), Dec. 24, 1887, Katherine R. Murray, dau. of George W., b. 1864. Children: Verne L., b. July 5, 1890; Lilla L., dau. Geo. W., b. 1868; m., Jan. 21, 1891, Irving B. Andrews, b. 1859; Lizzie Jane, b. 1871; m., June 15, 1904, Fred D. Taylor, b. 1870; Nettie E., m. Frank H. Webster; two children. Alvin, son of Samuel, b. 1840; m. Sarah C. Richardson, dau. of Willard, d. Nov. 30, 1897, ag. 56y., 8m., 4d.; m. (2), July 8, 1903, Abbie B. Boutwell. Children: Fred U., b. 1866; m. (1), Oct. 14, 1889, Hattie E. Worthen, b. 1871; m. (2), Feb. 4, 1897, Martha J. Bullock, b. 1873. Willie M., b. 1868; m., May 16, 1891, Belle M. Dresser, dau. of John of Enfield, b. 1872. Harry A., d. April 7, 1903, ag. 30y., 10m., 9d. Leon A., b. 1881; m., March 28, 1904, Eva M. Sanborn, b. 1882. Laura E., b. 1879; m., July 16, 1902, Ralph W. Gordon, b. 1882. Child: Lawrence D., b. Oct. 12, 1902.

Davis, Watts, d. Feb. 22, 1869, ag. 76; his wife, Mary, d. June 24, 1877, ag. 84.

Davis, Leonard, d. April 14, 1891, ag. 81; m. (1), Oct. 1, 1834, Eliza Clark, dau. of Robert B.; had one ch., Arvilla F. M.; d. March 30, 1861, ag. 25y., 6m. (b); m. (2) Nancy Stevens, dau. of Peter; d. Aug. 19, 1883, ag. 70. Children: Peter Lyman, d. Jan. 24, 1851, ag. 1y., 4m. (b); Wesley P., b. 1852; m., Feb. 21, 1883, Ida M. Coburn; Daniel G. S., d. July 17, 1887, ag. 46y., 11m., 21d.; m. (1), May 14, 1870, Susan Augusta Fowler; d. June 25, 1872, ag. 36; and an infant son d. June 25, 1872; m. (2) Ella Kimball, dau. of David; one son, Orel K., b. July 3, 1879; m. Mary Martin.

Davis, son of G. E. and M. J., d. Jan. 4, 1907, ag. 15d. (b).

Dean, Velous, d. Aug. 5, 1858, ag. 23 (b).

Decato, Etta, d. Feb. 23, 1892, ag. 14; Luella d. Oct. 13, 1884, ag. 1y., 8m., 20d.; children of Thomas and Mary B.

Derby, Elihu, d. April 25, 1800, ag. 73y., 5m., 7d. (d).

Derby, Foster May, son of Alvin H. and Catherine E., d. July 9, 1852, ag. 2y., 6m.; Lucy Cassandra, dau., d. June 30, 1852, ag. 4y. 6m. (d).

Dickson, Macauley, b. March 16, 1847; d. April 18, 1902.

Dodge, Ella S., dau. of Alvah and Mary C., d. July 30, 1877, ag. 20y., 11m., 14d. (j). Elmore J., son of Alvah, d. June 20, 1904, ag. 46y., 28d. (b); his wife, Hattie R. E., b. 1853; d. 1892. Children: Harry, b. 1881; d. 1890.

Dole, Wales, d. May 7, 1861, ag. 76 (a); m., Dec. 30, 1813, Sarah Burley, dau. of Gordon of Dorchester; d. May 21, 1844, ag. 52 (a); m. (2), July 5, 1846, Lois Blodgett. Elizabeth S., wife of Stephen Dole, d. Jan. 1, 1834, ag. 80; probably parents of Wales (a).

Doten, James, son of James and Elizabeth (Kempton) Doten, b. Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 28, 1766; d. March 26, 1859; m., in Plymouth, Oct. 25, 1789, Martha Torrey of Plymouth, b. 1767; d. July 29, 1810 m. (2) Mary ———; d. Feb. 27, 1832, ag. 60; all (g). He came to Canaan in 1797; had nine children: Martha Torrey, b. Dec. 20, 1791; d. Nov. 26, 1792; Mary Torrey, b. Feb. 23, 1795; d. Feb. 6, 1873; m., in Canaan, Nov. 19, 1822, Grover Burnham. They resided in Epfield; had six children. Martha, dau. of James, b. April 21, 1796; d. Oct. 27, 1841 (g); m., March 12, 1818, Thomas Burley of Dorchester; had two children; Maria, b. July 14, 1798; d. Nov. 9, 1890; m., Jan. 20, 1822, Heman Killiam; m. (2) James Crofoot; had four ch. by each husband; Betsey, b. June 14, 1801; d. Oct. 21, 1851 (g); single; James, b. Oct. 30, 1803; d. May 17, 1877; m., Nov. 12, 1829, Rebecca Jones of Enfield, b. Sept. 12, 1808; d. March 29, 1885. Their seven children were: Guilford, b. Oct. 14, 1830; d. 1905; m., Feb. 17, 1864, Mrs. Betsey Lowell Flagg, dau. of Daniel and Abby Lowell; b. Feb. 17, 1840; d. June 25, 1862. Three children: Nelly May, b. Jan. 16, 1865; m., Sept. 15, 1885, Alfred A. Stevens, b. 1849; Frank Albin, b. Oct. 29, 1866; m., Aug. 13, 1894, Ethel E. Dubia, dau. of James and Emma J. Dubia; ch., L. Linwood and ———. Hattie Maude, dau. of Guilford, b. June 28,

1874; m., Oct. 3, 1893, Frank A. Trumbull, b. 1867. George Williams, son of James and Rebecca, b. May 6, 1833; d. Nov. 27, 1833. Ambrose Cushin, b. Dec. 31, 1836; d. June 7, 1873; m., Jan. 11, 1868, Augusta Leeds, dau. of Carey; one ch., Mabel Pattee, b. Nov., 1870. Matilda Jane, dau. of James and Rebecca, b. May 18, 1840; d. March 9, 1841. Lizzie Maynard, b. Feb. 12, 1842; d. Feb. 13, 1871; m., March 2, 1869, Harrison C. Bryant. Ellen Frances, b. Aug. 6, 1846; d. Jan. 6, 1850. Hattie Frances, b. Oct. 7, 1851; m. (1), Feb. 17, 1876, John B. Coburn; he died Sept. 20, 1885; she m. (2), March 13, 1890, Henry P. Pitcher. Three children by first husband: Blanche M., b. Aug. 3, 1876; m., Aug. 31, 1905, Dr. Frank A. Bogardus. Two children: Charles B., b. Sept. 19, 1906; d. Oct. 22, 1907; Stanley, b. Feb. 11, 1908. Harry R., b. April 10, 1882, and Elizabeth are the other two children of Hattie F. William, son of James, b. Nov. 14, 1805; d. ———; m. (1), Nov. 27, 1827, Catherine Barber, dau. of John M., b. Oct. 23, 1807; d. Oct. 17, 1833; m. (2), Feb. 16, 1834, Mrs. Sarah Morse; d. April 24, 1879, ag. 85y., 10m., 22d., in Hanover. Two children: Helen Maria, b. Nov. 12, 1829; m., Feb. 4, 1854, Martin Van Buren Morse, b. Hanover April 3, 1829; four ch. Catherine Barber, b. Oct. 17, 1833; m., Sept. 9, 1855, John Wesley Currier, son of Theophilus, Jr., b. Dec. 22, 1828; d. May, 1884. Their four children are: Willie Doten, b. June 4, 1859; Nellie Bertha, b. Dec. 18, 1860; Grace May, b. May 1, 1865; Fred Roscoe, b. Manchester Oct. 1, 1873. Eleanor, dau. of James, b. Jan. 30, 1808; m., Nov. 29, 1827, Henry Morse, son of Gideon and Hannah Johnson Morse, b. July 8, 1799; d. ———; six ch. Loiza, b. April 27, 1810; d. Aug. 1, 1810; was the last ch. of James.

Dow, Charles S., b. Jan. 29, 1865; d. July 28, 1905; by his wife, L. A., he had Robert W., d. Oct. 30, 1892, ag. 5m. (b).

Dow, Jacob, d. Aug. 4, 1831, ag. 56 (b); m., Sept., 1802, Phebe Wells, dau. of Ezekiel; d. Feb. 19, 1867, ag. 84y., 10m. Children: Phebe, b. June 21, 1803; d. ———; m., May 9, 1824, David March of Croydon; Isophena, b. Oct. 9, 1804; d. Jan. 6, 1892 (b); single; Rozetta, b. April 21, 1806; d. Sept. 4, 1807; Jacob Trussell, b. Dec. 31, 1807; d. in the field July 24, 1880 (c); m. Nancy Ann Blaisdell of Dorchester; d. June 22, 1894, ag. 77y., 5 m., 22d. Their children were: Edwin B., d. March 14, 1841, ag. 4y., 9m.; Emma S., d. June 23, 1863, ag. 23y., 4m.; Everett, b. 1842; d. 1900; Sylvanus J., m. a Whaley. Elvira, dau. of Jacob, b. Nov. 23, 1809; m. Sylvester P. Gould. Armena, b. July 12, 1811; d. Aug. 13, 1831; Sarah, b. April 10, 1813; Mary, b. March 10, 1815; d. July 7, 1817; William Walles, b. Jan. 27, 1816; Mary, b. 1818; d. Dec. 8, 1852; Rozetta, b. Aug., 1825; d. June 3, 1828; Isaac, Joseph, Caleb.

Drew, Sally, wife of Joseph H., d. Jan. 10, 1839, ag. 22; dau., Rose-anna, d. Jan. 1, 1838, ag. 5 (b).

Drew, Almarty K., wife of Hiram T., b. 1854; d. 1895; son, Calvin S., d. April 28, 1891, ag. 18.

Drugg, Thomas, Company E, Twenty-First United States Infantry (c).

Dunham, Almon, son of Phineas C. and Anna, d. Oct. 1, 1831; Francis R., son, d. Sept. 16, 1826; Hiram Uline, son, d. Oct. 6, 1850 (a).

Dunham, Phineas O., d. April 1, 1889, ag. 76 (c); his wife, Louisa, d. June 4, 1883, ag. 68; son, Eugene, b. Nov. 25, 1864; d. Aug. 26, 1883.

Duplesse, Ira I., son of Israel and D. M., b. Sept. 13, 1901; d. April 3, 1906 (c).

Durrell, Daniel, d. July 7, 1838, ag. 53 (b); Eunice, his first wife, d. June 20, 1827, ag. 35; Nancy C. Jones, dau. of Jehu, his second wife, d. Nov. 25, 1862, ag. 63y., 4m. Children: Eunice S., m., Jan., 1840, David Goodhue of Essex, Vt.; Augusta E., m., Feb. 15, 1841, Ebenezer Barney of Danbury; and Emeline A., m. Eleazer Barney (see him); Elizabeth J., d. Oct. 7, 1864, ag. 31; m., Dec. 19, 1860, Hiram S. Worth, son of Edmund and Sally; Daniel I., b. 1848; d. Oct. 25, 1890; m., Feb. 16, 1862, Helen A. Leeds, dau. of Richard E. and Mary P.

Dustin, John R., d. Feb. 16, 1859 (a), ag. 75; m., June 14, 1805, Phebe Gilman, d. Oct. 26, 1868, ag. 85. Their children were: Sylvester, d. —; Hannah, b. Feb. 3, 1808; Alfred Bartlett, b. Dec. 3, 1812; d. Aug. 26, 1895 (a), single; John Wesley, b. Sept. 27, 1816; d. July 25, 1882 (a); m. Mary Jane Parker; no children, but brought up Charles W. Dustin, d. Dec. 5, 1905, ag. 52y., 6m., 12d. (a); m. Sarah A. Fifield, dau. of Ezekiel, and had three children: Gertrude, b. March 14, 1880; m. R. R. Prescott; Minnie, m. James Mansur, and Blanche, b. March 6, 1887, m. John T. Knucekey. William Wallace, fifth child of John R., b. April 29, 1819; d. —; m., Oct. 19, 1844, Jerusha Clifford of Dorchester; Melvina Jane, b. April 29, 1821; d. Dec. 4, 1893 (a), single; Franklin Tilton, b. Sept. 15, 1825; d. Feb. 15, 1899 (a), single.

Dwinels, James, b. Dec. 17, 1859, ag. 59y., 5m., 20d. (c); his wife, Louisa, d. Oct. 18, 1857, ag. 51y., 6m., 24d.; their children were: George, d. Feb. 25, 1841, ag. 5y., 2m.; Sarah C., wife of Stephen Hadley, 3d, d. June 28, 1868, ag. 31y., 3m. (c); Catherine, d. Feb. 23, 1841, ag. 1y., 7m., 26d.; Catherine M., d. Aug. 18, 1843, ag. 8d.; Julianna G., wife of Moses E. Withington, b. Feb. 23, 1833; Moses, b. Jan. 31, 1828; d. June 14, 1900 (c). Charles W., b. 1835; m. (1), May 16, 1861, Albina L. Richardson, dau. of Jacob and Elsie, d. Nov. 25, 1874, ag. 30y., 2m.; had two children: Cora B., d. April 25, 1875, ag. 8y., 5m.; and Daisy, m. (2), April 3, 1876, Mrs. Julia A. (Merrill) Richardson, b. Oct. 1, 1837; d. April 5, 1902 (c); no children.

Dyke, Lyman, d., ag. 83; Company I, First New Hampshire Heavy Artillery.

Eastman, Phineas, m. Susannah Cogswell; d. Aug. 27, 1842, ag. 68 (a). Children: Elwell, b. Dec. 31, 1795; Phineas, Jr., b. Oct. 30, 1798; d., Manchester, May 24, 1858; ch.: Cogswell, m. — Dow of Haverhill; Peggy, b. Dec. 18, 1800; d. Sept. 9, 1802 (a); John, b. Feb. 28, 1802; Simeon, b. Oct. 1, 1804; Moses, b. March 14, 1803; Rachel, b. May 4, 1814; Mary Ann, m., Sept. 1, 1845, Clark C. Walworth (see him); Persis T., m., Jan. 6, 1857, C. W. Webster of Wells River, Vt.; Josephine, m. Albert Hoyt; Caroline, d. single.

Eastman, Stephen, d. April 8, 1797, ag. 49; his wife, Miriam, d. Dec. 28, 1817, ag. 66y., 3m. (e). James, d. Dec. 17, 1851, ag. 71y., 8m.; his wife, Polly French, d. July 13, 1874, ag. 86y., 6m. (e); had eleven children; he came here in 1795 and settled on the west side of the town, and was the father of James, who m. Susan L. Williams (see her). Children: Larned, m., April 3, 1839, Lucy Ann Currier of Enfield; Stephen; Sophronia, m. ——— Smith; Mary, Miriam; Rhoda, m. ——— Piper; Bartlett; Moses F., son of James and Polly, d. June 1, 1843, ag. 13y., 5m.; J. French, d. April 22, 1871, ag. 47 (e).

Eastman, Allie S., son of J. B. and M. C.; d. June 28, 1868, ag. 4m., 15d. Margaret, wife of Zebulon Barber, m. March 12, 1815; d. Nov. 1854, ag. 34 (j).

Eaton, Ebenezer, d. Dec. 27, 1851, ag. 78; his wife, Susannah, d. Dec. 28, 1853, ag. 78. Nathaniel, d. July 6, 1861, ag. 56; his wife, Lucinda M., d. Dec. 18, 1843, ag. 39; his son, James M., m., Nov. 15, 1862, Mary E. Richardson, dau. of Alfred, d. Nov. 25, 1865, ag. 23y., 10m., and their dau. Mary Frances, d. Feb. 22, 1866, ag. 2y., 1m., 16d. Mary H., dau. of Nathaniel and Lucinda, d. April 9, 1848, ag. 19. Nathaniel, m. (2), Susannah, and had a son George M., d. June 3, 1854, ag. 9y., 5m. (all d).

Edwards, Nancy M. (Hadley), wife of Elijah W., d. Nov. 17, 1864, ag. 58y., 11m., 13d. (e); he m. (2), Oct. 11, 1865, Rachel G. Clark, dau. of Daniel; their dau. Lucinda, d. Sept. 26, 1848, ag. 1y., 6m., 11d. Benton, son by Rachel, d. Aug. 30, 1877, ag. 10m., 2d. Two other sons, Byron and Burns W., went West. Elijah W. and Nancy M. were m. Dec. 25, 1839; he d. 1878, ag. 57y., 6m. Perry, d. Jan. 2, 1891, ag. 21y., 6m., son of Elijah and Rachel Clark (e).

Elliott, Joel, d. Feb. 22, 1873, ag. 82 (b); his wife, Betsey, d. Oct. 8, 1861, ag. 61. Freeman E., their son, d. Oct. 18, 1861, ag. 21; he m. (2), May 4, 1862, Mrs. Dorothy (Springer) Chase, dau. of Henry and Hannah Springer. Child: Emeline, m. William Welch.

Elliott Roswell, d. Feb. 28, 1864, ag. 58y., 5m.; his wife, Dorothy B. Clark, dau. of Col. Josiah, d. Dec. 2, 1878, ag. 59y., 3m. (b).

Elliott, Henry E., d. 1909; his wife, Martha A. Peaslee, d. April 22, 1901, ag. 74y., 5m., 22d. Children: Henry E.; Hattie, m. Friend Pressey, b. Oct. 6, 1856, d. Sept. 19, 1902.

Emerson, Caleb, D., d. Jan. 9, 1851, ag. 53 (a).

Emerson, Charles E., son of Charles H. and F. M., b. Jan. 26, 1873; d. Aug. 11, 1891 (c).

Evon, Irene S., wife of Alexander, d. Sept. 25, 1886, ag. 38y., 3m (c).

Fales, John, b. Feb. 13, 1768; d. Oct. 10, 1858; m. Sally Carlton, b. March 16, 1768; d. Aug. 15, 1841. Eleven children: Silvia, b. Oct. 19, 1788; d. Aug. 15, 1841; m. Ensign Colby (see him); John, Jr., b. April 28, 1790; d. June 22, 1861 (a); m. ———. Children: Dorothy H., b. Feb. 25, 1813; m., Feb. 25, 1841, Joshua S. Lathrop (see him); Mary C., b. March 17, 1815; d. July 4, 1860; m. Joseph Sherburne (see him); Willard A., b. March 3, 1817; Eliza, b. April 9, 1818; d. Feb. 22, 1892;

the "new" world of the 19th century. The "new" world of the 19th century was a world of new ideas, new theories, and new discoveries. It was a world of new ideas, new theories, and new discoveries. It was a world of new ideas, new theories, and new discoveries. It was a world of new ideas, new theories, and new discoveries.

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m. Horace W. Miller, son of Jacob; no children; Sarah, b. March 29, 1820; m. in the West; Abigail, b. Aug. 19, 1822; Eunice C., b. Feb. 27, 1828; m. Frank Barber, son of Dea. Nathaniel Barber. Arnold, son of John, b. April 25, 1792; d. Oct. 19, 1868; m.; Oct. 29, 1815, Sarah Greeley. Children: Henry, b. March 11, 1827, and a dau. Polly, dau. of John, b. April 29, 1794; d. Aug. 7, 1863 (a); m. Joseph Blake; Laura, b. Dec. 13, 1795; d. Aug. 8, 1886; m., Sept. 3, 1865, George W. Leavitt, d. Oct. 4, 1875, ag. 71; no children. Horace, b. Aug. 12, 1797; d. June 12, 1881; m., March 30, 1841, Caroline Eldredge, d. May 8, 1885; Orrin, b. Aug. 18, 1799; d. Jan. 28, 1858; m., Nov. 30, 1820, Polly Bartlett (see her); David, b. Sept. 30, 1801; d. Nov. 9, 1875; m., April 13, 1824, Sophia Hadley; Caleb, b. Nov. 6, 1804; d. June 25, 1882; Jabez H., b. Nov. 4, 1806; d. Feb. 3, 1882, in Baltimore, Md.; m., July 8, 1829, Ruth Miller, dau. of Jacob, d. Sept. 7, 1881, ag. 75. Children: Loraine H., b. Jan. 31, 1831; m., Oct. 20, 1859, John B. Dickey; Martha Jane, b. May 2, 1835; Joseph H., d. June 24, 1842, ag. 5y., 1m.; Susan C., b. April 8, 1839; m., March 9, 1880, Frank C. Morse, b. 1852; Sarah, b. Aug. 16, 1808; d. April 12, 1856; m., Sept. 8, 1853, Cyrus Perkins.

The following were taken from the Fales' Bible: Mariah Fales, b. Dec. 2, 1818; Caroline Fales, b. March 27, 1819; Inda Fales, b. Aug. 2, 1820; Louisa Fales, b. 1822 (?); Caroline Fales, b. March 10, 1825; Julia Fales, b. July 6, 1826; Angeline S. Folsom, b. March 17, 1821; Horace Folsom, b. Feb. 21, 1819; Joseph H. Fales, b. May 14, 1844; Emily D. Fales, b. May 17, 1856; Augusta Ann Fales, b. Sept. 6, 1842; Caroline Fales, b. June 4, 1834; John D. Fales, b. June 26, 1831.

Farnum, Jonathan and Phebe, had children: Sally S., b. Feb. 8, 1828; m., June 10, 1847, Sargent Randall of Enfield; Hannah C., b. Dec. 12, 1829; Lucy S., b. May 1, 1831; John, b. April 26, 1833; George W., b. Jan. 24, 1839; Luther C., b. March 2, 1843.

Farnum, Daniel, d. Aug. 29, 1810, ag. 62 (g).

Fellows, Mercy Townsend, wife of Dea. Peter, d. Aug. 31, 1863, ag. 61y., 6m. (a).

Fifield, Georgiana M., dau. of Benjamin and Adaline, d. Oct. 12, 1848; ag. 9y., 15m.; also Alice, d. June 14, 1855, ag. 18m. (a).

Fifield, Daranzel, son of Ezekiel, b. Feb. 12, 1848; d. Nov. 6, 1897 (a); his wife, Delia S. Columbia, dau. of William, b. May 2, 1852; d. May 29, 1895 (a).

Finch, Henry, m., Dec. 24, 1786, Mary Baldwin. Child: Ebenezer, b. April 4, 1788. He was the miller that succeeded Ebenezer Eames at the "Corner." His wife may have been the mother of Thomas Baldwin, who came with Eames.

Fish, Theoda, wife of Otis, d. Dec. 23, 1853, ag. 62 (b).

Flagg, Lois, d. Jan. 14, 1841, ag. 37; Albion W., d. June 25, 1862, ag. 25 (b).

Flagg, Hannah W., wife of George Eiffert, b. Nov. 30, 1840; d. June 30, 1906.

Flanders, Margaret, wife of Joshua, and dau. of Adam Pollard; d.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket of the car. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, hazy blue. The air was crisp and clean, a welcome change from the stuffy interior of the car. I took a deep breath, feeling the cool air fill my lungs. The sun was just beginning to rise, casting a soft, golden glow over the landscape. The trees were still, their branches bare and reaching out towards the sky. The ground was covered in a thin layer of frost, glistening in the early morning light. I walked slowly, my boots crunching on the frost. The silence was absolute, a rare moment of peace in a world that was always so busy. I felt a sense of freedom, of being alone in a vast, open space. The world was so quiet, so still, that I could hear the faint rustle of leaves and the distant chirp of birds. It was a beautiful, serene moment, one that I would never forget. I walked on, feeling the sun warm my face and the wind cool my skin. The world was so beautiful, so perfect, that I felt like I had found a hidden gem. I smiled, feeling a sense of joy and wonder. The world was so full of beauty, so full of life, that I felt like I had found a new friend. I walked on, feeling the sun warm my face and the wind cool my skin. The world was so beautiful, so perfect, that I felt like I had found a hidden gem. I smiled, feeling a sense of joy and wonder. The world was so full of beauty, so full of life, that I felt like I had found a new friend.

March 7, 1848, ag. 75 (a). Children: Sylvester, d. July 11, 1890, ag. 82y., 27d.; m., March 5, 1834, Sarah S. Morse, dau. of James, b. June 7, 1802; d. April 3, 1880. Children: William A., b. Feb. 26, 1835; d. 1909; m., Aug. 31, 1863, Angeline L. Clark, dau. of Prescott and Susan, b. April 13, 1843. Children: William Arthur, b. April 24, 1865; d. Nov. 20, 1866; Frederick, b. Jan. 10, 1867; Susan, b. Nov. 9, 1868; William A., b. May 30, 1870; George M., b. March 16, 1872; Gracia, b. Sept. 5, 1873. George M., son of Sylvester, b. April 7, 1837; m., Nov. 20, 1859, Mary C. Aldrich, b. June 3, 1841; their children: Bertha Maria, b. Oct. 8, 1863; Sarah Elsie, b. June 12, 1868; Georgia, b. July 4, 1871. Julia Y., dau. of Sylvester, b. Nov. 2, 1839; m., Nov. 29, 1860, William Hall. Elijah Clark, son of Joshua, b. 1820; d. 1901 (a); m. Louisa H. Pollard, dau. of Adam Pollard. Children: Augustus Benton, d. July 28, 1863, ag. 12y., 8m., 19d.; Julia A.; Alice M., b. 1854; m., Feb. 25, 1880, Wallace G. Fogg, son of George W.; has one son, George W. Lydia B., dau. of Joshua, d. July 22, 1877, ag. 71; m., May 7, 1838, Abram Davis (a); Sarah J., b. 1817; d. 1890; m., April 29, 1851, William Burnham, d. June 17, 1886, ag. 72y., 3m. (a).

Flanders, John, son of Elijah and Sarah, of Weare, d. Feb. 22, 1864, ag. 74y., 8m. (d); m., March 29, 1815, Betsey Bartlett, dau. of Nathaniel, d. June 8, 1862, ag. 73y., 2m. Children: Betsey A., m. Horace Kinne (see him); Irad, d. March 3, 1826, ag. 10m., 13d.; Mary Jane, d. March 23, 1902, ag. 79y., 17d.; m., April 14, 1851, James Baker (see him); John C.

Flint, Joseph, of Hopkinton, d. April 13, 1807, ag. 61; his wife, Molly Harriman, d. Jan. 2, 1812, ag. 61. Children: Lucy, b. Aug. 29, 1780; d. Aug. 26, 1865; m. Daniel B. Whittier, son of Richard (see him); Polly, m. Ezra Nichols (see him); Sally, b. June 19, 1768; m., Oct. 10, 1790, Allen Miner; Edward, m., Oct. 20, 1791, Betsey Clark.

Fogg, Samuel, d. Oct. 23, 1874, ag. 77 (c); his wife, Lucy, d. Aug. 10, 1875, ag. 73; Harrison, b. June 30, 1823; d. Sept. 5, 1896 (c); m., Sept. 7, 1886, Jeanette E. Preston, dau. of Alpheus, b. Sept. 19, 1851; d. June 14, 1906.

Follensbee, Col. Lucian A., d. April 16, 1892, ag. 76y., 6m.; his wife, Sarah C. Sargent, d. Aug. 18, 1875, ag. 60y., 10m., 12d. (h).

Follensbee, Perley R., son of Parker and Sally (Blanchard), b. March 2, 1835; d. Feb. 27, 1905; his wife, Mary A., b. Sept. 18, 1836; d. March 7, 1908. Children: Clara D., b. Dec. 6, 1865; d. May 30, 1882; Nettie M., b. July 28, 1872; d. April 25, 1896; m. Will C. Tenney; Herbert E., b. Feb. 27, 1871; d. July 28, 1901; m. Maggie Ricard, one son.

Follensbee, Seth P., d. June 10, 1872, ag. 71 (c); his wife, Frances G., d. Sept. 6, 1863, ag. 52. Children: Arabella, d. Feb. 25, 1852, ag. 20; Abi, d. Feb. 10, 1856, ag. 22; Henry H., d. Sept. 15, 1868, ag. 28; Ida, d. Jan. 29, 1862, ag. 13.

Follensbee, Orrin M., son of Parker, b. Dec. 5, 1849.

Folsom, Joseph and Mary. Children: John C., b. March 29, 1819; Rufus H., b. Jan. 25, 1827; Cyrus, b. Feb. 11, 1829; Mary J., b. April 4,

1821; Elizabeth S., b. March 20, 1823; Harry H., b. Feb. 21, 1825; Hiram, b. Feb. 9, 1831; Naveissa, b. Orange, April 7, 1833.

Foster, Rev. Amos, b. March 30, 1797; d. ———; m., June 29, 1825, Harriet Amelia White, b. March 26, 1802; d. Oct. 18, 1882. Children: Harriet-Eliza, b. May 27, 1826; Broughton White, b. Sept. 7, 1828; Ellen Maria, b. Oct. 18, 1830; Frances Jane, b. May 3, 1833.

Fox, Harvey, b. Aug. 30, 1844; d. Dec. 16, 1900; Company H, Eleventh New Hampshire Volunteers; Fannie O., wife of Harvey H., b. May 22, 1871; d. Sept. 10, 1904 (c).

Fox, Elizabeth, d. Aug. 10, 1901, ag. 66y., 5m. (a).

Fulsom, Samuel and Anna. Children: Samuel, Jr., b. March 2, 1784; Betsey, b. May 20, 1782; Sally, b. Oct. 5, 1785; Josiah, b. Dec. 27, 1787; Steaven, b. Feb. 17, 1789; Jeames, b. Feb. 27, 1791; Sheleb, b. June 20, 1792; George, b. May 20, 1794.

Garland, Hermie T., son of H. J. and S. M., d. Aug. 25, 1880, ag. 3y., 8m.; Louise J., wife of Joseph H., d. July 27, 1882, ag. 58y., 5m. (b).

Gates, Reynold, d. Dec. 26, 1836, ag. 75 (a); m. by Thomas Baldwin, Nov. 10, 1785, Lydia Clark, dau. of Caleb; d. Nov. 16, 1795 (a); he m. (2), April 9, 1800, Charlotte Basford of Essex, Vt. He came here in 1768 with Samuel Jones. Children: Capt. Samuel Jones, b. July 26, 1786; d. ———, (d); m. Eunice. Children: Horatio, d. Oct. 28, 1887, ag. 77y., 10m., 18d. (d); m., March 29, 1835, Sybel Hews, d. Dec. 3, 1898, ag. 91. Children: Newton B., d. Nov. 18, 1886, ag. 50y., 21d. (a); m. Sarah A. Bean. Children: Horatio B., b. 1872; m., Feb. 20, 1907, Nettie M. Morrison, b. 1885; Leora A., d. July 20, 1883, ag. 19y., 1m., 1d.; Maud S., d. July 27, 1888, ag. 20y., 11m., 13d. (a); m. Eugene A. Shepard; Pertie J., b. 1874; m., June 10, 1895, Eugene A. Shepard; Grace L., b. 1878; m., June 17, 1899, Charles E. Kenyon, b. 1876. William H., son of Newton B., d. Jan. 28, 1863, ag. 22y., 10m., 7d. and Eunice F., d. Jan. 21, 1874, ag. 27y., 8m.; Lydia, dau. of Samuel J., d. Aug. 29, 1825, ag. 10; Hannah B., d. May 19, 1839, ag. 24; m., Oct. 15, 1835, Benjamin W. Porter, son of Daniel; William, d. June 22, 1839, ag. 22; Reynold, d. Sept. 16, 1825, ag. 6; Charlotte, d. Sept. 2, 1825, ag. 4; Amanda M., d. Oct. 6, 1825, ag. 2; Reynold, d. Dec. 20, 1832, ag. 2y., 2m., 11d.; Billa, son of Reynold, b. Dec. 1, 1787; Marvin, b. March 16, 1791; Joshua Clark, b. March 7, 1795; m., June 27, 1816, Rhoda Clark; Charlotte, m., Dec. 4, 1818, Eliphalet Clark.

George, Col. Levi, b. March, 1767; d. Feb. 4, 1848 (c); m. (1), 1790, Polly Pettingill, dau. of Capt. Benjamin of Salisbury, b. 1770; d. Jan. 30, 1809; m. (2), July 2, 1809, Betsey Sanborn, d. July 17, 1851, ag. 71. Nine children: Mary, d. June 5, 1818, ag. 27; m., April, 1818, David Ross; Betsey, b. 1793; d. Jan., 1869; m., March 3, 1816, Jacob Young, went to Pennsylvania; Hannah, d. Dec. 6, 1806, ag. 12; Benjamin Pimelton, b. June 15, 1797; d. July 28, 1878; m., Nov., 1821, Keziah Blake, dau. of David, b. Feb. 6, 1801; d. May 22, 1879. Children: Levi, d. Aug. 27, 1871, ag. 49; m., Sept. 9, 1849, Harriet May, dau. of Edwin. Children: Estelle Augusta, b. Jan. 14, 1851; m. Augustus Hayward.

Clarissa, b. 1799; m. and went West; Lucinda, b. 1801; d. Nov. 1855, single; Charlotte T., b. Aug. 15, 1803; d. March 26, 1882; m., March 20, 1823, William Whittier (see him); Isaac Kimball, b. March 6, 1806; d. Dec. 1891; m., 1835, Sirena Aldrich; Henry Clinton, b. May 8, 1808; d. Nov. 28, 1887; m. (1), 1835, Eunice P. Walworth, d. Nov. 23, 1841, ag. 29; m. (2) Mary Calef of Salisbury. Children: Henry Clinton, b. 1844; d. in the army, 1863; Eleventh New Hampshire Regiment from Salisbury; m. (3), 1852, Eleanor L. Hinkson, dau. of Daniel and Cynthia, d. April 27, 1894, ag. 72y., 11m., 27d. Children by first wife: Mary Ann, b. Oct. 13, 1837; single, lives in Los Angeles, Cal.; Carlos C., b. May 22, 1839; d. Sept. 24, 1863, in the army; Eunice W., b. Sept. 16, 1841; m., Feb. 14, 1867, Frank W. Stickney, b. April 8, 1840. Children: Clinton G., b. May 24, 1868; m., Jan. 1, 1896, Frances W. Sawyer; Carl, b. May 17, 1876; m., Jan. 1, 1902, Grace E. Murray; child: Clinton Murray, b. 1904. Irving T., son of Henry C. and Eleanor L., b. June 27, 1854; m., 1880, Nellie Palmer; lives in Newmarket, N. H. Children: Grace I., b. 1881; Henry C., b. March 1, 1882; Thomas Miner, b. April, 1883; d. ———; Bertha, b. April, 1885; Wallace Bruce, b. March, 1886; Eleanor Hinkson, b. Oct. 3, 1887.

George, William W., was born in Sunapee in 1807; when a boy he went to Croyden as an apprentice to the trade of manufacturing woolen cloth. He came to this town in 1832, having married Lucy B. Whipple in Croyden. With Nathaniel Currier he established the manufacture of woollens at the Village and also carried on a lumber business. He was fifteen years deputy sheriff, was once a candidate for state senator. He was representative in 1847 and 1866; was selectman in 1844-'46, 1855, 1856, 1858, 1865 and 1866. He d. Aug. 8, 1871, ag. 63y., 7m.; she died April 21, 1895, ag. 77. Isabelle M., d. Aug. 25, 1872, ag. 42y., 17d.; m., Oct. 28, 1856, Dr. Ara Wheat; Harriet S., d. Sept. 4, 1901, ag. 69; m., Dec. 15, 1850, James H. Kelley; Frances K., b. 1834; d. 1896; m. Jan. 15, 1852, Charles Day, b. Sept. 16, 1822; d. March 22, 1885; had two children: Flora B., b. March 18, 1853, and Mamie. Col. Allen H., b. Aug. 18, 1836; d. Feb. 20, 1904; m., Jan. 18, 1866, Jane E. Wheat, dau. of Solomon. Children: William W., Agnes L., b. April 18, 1876; d. July 3, 1881 (all a).

George, Col. Elijah, b. Sunapee; d. June 6, 1895, ag. 86y., 9m., 2d. (a); m., 1826, Caroline M. Eastman, b. March 3, 1802; d. Oct. 4, 1883. Children: Louisa, b. Sunapee, 1837; m. John Gile of Enfield; Moses Eastman, b. 1838; Artemesia, b. 1843; Charles, b. 1844; Celinda A., d. March 15, 1856, ag. 16y., 23d; Frank A., d. Oct. 9, 1865, ag. 14y., 5m., 28d.; Endora E., d. April 17, 1858, ag. 1y., 5m., 13d.; Mary Jane, b. and d. 1857 (a); Mercyline, b. 1841; m., Jan. 21, 1860, H. J. Morrill; Carrie M., b. 1845; m., Dec. 6, 1871, Alphonso Eastman.

Gile, Amos, d. May 7, 1869, ag. 74; his wife, Mehitable, d. Aug. 20, 1847, ag. 56; m. (2), June 20, 1860, Mrs. Betsey Davis; a dau. Lucy, d. Aug. 27, 1857, ag. 26; and a son, Henry J., d. July 18, 1863, ag. 26; Mary A. m. Nathan Jones.

Gile, Lovicy, wife of Jesse, d. Feb. 28, 1870, ag. 53. Warren N., son of Ira S. and Maria F., dau. Amos, d. Aug. 13, 1884, ag. 20y., 1m., 1d. (a); she m. (2) John Worthen.

Gillis, Albert S., b. Poultney, Vt., Jan. 6, 1826; d. June 20, 1882 (a); his wife, Lizzie, b. Poultney, Vt., Nov. 5, 1840; d. April 22, 1885.

Gilman, Nathaniel, d. Dec. 27, 1851, ag. 84y., 9m. (b); his wife, Sally, d. Oct. 1, 1841, ag. 70. Children: Lieut. Samuel, b. May 1, 1794; d. March 20, 1866 (a); m., Nov. 14, 1816, Lydia Wheat, dau. of Elder Joseph, d. Sept. 5, 1832, ag. 37. Children: Minerva W., d. Jan. 23, ag. 23; Hannah W., d. Oct. 21, 1832, ag. 2y., 5m.; Laura Phelps, b. Feb. 14, 1821; John T.; Lucia. Col. Ezra, son of Nathaniel, b. Dec. 29, 1795; d. Manchester, April 26, 1855 (a); m., Nov. 13, 1828, Clarissa Currier, dau. of John, b. Oct. 10, 1799; d. July 21, 1869 (a). Three children: James Currier, b. Jan. 31, 1831; d. Bedford, 1909; m., 1868, Nancy Smiley of Bedford; Louisa, b. March 3, 1835; d. Oct. 17, 1849 (a); Daniel Hoyt, b. Dec. 8, 1836; d. ———; m., 1860, Mary Bennett; one child, Elmer A., who m. and has one dau.; Sally, dau. of Nathaniel, d. March 16, 1843, ag. 47; m. Josiah Clark (see him); Jesse; Col. Eliphalet C., d. April 19, 1861, ag. 51 (a); m. Mary G. Kelley, d. Feb. 10, 1888, ag. 79y., 7m., 12d.; dau. of Moses and Annie (Tyler) Kelley; Alvah, d. June 3, 1863, ag. 46y., 6m.; m., June 29, 1842, Dorothy C. F. Gile, d. Sept. 6, 1875, ag. 53. Three children: Sidney A., d. Feb. 24, 1866, ag. 20y., 7m.; Horatio A., b. 1847; m., Dec. 18, 1869, Maria M. Stevens, b. 1846. Children: Fred B., d. Dec. 8, 1897, ag. 25; Charles H., b. 1875; m., Jan. 4, 1897, Ellen S. Underhill; Sidney B., and Josie; Arvilla, dau. of Nathaniel, m. ———; Caleb, m., Feb. 17, 1820, Sally Smith of Gilmanton; Betsey, wife of Winthrop Gilman, d. Sept. 19, 1833, ag. 88 (g).

Gilman, Dudley, and Mary, had Moses, b. May 28, 1790; Steven, b. Aug. 28, 1792; Uriah Smith; Edward Harriman, b. July 25, 1797.

Ginn, Mildred P., dau. of John and Mabel L., d. Nov. 26, 1904, ag. 4m., 26d.; Harold R., b. Dec. 20, 1905; d. March 8, 1907 (c).

Gleason, Winsor, d. July 10, 1878, ag. 82; his wife, Elmira Silsbury, b. Jan. 2, 1803; d. April 27, 1885. Emily S., their dau., wife of George H. Lathrop, b. Feb. 20, 1830; d. Nov. 25, 1899 (a).

Gobar, Charles O., b. July 1, 1869; d. Jan. 30, 1899; m. Martha Flanders, dau. of Sanford. Child: Lola A., b. Nov. 21, 1894; d. Feb. 16, 1896 (b).

Gordon, Capt. William, b. April 11, 1821; d. Aug. 16, 1904; m., Oct. 5, 1843, Augusta J. Sleeper, b. Oct. 17, 1823; d. March 21, 1897. Child: Charles S., b. Nov. 8, 1844; d. Nov., 1909; m., Nov. 9, 1866, Matilda A. Bucklin, two children. Frank L., b. Jan. 13, 1846; d. Aug. 9, 1846; Clemmie A., b. Oct. 5, 1847; m. (1), Dec. 11, 1873, John B. Cheney; m. (2), Oct. 22, 1887, Jacob F. Richardson. Frank L., b. May 10, 1849; m., Sept., 1885, Ella M. Rogers; Ella A., b. May 2, 1851; d. Aug. 28, 1852; Willie, b. March 10, 1853; m., May 14, 1876, Lizzie F. Eastman; Mary Ella, b. Oct. 27, 1855; d. April 8, 1876; m., Dec. 14, 1873, Wilfred

D. Fellows; George H., b. Sept. 27, 1859; m., Sept. 24, 1881, Emma F. Noyes, b. Aug. 14, 1861. Child: Ralph William, b. Feb. 25, 1882; m., July 16, 1902, Laura E. Davis, dau. of Alvin; Leila Mildred, b. Dec. 15, 1883; d. May 15, 1894; Earl Clifton, b. Dec. 12, 1887; Harold George, b. Dec. 21, 1889; Vaughn Lawrence, b. May 7, 1892; m., Nov. 9, 1909, Katherine A. Campbell; Mamie Gladys, b. Oct. 7, 1893; Ethelyn Augusta, b. July 1, 1899; Ruth Cheney, b. Jan. 10, 1902.

Goss, Joshua, d. April 8, 1854, ag. 64 (e); m. Hannah Gile, d. Dec. 29, 1868, ag. 75. Child: Jonathan, d. ———; Company G, Eighteenth New Hampshire Volunteers; m. Mrs. (Ross) Lillis. Reuben, d. Sept. 24, 1882, ag. 67 (a); m. 1) Susan (Lathrop) Beal, dau. of Harris G. and Susan (Stevens) Lathrop, d. Sept. 3, 1865, ag. 47y., 4m., 4d.; m. (2) Caroline E. Sherburne, dau. of Joseph, d. March 12, 1904, ag. 65 (a); one son, Charley, d. young; the other child, Harris J., b. 1845; m., Jan. 8, 1870, Lizzie B. Norris, dau. of Benjamin, b. 1847. Two children: Ben A., m. Dell J. Swett, dau. of Isaac Davis; and Ruby I., m. John P. Currier; two children. Bernice E., dau. of Reuben, b., June 27, 1887, Sarah A. Bullock, dau. of James B. of Grafton, two children. Lena, Calista S., dau. of Reuben, d. Aug. 14, 1897, ag. 46y., 5m., 9d.; m. (1), July 19, 1863, Alonzo Bucklin; m. (2) Milo Bucklin; m. (3) William S. Durgin; Elizabeth B., b. 1843; m., Feb. 19, 1865, Elijah Smith (see him); Wallace R., b. 1854; m., Feb. 20, 1875, Carrie E. Elliott, dau. Roswell. Daniel son of Joshua, d. April 12, 1890, ag. 69y., 8m., 10d.; m. Loraine P. Williams, b. July 8, 1828; d. Dec. 10, 1896. Children: Daniel, b. 1850; m., April 9, 1879, Mary A. Clough, dau. John, b. 1854. Children: Albert, b. Sept. 25, 1880; m. Josie Clark. Child: Beatrice. Abby F., dau. of Daniel and Loraine, d. March 8, 1864, ag. 10y., 4m., 8d., drowned in Scales Brook; Lizzie L., d. March 12, 1884, ag. 19y., 6m., 25d.; Emma, d. young; Nellie S., m. Delevan K. Williams, (see him); Richard married and died in Enfield; Levi, d. June 20, 1866, ag. 35; m., June 23, 1855, Dorothy A. Philbrick, dau. of Hiram, d. March 30, 1856, ag. 24y., 3m. (a); Orville, d. ———; m., Aug. 21, 1856, Hannah Philbrick. Children: Dora, m. David Towle (see him); Anna D., m., Sept. 17, 1873, Burns W. Sanborn; Sarah, m. Bailey Batchelder; Abbie, m. Royal Abbott; Roxanna, m. March 30, 1856, Sylvester Withington.

Goss, Jethro, d. Nov. 10, 1857; Susannah, his wife, d. June 8, 1862, ag. 86 (e). Children: Russell, d. April 3, 1885, ag. 74y., 4m., 23d (e); m., Feb. 27, 1833, Rachel S. Clark, d. Dec. 20, 1865, ag. 54; Levi M., son of Jethro, d. June 25, 1897, ag. 84 (e); his wife, Elmira C., d. Aug. 29, 1884, ag. 69. Children: Walter, d. Feb. 14, 1858, ag. 2y., 5m., 6d.; Susie May, d. Sept. 23, 1889, ag. 3 (e).

Gould, Nathan, d. Jan. 18, 1854, ag. 72y., 3m. (c); his first wife, Abigail, d. April 19, 1830, ag. 40y., 6m., 23d. Children: Nathan, b. Jan. 20, 1815; d. April 4, 1837; Hannah, m. John Packard (see him); Nathan, m. (2) Sarah C., d. Feb. 12, 1853, ag. 51y., 6m., 4d. Child: Joseph T., d. Aug. 30, 1857, ag. 17y., 11m.

Gould, David, m., Sept. 19, 1817, Susan Beal. Children: Alanson, d. Aug. 28, 1821, ag. 2; Diadema, d. April 19, 1824, ag. 1m.

Gordon, Judith, wife of John Gould, d. June 16, 1862, ag. 73.

Graham, George, b. 1850; d. 1895; George W., son by Margaret, b. 1879; d. 1880 (a).

Greeley, Mathew, son of Shubal and Hannah (Pettingill), b. Salisbury, Sept. 3, 1759; d. June 24, 1842 (d); m., Jan. 1, 1782, Abigail Emmons, b. Dec. 17, 1761; d. July 10, 1847. Children: Shubael, b. May 18, 1782; d. Rumney, March 24, 1867; m. (1), Jan. 1, 1804, Anna Hoit, dau. John and Hannah, b. April, 1779; d. Oct. 1, 1805 (d); m. (2), Aug. 25, 1808, Lydia Whitney, dau. Isaac and Lydia (Taylor), b. Oct. 27, 1782; d. Rumney, March 29, 1867. Children: Nancy, b. June 13, 1812; Ira, b. Dec. 28, 1813; Susan B., b. March 15, 1815; and six more: David, m., June 22, 1809, Judith Pattee, dau. Daniel; Ephraim, b. July 5, 1786; d. May 28, 1846; m. (1) Sally Clark, dau. of Timothy; Mathew, b. Nov. 1, 1788; d. July 9, 1847; m., Oct. 16, 1816, Orra C. Byington; Abigail, b. July 2, 1794; d. March, 1796; Abigail, b. Feb. 7, 1796; m. Isaac Whitney; Achsah, b. March 23, 1798; d. Jan. 2, 1838; m., Oct. 19, 1828, Silas Dutton, b. July 16, 1802; d. May 30, 1850; John D., b. Aug. 23, 1802; m., Sept. 1, 1832, Semia Sanborn; Lydia, b. Oct. 9, 1804; d. Jan. 10, 1851; m. Daniel Huse; Ira, b. July 27, 1806; d. March 27, 1807; Hannah, m. Shubael Towle; Sally, b. May 28, 1790; d. Oct. 19, 1868; m., Oct. 29, 1815, Arnold Fales, son of John and Sally, b. May 25, 1792; d. March 14, 1868.

Greenough, Robert, d. June 21, 1858, ag. 34y., 5m. (a).

Hadley, Abel and Lydia, had Simeon, b. Hopkinton, May 3, 1783; Jacob, b. Canaan, Oct. 23, 1785; Lydia, b. Nov. 2, 1887.

Hadley, Simeon, m., March 5, 1788, Lucy Martin. Children: Moses, b. Jan. 10, 1792; Miriah, d. Jan. 5, 1872, ag. 76; m., March 11, 1817, Samuel Davis (see him).

Hadley, Moses, b. May 1, 1769; d. June 20, 1858; m., May, 1793, Mary Martin, b. April 10, 1772. Children: Joshua, b. Aug. 29, 1795; m., Jan. 18, 1815, Ruth Davis, of Grafton; Relief, b. Oct. 15, 1797; m., March 15, 1815, Dr. Samuel S. Stephens; Sophia, b. Oct. 13, 1799; m., April 13, 1824, David Fales; Amos, b. July 9, 1802; m., July 3, 1823, Mehitable Briggs of Orange; Moses, b. March 22, 1806; d. Dec. 3, 1872 (h); m. Almira Procter; d. Dec. 16, 1885, ag. 80 (h). Children: Angie E., b. 1857; m., Sept. 18, 1875, Daniel L. Straw of Grafton; George, d. May 29, 1893, ag. 62y., 10m., 26d.; m. Mary A. Leavitt. Children: Albert L., d. April 14, 1906, ag. 48y., 15d.; m. (1), Feb. 6, 1884, Lillian M. Lovejoy; three children; m. (2) Bertha (Barney) Dow, dau. of Eleazer Barney; Edwin A. Norman, son of Moses 1st, b. March 22, 1813; d. May 29, 1890 (b); m., Feb. 3, 1836, Lucy D. Davis, dau. of Samuel, b. March 9, 1818. Children: Lucian, b. ——— 13, 1844; Arabel, b. Nov. 21, 1842; m., Oct. 19, 1865, Moses E. Currier, son of Eben F. and Sophia N.; Mariann, b. Jan. 12, 1837; d. April 8, 1887; Marcia, d. June 30, 1874, ag. 35; m., Oct. 25, 1864, Augustus Shepard (see him); Malvina,

b. Feb. 10, 1847; d. Nov. 10, 1864; Eva M., b. 1852; m., Feb. 25, 1875, Walter A. Swett, son of Horace; Etta M., m., April 4, 1878, Samuel W. Currier, son of Simeon; children: Eva, Hammond. Hamlin E., b. April 15, 1860; m. (1), Sept. 29, 1883, Minnie S. Whaley, d. April 3, 1889, ag. 27; m. (2), April 28, 1900, Clisty Whaley; two children, Howard and Marcia, by first wife; Lyman, son of Moses 1st, b. 1815; d. April 4, 1881; m., May 30, 1836, Lois Eaton of Grantham, d. Nov., 1889.

Hadley, Stephen, m. (1) Abigail Coburn, d. March 7, 1825, ag. 43 (e); m. (2) Sarah Williams, dau. of Robert, d. June 30, 1834, ag. 36y (e). Children: Stephen, Jr., d. Nov. 25, 1876, ag. 67; m., June 20, 1860, Harriet N. Towle, dau. of Shubel; she m. (1) Reuben Clark; Susan M., m. David Towle; Nancy M., m., Dec. 25, 1839, Elijah W. Edwards, his first wife (see him); Dorcas, m. Daniel Clark (see him); Leonard, d. Jan. 24, 1892, ag. 85y., 4d.; m. (1) Sally Marshall; m. (2) Mary G. Williams, dau. of Stephen, b. Jan. 29, 1826; d. Sept. 22, 1886. Children: John M., d. Dec. 1, 1847, ag. 19y., 11m (e); Eben, d. Jan. 4, 1873, ag. 42y., 2m.; m., Feb. 28, 1855, Jane Philbrick, d. Jan. 6, 1875, ag. 37y. 7m. Children: Jennie, b. 1856; m., June 23, 1874, John Hopkins; Linnie C., d. Feb. 14, 1887, ag. 18y., 3m., 4d. (c); Abel, son of Leonard, died in army; Stephen, m. (1) Sarah Dwinnels; m. (2) Myra Biathrow, d. July 13, 1891, ag. 38 (c). Children: Warren B., d. May 23, 1888, ag. 16 (c); Dennis, son of Leonard, d. June 3, 1847, ag. 10. Moses M., son of Stephen and Sarah Williams, b. Hanover, April 28, 1828; m., March 20, 1855, Mahala D. Fisher; one child, Charles; Aaron, b. Hanover, June, 1829; m. Belinda Sanborn of Canaan; had one son; Gilman, son of Stephen and Mary, b. 1830; d. Oct. 20, 1834; Calvin, d. March, 1836 (e); Andrew J., b. Hanover, Aug. 11, 1832; d. 1909; m. Carrie Blaisdell, Aug. 7, 1870; one dau., Florence; Sarah, b. Hanover, June 22, 1834; m., May 11, 1859, Sherburn L. Corning of Manchester; both mutes; two children: Amos G. and Minnie L.

Hadely, Simeon, d. Oct. 5, 1859, ag. 39; his wife, Emeline Dustin, b. 1822; d. 1891. Child: Isabel R., d. Sept. 29, 1857, ag. 1.

Hadley, Obadiah, son of Nathaniel; m. Achsah G. Kimball, dau. of Abram, b. 1823; d. Sept. 25, 1890; his first wife, Caroline Stephens, d. June 26, 1851, ag. 27y., 10m. (d). Children of Achsah: Ida A., b. 1859; m., March 30, 1887, Edwin A. Muzzey; Orra, d. Jan. 14, 1881, ag. 16y., 9m.

Handerson, Anna M., wife of Charles H., d. Oct. 20, 1893, ag. 45y., 6m. 20d.

Hanson, Ebenezer and Lucy. Children: Hannah, b. Sept. 1, 1791; Jeremy S., b. Feb. 7, 1793; William G., b. April 18, 1795; John, b. March 9, 1797; Mariann, b. Aug. 4, 1799; Lucy, b. Oct. 13, 1802; Ben, b. March 4, 1805.

Hardy, Gilman, d. June 19, 1868, ag. 76 (c); his wife, Rachel C., d. Aug. 14, 1844, ag. 57; his second wife, Mary Colby, dau. Daniel, d. Dec. 30, 1858, ag. 50. Children: Mary E., d. Jan. 8, 1848, ag. 3 (d);

Thomas J., d. Sept. 20, 1883, ag. 78; his wife, Mary Colby, d. May 18, 1887, ag. 74 (a). Gilman m. (4), Sept. 5, 1860, Matilda Jones.

Hardy, Almira, dau. Daniel and Betsey, d. Feb. 18, 1904, ag. 6w. (c).

Harris, George, b. Feb. 1723; d. Nov. 13, 1790 (g); "Made his exit out of time," so the old record says, aged 67 years. "The memory of the just is blessed," says his tombstone. M. (1) Sally; m. (2) Mrs. Anna, d. Jan. 16, 1812, ag. 63; "Let not her virtues die" is on her tombstone. Children: Capt. Joshua, b. Norwich, Conn., May 10, 1754; d. Aug. 10, 1835 (a); m., June 1, 1781, Hannah Hough, d. April 2, 1783, ag. 22 (g); m. (2), April 1, 1784, Miriam Johnson, d. Feb. 29, 1840, ag. 79 (a). Nine children: John Hough, b. Feb. 18, 1782; d. Aug. 2, 1858; m., June 4, 1804, Lucy May, dau. of John and Mary, d. Nov. 2, 1864, ag. 80y. 5m. He kept a store at one time in a little house that now forms the ell of Wallace G. Fogg's house. It was sold to Daniel Pattee, who built on the two story addition, afterwards he lived where A. S. Greene now lives. Children: Mary Freeman, b. June 12, 1806; d. July 4, 1840, single; Lucy May, b. May 4, 1808; d. ———; m. ——— Wil- son. Children: Harriet, m. ——— Bush; George, m. ———; Hannah Hough, b. Feb. 24, 1811; m. James A. Furber. Chil- dren: Sarah; Loraine; George C. and Ida. Sarah Sheldon, dau. of John H., b. March 10, 1813; m. (1) Rev. William B. Kelley and had one child, Williamine Loraine, b. Aug. 28, 1836, m. (1) Roger D. Smalley; m. (2), Oct. 13, 1869, Andrew Oliver; Sarah S., m. (2), Aug. 24, 1839, Calvin P. Fairfield of Lyme. Children: Payson E., b. July 22, 1841; m., Nov. 6, 1875, Caroline P. Churchill, resides in Lyme. Children: Arthur Perry, b. April 23, 1877; m., Dec. 23, 1902, Amelia B. Griffith. Children: Marion, b. April 22, 1908. Helen Francis, dau. of Payson E., b. July 26, 1879; m., June 25, 1908, Melbourne B. Tewksbury. Children: Edwin, b. Feb. 25, 1909; d. March 25, 1909; Marion Harris, dau. of Payson E., b. March 1, 1881; m., Sept. 5, 1907, Fred W. Lovejoy; Anna Churchill, b. April 24, 1884; m., June 12, 1907, P. Leon Claffin. Children: Dorothy, b. March 14, 1908; Alice Eva, b. Nov. 29, 1909. Sarah Loraine, dau. of Calvin P. and Sarah S., b. May 19, 1843; d. Feb. 12, 1849; Ella Harris, b. March 24, 1847; m., Oct. 25, 1876, John P. Southworth. Children: Calvin Porter, b. Sept. 1877; d. Nov. 1877; Sarah Loraine, b. Feb. 6, 1879; Adelia Maria, dau. of Calvin P. and Sarah S., b. June 5, 1852; d. Oct. 31, 1904. Marcia Maria, dau. of John H. and Lucy, b. July 7, 1815; m. (1) ——— Johnson; m. (2) John Stiles of Kankakee, Ill; one child by first: Alta. Eliza Ann, dau. of John H., b. Feb. 8, 1818; m., Dec. 1837, David J. Powers of Pal- myra, Wis. Children: Loraine, William, Frank. Lemira Loraine, dau. of John H., b. Aug. 6, 1820; d. Oct. 9, 1885; m., July 4, 1838, Allen Hayes of Windsor, Vt., afterwards of Canaan. Children: John Henry, lives in Enfield; Idella May, m. a Burleigh. George May, son of John H., b. Jan. 31, 1823; m. ———. Children: Frederick M. and Kittie. John Adams, son of John H., b. April 9, 1826; m., Jan. 22, 1852, Mary Ann Swett, dau. of Elisha, of Canaan; no children. Polly, dau. of Joshua, b.

Jan. 12, 1785; Jesse, b. March 11, 1786; James Shepard, b. Jan. 27, 1788; Sally, b. Jan. 30, 1790; Hannah Hough, b. Feb. 13, 1795; m. Daniel Hovey (see him); George, b. July 2, 1796; d. July 16, 1806 (g); Betsey, b. March 19, 1800; Lenora Wheaton, b. July 28, 1802; Mary, dau. George, b. Jan. 23, 1767; m., Nov. 9, 1785, Oliver Smith (see him); Hubbard, b. Dec. 31, 1769; d. Oct. 19, 1845 (a); m., Jan. 14, 1794, Kitty Dexter, b. Dec. 16, 1771; four children; m. (2) Mehitabel, d. March 2, 1846, ag. 74 (a). Children: Hubbard, b. Nov. 27, 1794; m., 1819, Martha Follensbee, dau. Nathan; George L., b. May 15, 1796; d. March 29, 1871 (a); m., 1822, Sarah Follensbee, dau. Nathan of Enfield, d. July 25, 1892, ag. 94y., 10m. (a). He came back to Canaan in 1825 and in 1831 built the house now occupied by his grandson, G. H. Goodhue. He also built the Hotel Lucerne the same year. Children: Arabella, d. July 7, 1848, ag. 23; m., Sept. 13, 1846, Albert Martin, son of Eleazer; he afterwards m. (2) Harriet O. Wallace; Sarah Frances, d. Nov. 22, 1890, ag. 58; m., Sept. 13, 1854, J. Merrill Goodhue, d. Oct. 12, 1881, ag. 54. Children: George H., b. 1856; d. 1910; m., June 27, 1894, Grace I. Wiswell, b. 1873. Children: Merrill and Elsie. Eliza, dau. of Hubbard, b. July 17, 1800; m., March 7, 1825, Jacob Blaisdell (see him); Dexter, b. May 16, 1805; d. June 17, 1865 (a); m. Harriet B. Tilton, dau. of Dr. Timothy, d. Oct. 16, 1885, ag. 78. Children: Eliza B., b. April 29, 1828; d. Dec. 18, 1906; m. Benjamin P. Nichols (see him); George Dexter, b. Dec. 16, 1840; d. Oct. 8, 1890, in Boston (referred to elsewhere); Oscar W., b. 1845; m., May 16, 1873, Nellie A. Brocklebank; had several children, one son Dexter. Lois, dau. of George, b. Nov. 28, 1770; d. Jan. 19, 1820; m., Nov. 22, 1793, James Morse (see him); Lucy, dau. George, m. (1), May 30, 1771, Capt. Charles Walworth (see him); m. (2), 1786, Henry Hall of Canaan. Four children: Sally, b. May 8, 1787; Polly, b. April 16, 1788; Henry, b. June 5, 1791; Joshua, b. Oct. 23, 1792.

Harris, Israel, b. Bozrah, Conn., June 22, 1775; m., Feb. 23, 1797, Miriam Eastman, b. May 6, 1778.

Harris, Benjamin and Sally, had children: Elizabeth, b. May 24, 1799; Lydia, b. Sept. 30, 1800.

Harris, William, b. 1772; d. 1852; m., Aug. 11, 1813, Olive Babbitt, b. 1788; d. 1859. Children: William Lathrop, b. Nov. 15, 1814; d. 1901; m. Sarah Pierce, b. 1819; d. 1895. Children: Georgianna, b. 1844; m., Oct. 4, 1868, James H. Little of Lowell; Octavia, b. 1840; d. 1842; Octavia, b. 1843; d. 1851; William, b. 1852; d. 1852; Willie, b. 1854; d. 1856; Emma J., b. 1851; d. 1866; Sarah J., b. 1847; m., May 13, 1869, Moses S. Perley; Isaac Babbitt, son of William, b. July 17, 1820; Jason Eaton, b. Dec. 7, 1822.

Harris, Anna, m., Aug. 24, 1800, John May, Jr., son of John.

Haynes, Benjamin, d. Oct. 26, 1836, ag. 67; by his wife, Ruthy, he had Sumner, b. June 2, 1800; Josiah Porter, b. Oct. 1, 1802; Francis Asbury, b. Nov. 21, 1805; John, b. Sept. 19, 1810; George, b. May 16, 1813; Martha Jane.

- Hayward, Wilmer H., d. June 8, 1879, ag. 21y., 2m. 4d. (h).
- Hazeltine, William, d. Sept. 20, 1853, ag. 31y., 8m.; Sally his wife, d. Dec. 31, 1838, ag. 44 (b); George W., b. 1834; m. Melissa A. Whitney, b. 1844; d. 1905. Children: Minnie E., b. 1866; d. 1880; Alberto C.; Grace E., b. 1876; m., June 8, 1897, J. Frank King, b. 1871.
- Heath, Sally, wife of Nathaniel, d. Dec. 24, 1840, ag. 47 (a).
- Heath, Susan, wife of Eben, d. Dec. 17, 1863, ag. 64 (a).
- Heath, John R., d. Aug. 15, 1883, ag. 56 (c); m., May 1, 1850, Miranda Eastman, d. March 29, 1889, ag. 59; a son, Lyman E., d. Feb. 5, 1852, ag. 4m., and an infant, d. March 29, 1862, ag. 15d.
- Hebert, Esther, wife of Joseph, d. Jan. 31, 1871, ag. 49 (a); Joseph, m., (2), Dec. 26, 1872, Lovina Kemp.
- Henderson, Isabelle E., wife of James, b. April 23, 1844; d. May 22, 1905 (c).
- Hill, Moses, d. Aug. 15, 1852, ag. 26 (d); Frank, b. Oct. 31, 1823; d. Sept. 15, 1901; m. Odil Durocher, b. Dec. 23, 1828; d. March 31, 1902. Children of Frank, Jr., and E. Hill: Villa A. T., d. June 20, 1892, ag. 10y., 3m.; Freddie A., d. June 10, 1892, ag. 8y., 11m., 4d.; Willie G., d. May 19, 1892, ag. 16y., 15d.; Harry O., d. June 5, 1892, ag. 12y., 3m.; Charles, son of Frank, Sr., b. Feb. 2, 1866; d. March 13, 1893.
- Hinkson, Daniel, d. March 26, 1846, ag. 67 (g); his wife, Cynthia, d. Dec. 26, 1848, ag. 67 (g). Children: Daniel, d. Oct. 30, 1881, ag. 75y., 10m. (c); m. Rachel C. Packard, Nov. 27, 1834; she d. Aug. 9, 1905, ag. 93y., 4m., 3d. Children: Delia L., b. May 14, 1837; d. 1909; m. Edwin Shepard, b. April 10, 1829; d. Oct. 23, 1905; Betsey M., d. Dec. 29, 1839, ag. 6w.; Daniel F., d. July 18, 1863, ag. 20y., 4m., 18d. (c); Chamberlain P., b. Nov. 25, 1845; d. Dec. 10, 1900 (c); m. and had a family; lived in Hanover. Leander, son of Daniel 1st, d. Dec. 11, 1855, ag. 44 (g).
- Hoit, John, d. Oct. 17, 1832, ag. 80 (d); m. Hannah Rogers, d. March 15, 1813, ag. 59y., 8m., by whom he had Daniel, d. July 29, 1813, ag. 26 (d); John, Jr., d. Sept. 20, 1864, ag. 79y., 1m., 20d.; m. (1), March 15, 1811, Eliza Clark, d. Aug. 25, 1814; by her he had: Abigail, b. April 17, 1812; Daniel, b. Dec. 25, 1813; m., Oct. 7, 1837, Susan Bartlett; John, Jr., m. (2), March 12, 1815, Sally Barber, and had Nancy, b. Jan. 4, 1816; she m. Harrison Rogers; and John Gilman, b. March 6, 1817; d. Sept. 10, 1825; George, d. Sept. 17, 1825, ag. 3; Joel, d. Sept. 18, 1825, ag. 1y., 3m.; Hannah P., d. Sept. 14, 1825, ag. 6y., 3m.; Stephen B., d. Sept. 20, 1825, ag. 4y., 8m.; John, Sr., m. (2), May 25, 1815, Abigail Clark of Orford; a dau. of John, Sr., m. Josiah G. Lincoln.
- Hoit, Nathan W., d. June 18, 1834, ag. 11m (a).
- Hoyt, David, d. May 30, 1877, ag. 75y., 3m., 1d.; his wife, Judith, d. Aug. 11, 1855, ag. 55.
- Hoyt, John W., d. Dec. 20, 1897, ag. 66; his wife, A. E., had Frank A., d. Oct. 19, 1883, ag. 7y., 4m. (a).
- Hoyt, Persis Cross, dau. of Jonathan and Molly (Bailey) Cross, wife of Robert, d. April 3, 1858, ag. 83.

Hoyt, Rufus S., d. March 12, 1852, ag. 50; his wife, Eliza, d. Sept. 21, 1847, ag. 40. Children: Rufus A., d. Feb. 4, 1852, ag. 19; Benjamin Henry, d. July 30, 1854, ag. 20; Josephine A., d. Nov. 7, 1857, ag. 22; Eliza Jane, d. March 28, 1847, ag. 10; Warren E., m. Lydia Goodrich, b. Aug. 9, 1847; d. Jan. 29, 1899. Children: Ned Leon, b. June, 1878; d. Sept. 5, 1879 (c); Will A. m. Ida B. Wilson (see her).

Holt, Ann R., wife of Henry, Jr., d. Dec. 2, 1853, ag. 28 (a); William, b. 1832; d. 1905; George F., b. 1857; d. 1906; Sadie A., dau. of Charles and Jane, d. April 21, 1879, ag. 1y., 5m.

Hopey, Fath R., dau. of A. M. and M. E., b. March 24, 1902; d. Sept. 9, 1904 (j).

Hovey, Daniel, m., Jan. 12, 1817, Hannah Hough Harris, dau. of Joshua, and had George Harris, b. Sept. 24, 1817, and Edward Olcott, b. June 23, 1824; d. July 6, 1824 (a).

Howard, Edward and Hannah, had Salley Knight, b. June 5, 1804.

Howard, Elvira H., dau. of Caleb S. and Sarah P., d. March 31, 1881, ag. 44 (c).

Howe, Nathaniel, d. Nov. 6, 1856, ag. 85; his wife, Elizabeth, d. April 2, 1858, ag. 86 (c).

Huggett, William, b. 1841; d. 1908 (c); m., Nov. 19, 1873, Hattie Dana; son, Elmer E., m. Edna E., b. June 29, 1868; d. June 29, 1886; m. (2) ———.

Hunt, Phylendy R., d. July 17, 1856, ag. 51.

Hutchinson, Levi, son of Jonathan and Mary (Wardwell), was a hatter from Pembroke and Chichester; b. Aug. 12, 1781; d. May 4, 1873 (b); m., April 10, 1805, Sarah Page, b. Oct. 15, 1783; d. June 26, 1840. He came to Canaan in 1834, with his family. Three children: Charlotte P., b. Oct. 6, 1809; d. May 1, 1851; m., Aug. 18, 1833, Sylvester P. Gould. Children: Martha H., b. Dec. 18, 1833; m. William Paine; no children; and Mary, b. June 13, 1836; d. 1851. Richard Wood, son of Levi, b. Sept. 10, 1811; d. Feb. 27, 1889; m., Dec. 12, 1841, Mary Sanborn, dau. of Jonathan, b. April 30, 1820; d. May 30, 1899. Children: Rosina, b. June 13, 1844; d. Sept. 11, 1863; m. July 1, 1863, Albert E. Barney (see him); Abby Ann, b. Oct. 29, 1846; m., Jan. 22, 1867, Albert E. Barney; Mary Emma, b. March 19, 1849; m., Jan. 11, 1869, Joseph F. Stockbridge, no children; Charlotte L., b. Feb. 15, 1851; Charles B., b. March 31, 1853; d. Sept. 19, 1864; Arthur W., b. Jan. 27, 1858; m. (1), Dec. 30, 1882, Lizzie M. King, d. Feb. 6, 1884, ag. 19y., 5m., 22d.; m. (2), April 13, 1886, Irene A. Tenney, b. Sept. 7, 1868. Three children: Bessie, b. Dec. 22, 1886; m., Nov. 30, 1909, Edward A. Barney; Mariam, b. Jan. 14, 1890; Fred Richard, b. May 25, 1893; Charles, son of Levi, b. July 24, 1812; d. June 26, 1890; m., March 22, 1838, Mary Wells, dau. of Joshua, b. April 30, 1817; d. Dec. 21, 1897. Children: Lucy Jane, b. June 27, 1839; m. John Flanders. Children: Minnie, m. Edward Prentiss; three children: Laura, d. young; Edward and Laura; Gratia, dau. of Lucy J., b. Feb. 12, 1864, lives in Salt Lake City.

Jackson, Solon P., son of Heber and Sybil H.; d. Nov. 1, 1862, ag. 2;

Lilla A., dau., d. Nov. 7, 1862, ag. 7; Carroll, a son, d. Nov. 13, 1862, ag. 9 (d).

Jameson, Leander, b. Sept. 22, 1818; d. March 24, 1897; his wife, Diana Kimball, dau. of Joel, b. June 26, 1820; d. March 4, 1894 (b). Children: Fred; Ada; Jerome, b. 1848; m., Jan. 1, 1872, Evelyn J. Stonning. Children: Wilbur, Edith.

Jenness, Dorothy, wife of Richard, son of Stephen, d. May 17, 1849, ag. 25; Roseanna, dau., d. Nov. 5, 1849, ag. 2y., 10m.; Sally, wife of Joseph H. Drew, d. Jan. 10, 1839, ag. 22 (b).

Jenness, Job B., son of Stephen, d. Oct. 16, 1905, ag. 79; m., March 28, 1847, Sarah Chellis, d. Oct. 25, 1868, ag. 40. Children: Oscar P., d. July 28, 1863, ag. 16; Lucy Jane, d. Oct. 18, 1867, ag. 17; Allen, d. Sept. 8, 1879, ag. 9; Oscar, d. Aug. 18, 1865, ag. 1; Malvina, b. 1850; m., Sept. 3, 1869, George W. Peabody; George B., b. 1855; m., March 12, 1876, Hattie E. Flanders.

Jepson, Francis, d. Nov. 24, 1901, ag. 75y., 3m.; his wife, Caroline M. Smith, d. Nov. 20, 1890, ag. 59y., 2m. (a); one dau., Mary A., d. March 10, 1906, ag. 51 (a); m. (1) Charles O. B. Story and (2), Nov. 14, 1892, S. B. Withington.

Johnson, James, son of Timothy and Anna, d. Jan. 13, 1801, ag. 10y., 9m., 11d. (g); Ellen R., wife of L. F., b. May 21, 1858; d. March 1, 1892 (c); Lura C., wife of Wilson D., d. Nov. 2, 1885, ag. 19y., 2m., 12d. (c).

Johnson, Lieut. E. W., b. May 9, 1824; d. ———; Mary, his wife, b. Feb. 29, 1822; d. April 2, 1888; dau. of Stephen Jenness. Child: Henry.

Jones, Jehu, b. Colchester, Conn., Dec. 17, 1749; d. 1813; m., Dec. 10, 1776, Betsey Clark, dau. of Caleb, b. March 13, 1755; d. ———. Children: Betty, b. Dec. 4, 1777; Amasa, b. Oct. 11, 1779; m., June 26, 1808, Sally Crocker. Children: Albert Amasa, b. March 5, 1809; Louisa Maria, b. Sept. 4, 1811; Harriet Stoddard, b. Dec. 3, 1813. Asahel, son of Jehu, b. Aug. 21, 1781; d. June 23, 1851 (a); m., Oct. 15, 1809, Bernice Crocker, b. Dec. 10, 1785; d. July 25, 1880. Children: William Pearl, b. July 23, 1810; Hiram, b. Feb. 16, 1818; d. Feb. 6, 1899 (j); m., March 1, 1843, Sarah Hoague, b. June 29, 1815. Children: Mary B., b. March 26, 1853; m. March 19, 1875, Frank B. Smart, son of Daniel, b. Dec. 10, 1852. Children: Leroy E., b. April 14, 1876; printer in Boston; Winnifred S., b. April 22, 1883; m., June, 1908, Adolph Langton; Wilfred H., b. April 22, 1883; m., June 30, 1906, Rachel G. Smith of Meredith. Lydia Ann, dau. of Hiram, b. Dec. 21, 1846; d. Aug. 13, 1868; Lucina A., b. May 29, 1849; m., May 1, 1882, Hiram Herbert Stevens, b. April 17, 1849; d. Sept. 2, 1909. Children: Julia C., b. Sept. 4, 1883; m., May 19, 1906, Herbert F. Withington. Child: William H. Charles R., son of H. H. and Lucina A., b. April 17, 1890. John A., son of Asahel, b. Nov. 13, 1812; d. June 9, 1886; Company E, Fifteenth New Hampshire Volunteers; Julia Caroline Amelia, b. June 10, 1821; d. Dec. 7, 1906; m. Abial Smart, d. April 26, 1895, ag. 81. Julianna, dau. of B. and A., b. Oct. 27, 1814; d. Sept. 6, 1818. Thomas W., b. April 28, 1823; d. May 1902. Mary, dau. of Jehu, b. Sept. 6, 1783; d. Dec. 4, 1848; m., Oct.

24, 1808, Tristram Sanborn, son of Tristram. Sarah, b. Sept. 1, 1786; Jabez, b. Sept. 28, 1788; Philura, b. Aug. 25, 1790; m. George Walworth (see him); James, b. Sept. 16, 1793; Jesse, b. May 15, 1796; m., April 17, 1826, Sarah Davis; Nancy Clark, b. July 13, 1798; d. Nov. 25, 1862; m. Daniel Durrell (see him).

Jones, Polly, wife of Nathaniel, d. Dec. 1, 1870, ag. 91; their son, Caleb, d. Jan. 21, 1881, ag. 71y., 6m. (d); his wife, Elizabeth Colby, dau. of Willaby (d); d. Jan. 29, 1881, ag. 68y., 7m. Children: John S., d. Jan. 22, 1894 (d), ag. 56; Thomas E., d. July 27, 1866, ag. 25 (d); m., Aug. 11, 1862, Sophia E. Hoffman. Children: Charles T., b. April 1, 1865; Melissa A., dau. Caleb, d. Oct. 19, 1884, ag. 50y., 7m., 26d.; m. Edwin A. Morse, son of Jesse; Irena, d. Aug. 28, 1878, ag. 34; m. Edwin A. Morse (d).

Jones, Sylvester, son of Isaac, b. March 5, 1811; d. Jan. 26, 1885; his wife, Nancy M. Currier of Enfield, dau. of Henry, d. June 10, 1879, ag. 54. Children: Emelie Currier, d. Sept. 16, 1863, ag. 18 (c); Florence M., b. 1853; m., Jan. 10, 1872, Charles H. Emerson.

Jones, Charles S., son of Ira, d. Jan. 3, 1886, ag. 58y., 11m., 3d. (a); m., June 20, 1850, Maria L. Pressey, dau. of John L. and Sarah; Frank B., b. April 14, 1856; d. March 15, 1904 (a); his wife, Ida M., was b. Jan. 21, 1855; Lena, dau. of Bert and W. R., d. Sept. 28, 1893 (d).

Jones, Mary S., d. April 30, 1873, ag. 80 (a), mother of Elder Nathan, d. ———; by his first wife, Polly C., who d. May 13, 1849, ag. 32, he had Satira, d. Feb. 25, 1867, ag. 24; Alvin S., d. Sept. 13, 1849, ag. 1y., 4m.; Almeda, d. June 24, 1865, ag. 24y., 8m., 19d.; m. Charles N. Morse, son of Stephen (see him). Ednah, b. 1845, d. 1904; m., Oct. 25, 1862; Edson J. Fifield, d. Feb., 1888, ag. 47y., 9m.; son of Joseph and Sarah (Pollard) Fifield. Children: Elmer, Darwin, Frank and William, Adin G., b. 1872; d. 1873; Nathan m. (2) Mary A. Gile, dau. Amos, and had Arden, b. 1851; m., Dec. 26, 1870, Sarah M. Bagley, adopted dau. of David and Murilla. Lizzie A., dau., d. Oct. 13, 1873, ag. 12y., 10m.

Keenan, Christopher, d. Feb. 10, 1853, ag. 24.

Kelley, Moses, settled here in 1801; d. Oct. 2, 1850, ag. 73 (a); his wife, Nancy Tyler, dau. Job, d. Aug. 20, 1863, ag. 82. Children: Moses G., d. Sept. 27, 1875, ag. 71 y., 2m. (a). His first wife, Lydia W., d. Nov. 8, 1861, ag. 44y., 5m. Children: George W., d. Sept. 8, 1843, ag. 1y., 6m.; Marion Isa, b. 1846; m., April 30, 1864, Caleb N. Homan. Rev. William B., son of Moses, d. June 9, 1836, ag. 30; m. Sarah Sheldon Harris, dau. of John H. Children: Williamine Lorraine; m. (1) Roger D. Smalley; m. (2) Andrew Oliver. Sarah S. m. (2) Calvin P. Fairfield (see her). Joseph T., son of Moses, d. June 12, 1862, ag. 51y., 8m. Moses G., m. (2), April 23, 1865, Mary Ann Marcy of Windsor, Vt., James Hamilton, d. April 10, 1882, ag. 61 (a); m., Dec. 15, 1850, Harriet S. George, dau. of William W., d. Sept. 4, 1901, ag. 69. Children: Jennie E., b. 1851; m., Oct. 16, 1876, J. Edward Lincoln, b. 1853; Hattie L., b. 1856; m., Jan. 15, 1878, Austin V. Dow, b. 1846; a son d. Nov. 2, 1863, ag. 10w.; George H., b. Oct. 16, 1864; m., June 19, 1889, Helen G.

Cheney; another son of James H. d. Sept. 11, 1866, ag. 8m., 12d. (a); Mary G., dau. of Moses and Nancy, d. Feb. 10, 1888, ag. 79 y., 7m., 12d.; m. (1) Col. Eliphalet C. Gilman; m. (2) Caleb Dustin, son of David. Ann P., dau. of Moses, m. Cyrus Perkins. Children: Elizabeth D., m. Benjamin Morey; Cyrus E.; Isaac N.; Charles, m. Julianna Niles; and Henry I. Flavilla, dau. of Moses, m. John Worth, Jr.

Kelton, Lorenzo F., d. Jan. 9, 1872, ag. 14. Almer F., d. Jan. 10, 1872, ag. 12. Edwin A., d. Jan. 3, 1872, ag. 2y., 5m., 20d. Children of Amos and Hannah M. (a).

Kent, Daniel, d. Jan. 6, 1852, ag. 84; his wife, Elizabeth, d. Jan. 14, 1864, ag. 90y., 1m., 12d. (a).

Ketcham, Sukey, wife of Samuel, and an infant d. March 28, 1813, ag. 30. (d).

Kimball, Daniel, d. Jan. 29, 1843, ag. 80 (d); m. Mary Stevens, d. Nov. 7, 1838, ag. 70. Children: Asa, b. July 3, 1787; m., Oct. 7, 1810, Miriam Meacham, dau. of Samuel; Daniel, Jr., b. Oct. 16, 1789; d. Feb. 4, 1872; his wife, Louisa, d. Aug. 19, 1859, ag. 68y., 7m. Joseph, son of Daniel, 1st, and his wife, Miriam, had a dau. Anner, d. July 9, 1839, ag. 13m. (d); Mary, d. Aug. 12, 1867, ag. 70; Pamela S. ("Aunt Milly"), d. Feb. 18, 1868, ag. 72; m., Oct., 1837, David Townsend, d. Aug. 25, 1857, ag. 73 (d); she m. (2), Sept. 23, 1860, Samuel Stephens of Enfield; Moses d. County Farm, Dec. 23, 1860, ag. 80; m. Arvilla Stark of Hanover, d. April 5, 1860, ag. 48; one child: Elizabeth Ann, d. March 23, 1856, ag. 14 (a). Caleb P., son of Daniel, 1st, killed by lightning while ploughing in the field, May 15, 1843, ag. 35 (d); m. Susanna Richardson. Children: Nancy L. R., d. Aug. 28, 1852, ag. 25 (d); another dau. m. a Richardson, d. Jan. 7, 1850, ag. 50. Parkhurst K., d. Sept. 28, 1888, ag. 78y., 4m. (d); m. Lucy K. Miller, d. March 21, 1873, ag. 62. Children: Charles T., d. March 22, 1860, ag. 12y., 8m.; Horace W., b. Jan., 1845; d. Aug. 30, 1907; m., Aug. 30, 1863, Mary A. Call, dau. of Enoch, d. Aug. 12, 1867, ag. 20 (d).

Kimball, Abraham, d. July 2, 1855, ag. 70 (a); came from Weare, where he had married Eunice Watson, d. Jan. 7, 1876, ag. 81 (e); he was a lame shoemaker at Goose Pond and lived east of the Levi Davis house; was a member of Mr. Foster's church (Congregational) and a frequent attendant on Sundays. Children: Adeline, b. April 12, 1816; d. Dec. 12, 1891; m. Jesse Morse, b. Feb. 21, 1813; d. April 9, 1878; son of Jesse and Dorothy (see him); Arvilla, b. March, 1819; m. Peter S. Wells; Abigail Ann, b. 1824; d. Oct. 23, 1873 (e); m., Nov. 18, 1859, William E. Allard; Achsah G., b. 1823; m. Obediah Hadley (see him); Abram Fred, d. May 5, 1907, ag. 86y., 9m.; m., Jan. 19, 1850, Hannah L. Emory of Lyme, d. Aug. 29, 1882, ag. 48y., 1m., 9d. Children: Carrie E., b. 1862; m., March 24, 1877, Chellis E. Collins, son of Err and Mary Collins; Fred B., b. 1858; m., Jan. 4, 1881, Dora M. Columbia, dau. of William and Elizabeth (Hall); b. July 17, 1858, d. Sept. 2, 1903 (a). Children: Freddie B., b. Nov. 20, 1891; d. Sept. 2, 1894 (a); Eugene E. and Burnis J. John W., son of Abraham, b. Aug.

8, 1824; d. April 14, 1901 (d); m., Oct. 24, 1866, Eliza H. Bartlett, dau. of Caleb C., b. Oct. 14, 1826; d. Jan. 3, 1903; Alfred H., b. 1833; d. Nov. 2, 1861.

Kimball, Asa, and Betsey, had William, b. Nov. 6, 1787; d. Feb. 19, 1882 (a); m., Feb. 18, 1824, Sarah Richardson, d. June 5, 1844, ag. 40. Children: William Henry, d. March 18, 1847 (a), ag. 6w., 18d. Nathaniel, son of Asa, b. March 14, 1790; Hannah, b. May 24, 1792; Relief, b. April 17, 1794.

Kimball, Daniel, d. Jan. 6, 1852, ag. 84; his wife, Elizabeth, d. Jan. 14, 1864, ag. 90y., 1m., 12d.

Kimball, Burns C., son of D. H. and N. L., d. April 16, 1847, ag. 4y., 6m. (d); Oscar M., d. Jan. 31, 1880, ag. 32 (d).

Kineston, Samuel, and Abigail had William, b. Nov. 24, 1782 (b).

King, James M., b. March 30, 1830; d. March 30, 1903; m. Mary E. Hutchinson, b. Sept. 7, 1834. Child: Edwin R., b. April 8, 1858; d. Oct. 14, 1901. Charles P. m. Lora M. Milton; two children, Marion and James F. Lizzie M. m. Arthur W. Hutchinson (see him). James F. m. Grace E. Hazeltine. Vinia E. m. Elmore H. Plummer.

King, Georgie T., son of T. and P., d. Nov. 12, 1890, ag. 1y., 3m. (c).

Kinne, Luther, son of Amos, b. Dec. 15, 1779; d. Dec. 7, 1849 (d); m., May 2, 1802, Pasha Miller, b. Oct. 7, 1783; d. Jan. 14, 1830; m. (2) Polly Bartlett, d. Nov. 9, 1870, ag. 86. Children: Esther, b. Jan. 15, 1803; d. Sept. 20, 1806; Eunice, b. Nov. 13, 1804; d. Sept. 7, 1806; Amos, b. June 2, 1807; d. July 20, 1885 (a); m., Jan. 11, 1831, Sally A. Rogers, dau. of William, b. Sept. 8, 1811; d. March 29, 1900. Children: Eunice, b. Sept. 6, 1833; d. Feb. 13, 1834 (d); Martin Van Buren, b. June 18, 1836; m. (1), Sept. 17, 1856, Celina A. Kinne, dau. of John, b. Sept. 15, 1836; d. April 19, 1892; m. (2) Nelly Moore; m. (3) Addie Colburn. Child: Nellie, b. Jan. 10, 1861. Mary Ann, dau. of Amos, b. Aug. 2, 1838; d. Nov. 13, 1908; m., Oct. 22, 1856, Stephen D. Smith, b. May 29, 1833; d. ——. Children: Perley B., Lucilla A., Edna J. Rosina Jane, dau. of Amos, b. April 4, 1841; m., April 14, 1859, Charles A. Colby, b. April 13, 1839. Child: George M., b. Sept. 4, 1865. Ada Isabel, dau. of Amos, b. March 26, 1850; d. April 20, 1906; m. (1), March 14, 1872, Parker H. Stocker, b. Oct. 1, 1845; d. Nov. 23, 1884; ch.: Lilla M., b. Oct. 14, 1876; m. (2), June 11, 1890, William H. Huggins. Sewell G., son of Luther, b. Nov. 2, 1809; d. Aug. 19, 1872; m. Henrietta R. Stevens, b. June 30, 1820. Children: John N., b. June 7, 1842; Baron Stowe, b. March 20, 1853. Luther, Jr., son of Luther, b. May 30, 1812; d. May 10, 1884; John M., b. April 15, 1814; d. Feb. 16, 1886; m. Achsah Blake, b. Dec. 13, 1815; d. March 29, 1853; m. (2) Leafy Blanchard, b. Aug. 24, 1828; Louisa, b. Aug. 11, 1816; d. July 30, 1824; Esther, b. Jan. 3, 1820; d. Jan. 10, 1881; m. Stephen Morse (see him). Horace, b. March 24, 1823; d. Jan. 3, 1884 (d); m. Betsey Ann Flanders, b. June 20, 1817, dau. of John. Children: Climenia, d. Aug. 11, 1854, ag. 5y., 7m.; Clarence L., b. 1856; m. (1), Jan. 11, 1882, Gertrude A. Eastman, d.

Dec. 22, 1886, ag. 25y., 2m. (d); m. (2), May 4, 1892, Welthea W. Goodell.

Knowlton, Abraham, d. July 15, 1819, ag. 64 (e). His wife, Esther Billings, d. Feb. 25, 1812, ag. 54.

Lambkin, Lewis, m., Nov. 26, 1801, Nancy Miller. Children: Lewis, d. June 9, 1832, ag. 17y., 2m., 24d.

Lamott, Adolphus, d. Feb. 10, 1890, ag. 76; m. Nancy A. Plant; d. April 9, 1888, ag. 76y. Children: James, b. 1838; m., Dec. 17, 1863, Kate McBean, b. 1839. Children: Irving W., d. July 4, 1879, ag. 9y., 9m., 14d. Mary Ann, dau. of Adolphus, b. 1846; d. March 2, 1902, ag. 56 (a); m., April 13, 1863, Benjamin W. Adams, son of Placid; m. (2) a Currier; m. (3), April 28, 1885, Horace S. Groves. William m. Jennie ———; d. March 5, 1894, ag. 30.

Langley, Sarah J., wife of Charles T., d. April 15, 1864, ag. 24y., 10m., 14d.; dau., Iona, d. Aug. 27, 1867, ag. 8y., 3m., 25d. (a).

Lary, Daniel, d. May 13, 1827, ag. 71. His wife, Elizabeth, d. June 13, 1812, ag. 58. His second wife, Esther, d. May 16, 1834, ag. 57y., 8m. He was one of the early settlers in the Gore and is buried just across the line in Dorchester.

Lary, Uriah F., d. Aug. 7, 1869, ag. 72; m., Nov. 23, 1826, Sarah Chase, dau. of Joseph; d. July 17, 1891, ag. 87y., 10m., 11d. Children: Benjamin P., d. July 27, 1899, ag. 69y., 9m., 3d.; Walter P., b. Nov. 30, 1843; d. July 25, 1895; m., Sept. 23, 1893, Jennie M. Hubbard; Dema, b. 1846; m., Aug. 13, 1870, Cassius M. Dustin; Daniel W., d. Jan. 24, 1860, ag. 8y., 5m., 21d.; Alonzo L., son of Uriah, b. 1831; m., Oct. 7, 1855, Emily M. Clark, b. 1840; d. 1907 (b); has a son, Austin L.; m., Dec. 26, 1894, Margaret McKewen. Joseph C., son of Uriah, b. 1828; m., Jan. 2, 1872, Frances M. Learned, b. 1847. Children: Freddie L., d. Sept. 15, 1879, ag. 6y. 9m. (all j); Harley, Asa and a dau.

Lathrop, Thaddeus, b. Feb. 3, 1742; m., Oct. 28, 1761, Anna, b. Oct. 15, 1744; d. Dec. 18, 1815 (a). Children: Mary, b. July 4, 1762; Elisha, b. Sept. 16, 1764; Anna, b. Aug. 13, 1766; m., July 27, 1800, Dr. Samuel Hilliard of Cornish. Caroline, b. June 1, 1770; Pamela, b. Sept. 15, 1775; Thaddeus, Jr., b. Feb. 12, 1778; m., Nov. 1, 1804, Betsey Lathrop. Children: Nancy Greeley, b. Nov. 1, 1805; d. Oct. 21, 1812; Susan, b. July 13, 1807. Harris Gordon, son of Thaddeus, 1st, b. April 30, 1784; d. March 31, 1864 (a); m. Susanna Stevens; d. Jan. 22, 1869, ag. 69. Children: Daniel S., d. March 30, 1819, ag. 8; Harris, d. May 28, 1825, ag. 15 (a); Thaddeus S., b. April 23, 1823; d. Jan. 13, 1888 (a); m. Sarah C. Chase, b. Nov. 10, 1814; d. Oct. 20, 1868; her first husband was Nehemiah Muzzey. Children: Henry S., d. Dec. 28, 1906, ag. 58y., 11m., 20d.; m., Nov. 26, 1884, Luvia I. Blood. Children: Lulu Mabel, b. 1885; m., April 25, 1906, Ben A. Noyes, b. 1885; and Don. George H., son of Harris, b. April 13, 1826; d. Dec. 8, 1903 (a); m. Emily S. Gleason, dau. of Winsor and Sophia (Clark) Gleason, b. Feb. 20, 1830; d. Nov. 25, 1899 (a). Children: Clara, m. William H. Sharp; d. ———; had a son, Earl C. Belle, b. 1857; m., Aug. 26, 1878,

Charles W. Neal, b. 1847. Emma L., b. May 10, 1860; m., Jan. 15, 1878, Lyman J. Sherburne, son of Joseph (see him). George Elwin, b. July 22, 1864; m. and has two children. John H., son of Harris, d. Nov. 7, 1878, ag. 57 (a); m. Urvilla M. Ross; d. Feb. 16, 1901, ag. 75y., 6m., 8d. (a). Children: Frank R., d. Sept. 10, 1871, ag. 18; Ellen Eliza, d. July 19, 1852, ag. 1y., 9m.; Hattie Alma, d. Nov. 19, 1867, ag. 7y., 3m.; Della C., b. 1857; m., Jan. 31, 1880, George Sloane, b. 1847. One son, d. Sept. 3, 1881 (a); Charles L., m. (1), Dec. 31, 1885, Anna B. Morse, dau. of Orrin; d. March 22, 1889, ag. 20 (a); m. (2), March 7, 1892, Angie Edwards. Two children: Earl, b. March 15, 1889, and Daisy. Lucinda A., dau. of Harris, b. Oct. 2, 1809; d. May 7, 1899; m. (1) Elijah R. Colby; d. Feb. 20, 1863, ag. 53; m. (2) Thomas Sanborn. Susan, dau. of Harris, d. Sept. 3, 1865, ag. 47y., 4m., 4d.; m. (1) a Beal; m. (2) Reuben Goss (see him). Thomas, son of Thaddeus, 1st, b. June 2, 1787, and Mary, his wife, had James Burr, b. Cohasset, Mass., Feb. 22, 1812; Benjamin Gorton, b. Canaan July 6, 1815. Margaret, dau. of Thaddeus, m. Caleb Clark.

Lathrop, Elisha, d. May 10, 1867, ag. 60; m. Nancy M. Richardson; d. May 22, 1902, ag. 85. Children: George E., b. March 10, 1853; d. Pioche, Nev., Sept. 1, 1907; Malvina C., b. Jan. 27, 1839.

Lathrop, Joshua S., b. April 23, 1812; m., Feb. 25, 1841, Dorothy Fales, b. Feb. 25, 1813. He went West Oct. 27, 1855, with his family. Annie, b. July 28, 1843; Horace W., b. May 16, 1848; d. Oct. 23, 1888; and Lucinda A., b. July 30, 1851.

Lawn, Robert, d. Jan. 20, 1892, ag. 92 (c); his first wife, Rebecca, d. Oct. 31, 1865, ag. 40; second wife, Mary, d. Jan. 27, 1892, ag. 75; dau., Margaret, d. Aug. 1, 1862, ag. 11y., 4m., 11d.

Laxson, Flora, dau. C. H. and M., b. 1890; d. 1891 (a).

Leeds, Harry, b. Feb. 25, 1779; d. April 18, 1831 (b); m., Oct. 28, 1802, Rhoda Follensbee, b. June 13, 1782; d. Sept. 16, 1863. Children: Rhoda, d. July 1, 1803, ag. 17d.; Jerusha, b. April 14, 1804; d. Sept. 7, 1806; Sarah Ann, b. Feb. 2, 1806; Betsey, b. Nov. 22, 1807; m., Dec. 9, 1829, James Follensbee of Enfield. Children: Clara P., b. 1835; m., Oct. 12, 1864, George H. Wood of Windsor, Vt. Harry, son of Harry, b. May 24, 1809; d. Nov. 24, 1886; m., May 3, 1838, Sarah Colby, dau. Enoch of New Boston; d. Dec. 13, 1893, ag. 85; son, Charles H., b. Feb. 4, 1844; d. Nov. 29, 1867. Orinda, b. Jan. 23, 1811; Carey, b. April 28, 1813; m., Feb. 6, 1834, Almada E. Clark; m. (2), Oct. 22, 1879, Ruth Currier, dau. David and Rhoda (Tyler) Currier, b. 1830. Children: Augusta, m. Ambrose Doten (see him). Tryphoena m. Burns W. Pattee; Mary, d. single; Richard Clark, b. May 3, 1815; by his wife, Mary P. Rice, had Helen A., b. 1840; m., Feb. 16, 1862, Daniel I. Durrell, son of Daniel; Lizzie; Horace, who m. Lizzie Jones and had one son, and Hubbard. Elmina, dau. of Harry, b. Dec. 13, 1816; d. Nov. 6, 1892; m. Ruel Hayward; d. Aug. 26, 1877, ag. 66y., 6m., 21d. (b). Two children: Orinda L., b. 1841; m., Jan. 12, 1868, Frederick S. Simonds; d. Aug. 14, 1899, ag. 71y., 3 m., 23d.; one son, Charles F.,

the first of the three volumes, the first volume, which contains the history of the reign of Henry the First, is the most interesting and valuable. It is written in a style which is both clear and concise, and it is full of interesting details. The second volume, which contains the history of the reign of Henry the Second, is also very interesting, but it is not so full of details as the first. The third volume, which contains the history of the reign of Henry the Third, is the least interesting of the three, but it is still very valuable. It is written in a style which is both clear and concise, and it is full of interesting details.

The first volume of the history of the reign of Henry the First, which is the most interesting and valuable, is written in a style which is both clear and concise, and it is full of interesting details. The second volume, which contains the history of the reign of Henry the Second, is also very interesting, but it is not so full of details as the first. The third volume, which contains the history of the reign of Henry the Third, is the least interesting of the three, but it is still very valuable.

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b. 1870; Frederick S. m. (1) Mary E., d. May 1, 1867, ag. 31y., 6m.; Augustus R., b. 1850; m., April 13, 1875, Estelle A. George, b. 1851. Mary, dau. of Harry, b. Feb. 24, 1821.

Longfellow, William, b. Newbury, Mass.; d. Sept. 5, 1834, ag. 79 (e) (ag. 83, pension rolls). His wife, Sarah, d. Feb. 1, 1842, ag. 90 (e). His first wife, Hepzibah of Byfield, Mass., m., 1781; d. April 17, 1805, ag. 90. Children: Abraham, d. Nov. 25, 1850, ag. 56; William, drowned at sea near Boston in 1826, ag. 38; Susan, d. April 27, 1848, ag. 58; Elisabeth, d. March 12, 1843, ag. 58. Came from Boscawen and bought his farm in 1799 of Elijah Paddleford, the Harry Follensbee farm.

Lovejoy, Augustus and Sally; had a son, b. April 22, 1850.

Lovrien, Joseph H., d. Aug. 26, 1870, ag. 87 (c). His wife, Hannah, d. Jan. 27, 1864, ag. 79. Children: Lydia, m. Daniel Whitmore; d. Sept. 8, 1872, ag. 47y., 5m. (c). Their children: Fannie E., d. Feb. 13, 1876, ag. 19y., 7m.; Lillie E., d. Nov. 17, 1870, ag. 5m. Susan, wife of Moses Sanborn, b. Aug. 4, 1812; d. Sept. 18, 1883.

Lovring, John D., b. March 27, 1845; m. Clara F. Clement, b. Dec. 31, 1852. Children: Ernest D., b. Dec. 11, 1878; m. Grace F. Cunningham, b. Sept. 19, 1881; d. July 30, 1900; and Wilbur F. Nora E., d. Jan. 11, 1876, ag. 1y., 11m. (c).

Low, Mary (Jenness), wife of Moses, d. 1864, ag. 86; dau., Mary Ann, d. May 1, 1888, ag. 82 (a).

Lowell, Elisabeth, wife of Daniel G., d. Nov. 26, 1862, ag. 25 (a).

McCormick, George P., d. March 21, 1888, ag. 58y., 5m.

McConnell, Jane, wife of Robert, b. Nov. 29, 1824; d. Feb. 8, 1907; Charles H., son, d. April 29, 1880, ag. 26y., 8m., 4d. (c).

McLaughlin, John, d. March 3, 1858, ag. 76y., 9m. (d).

Marrs, Eliza A. (Tupper), wife of Daniel M., b. 1840; d. 1908 (c).

Marshall, Jane M., wife of Moses, d. Nov. 8, 1879, ag. 59y., 3m., 12d. (d).

Marshall, Thomas S., d. Nov. 25, 1881, ag. 69. Dorothy A., his wife, d. Feb. 10, 1890, ag. 71. Children: George, d. March 4, 1852, ag. 11m.; Frank, d. Sept. 1, 1863, ag. 8 (a).

Martin, Levi, d. Feb. 26, 1898, ag. 74. His wife, Chestina, d. June 1, 1876, ag. 56 (c).

Martin, Hannah (Kittredge), wife of Dea. Nathaniel Martin of Dorchester; b. Aug. 4, 1780; d. July 12, 1857 (a).

Martin, Jesse, son of Sylvester and Mary of Grafton, b. July 2, 1805; d. June 28, 1869 (a); m. Emily A. Green, b. Oct. 21, 1808; d. Nov. 6, 1870. Children: Roxalani B., m. Caleb Blodgett (see him); Susan A., b. Jan. 26, 1842; d. Oct. 9, 1883 (a).

Martin, Eleazer, d. March 27, 1865, ag. 75y., 6m. (a); son of Sylvester; his wife, Polly, d. Sept. 13, 1848, ag. 53. Children: Albert m. (1) Arabella Harris; m. (2) Harriet O. Wallace; Arthur.

Massuere, Charles H., son of Charles B. and Selinda, d. May 31, 1854, ag. 1y., 8m.; Francis H., son, d. May 15, 1850, ag. 2m.

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May, John, came from Plymouth, Mass.; d. Feb. 19, 1836, ag. 79y., 8m.; m. Mercy Foster; d. April 27, 1830, ag. 72 (a). Children: John, Jr., m., Aug. 24, 1800, Anna Harris. Children: Lucy, m. John H. Harris (see him). Edwin, son of John, b. Dec. 11, 1793; d. Oct. 31, 1844; m., Dec. 31, 1821, Rhoda French, b. Nov. 26, 1801; d. May 4, 1879. Children: Harriet, b. Jan. 7, 1823; m., Sept. 9, 1849, Levi George (see him); Albert, b. Nov. 8, 1824; d. June 8, 1864; m. Susanna Morse; Emily, b. Dec. 23, 1829; d. June 18, 1858; m., July 28, 1856, John A. Cook of Lyme; no ch. Caroline Augusta, b. Dec. 18, 1834; d. Feb. 7, 1855; Edwin Harvey, b. Aug. 6, 1839; d. April 25, 1840; Marcia Ann, b. Jan. 20, 1842; d. Nov. 11, 1883; m., Sept. 16, 1871, Caleb Cheney, b. 1827. Children: Albert, b. Aug. 23, 1872; m. Lilla Day; Ethel, b. Nov. 4, 1876; m., 1894, William H. Searles. Children: Blanche, Alice, Mabel, dau. of Marcia A., b. June 27, 1880. William, son of John, went West. Charles; George, d. young; Thomas, d. Plymouth, Mass.; Foster, m. Sarah Elkins. Children: Helen M., d. May 27, 1841, ag. 11; Sarah A., d. May 20, 1841; Eddie F., d. Feb. 10, 1852 (a); Lucy and Sally, ch. of John.

Meacham, Samuel, d. Jan. 22, 1811, ag. 72 (c). Children: Jeremiah, m. Nov. 27, 1794, Abigail Davis; Joseph, m. Sept. 6, 1801, Sarah Basford; Joshua, m. Pamela Chapman; Andrew, m., June 18, 1801, Abigail Eastman and had two ch.: Olive, b. Feb. 9, 1802, and Andrew Main, b. April 18, 1805. Elam, son of Samuel, m. Mary Williams (see her); Thomas; Polly, m. William Bradbury (see him); Sarah, m., March 12, 1800, Amos Worthen and had a ch., Sally, b. March 9, 1801; Phoebe, m. Ezekiel Wells (see him); Miriam, b. June 14, 1794; m., Oct. 7, 1810, Asa Kimball; Bettish, m. Oct. 12, 1797, Moses Worthen.

Meewen, Lydia Ann, dau. of John and Lydia, b. Sept. 2, 1812.

Meloon, Abigail, wife of Jeremiah, d. Oct. 10, 1849, ag. 79y., 7m. (c).

Merrill, Betsey, wife of Benjamin, d. Dec. 29, 1853, ag. 79; dau., Elvira, d. Jan. 19, 1845, ag. 38 (a).

Merrill, Samuel, d. March 9, 1885, ag. 79y. 4m. (a).

Miller, Jacob, d. April 6, 1843, ag. 72 (b); m., Oct. 6, 1799, Elizabeth Davidson Ball of Orange; d. May 29, 1838, ag. 59; son, Horace W., d. Aug. 1, 1894, ag. 75y., 6m., 15d.; m. (1) Julia A. Nichols, dau. Aaron; d. Oct. 17, 1845, ag. 22y., 9m.; m. (2) Eliza Fales, dau. John (see her); Nancy, m. Caleb Dustin; Ruth, m. Jabez H. Fales; Elizabeth, m. Dea. Nathaniel Barber.

Milton, Joseph, b. July 22, 1789; d. Sept. 22, 1864. Priscilla Trussell, his wife, b. Aug. 3, 1781; d. Sept. 29, 1846 (a). Children: Mathew H., b. Oct. 28, 1819; d. March 19, 1905; m. (1) Antoinette Fellows, b. April 22, 1825; d. May 10, 1888. Children: Loraine H., d. March 23, 1862, ag. 16y., 7m.; Adda, d. Sept. 18, 1851, ag. 9y., 27m., 5d.; Ella, m. Frank Currier (see him); Fred, b. July 30, 1859; d. May 31, 1897 (a); Lora, b. 1863; m., May 8, 1889, Charles P. King, b. 1863. Children: Marion, b. Nov. 12, 1889; James, b. Nov. 14, 1895. John T., son of Joseph, d. Jan. 4, 1886; m., Dec. 9, 1850, Lura Gage; d. Feb. 26, 1902, ag. 76y., 2m.

Children: Frank E., d. May 27, 1894, ag. 42; and Bella A., d. May 25, 1883, ag. 29 (a). Jacob, son of Joseph, d. Medusa, N. Y.; had two ch.

Miner, Thomas, of Canaan was descended from Thomas, son of Clement, son of Thomas. The latter came from Chew Magna, Somersetshire, England, born in 1617. He married, April 23, 1634, Grace, daughter of Walter Painter, born in 1608, who had come with her father to Charlestown. Thomas and Grace resided in Charlestown until 1636, when they removed to Hingham, where Clement was born, March 4, 1638. In 1645 they joined the first planters of New London, Conn. Thomas Miner of Canaan was born about 1743 and died July 12, 1827. He married in 1765 Elinor Lamb, who died Jan. 7, 1814. Eight children were born to them. He built the house now occupied by C. F. Everett and sold it to Caleb Gilman. He afterwards bought George and Joshua Harris' tavern of Joshua Harris, a large square-roofed house, where he lived until his death and was buried in the "Cobble," with no headstone. His son, Amos, took down the old tavern, replacing it with the house afterwards occupied by Sylvester Jones.

The children of Thomas and Elinor were:

Allen, b. Norwich, Conn., Sept. 13, 1766; d. May 29, 1843; m. by William Ayer, Oct. 10, 1790, Sally Flint, dau. of Joseph Flint, b. June 19, 1768; they joined the Canadian colonists and he became a doctor of medicine. Child: Lucy, b. Oct. 10, 1791.

Lovica, b. Feb. 20, 1771; d. July 26, 1806; m. Ezra Nichols (see him).

Thomas, b. Feb. 13, 1773; d. March 26, 1849.

Elijah, b. Oct. 29, 1777; d. Sept. 9, 1869; m., Jan. 1, 1804, Temperance Clifford, dau. of Samuel of Grafton, b. June 19, 1782. Six children were born to them in Canaan before he moved to Dorchester in 1818. He was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge. Their children were: Allen, b. Oct. 3, 1804; Lewis, b. Sept. 13, 1806; Marvin, b. Feb. 7, 1809; Lyman, b. Oct. 6, 1811; Avery Ann, b. May 28, 1814; and James Munroe, b. Nov. 18, 1817.

Cynthia, b. April 25, 1781; d. Dec. 26, 1849; Elisha, b. March 18, 1784; d. Aug. 8, 1844 (g); his wife, Elizabeth Tyler, d. April 8, 1860, ag. 70 (g). Children: Thomas T., d. April 10, 1823, ag. 11y., 4m. (g); Caroline Tyler, d. Aug. 1, 1896, ag. 70y., 4m., 30d.; m., Feb. 28, 1850, Charles Davis, son of Samuel. Sophia, dau. of Thomas, b. July 27, 1786; d. —; Amos, b. Dec. 28, 1792; d. Aug. 24, 1866; his wife, Fanny Tyler, dau. of Job, d. May 2, 1863, ag. 70y., 11m. (a). Children: George, d. July 21, 1879, ag. 63y., 8m., 17d. (a); m., April 4, 1841, Nancy French of Enfield; d. July 16, 1869, ag. 53y., 10m. Children: George Byron, d. March 6, 1877, ag. 34 y., 10m., 6d. (a); m. A. E. —. Children: Burstone, d. Dec. 13, 1891, ag. 19y., 10m., 1d. Henry H., son of George, d. Aug. 25, 1845, ag. 11d. Elsie T., dau. of Amos, b. Sept. 18, 1828; d. May 19, 1896; m. (1) Miles Jackson; m. (2) a Wiswell and had Grace, who m. G. H. Goodhue; m. (3) Nathan W. Morse, son of Jesse and Dorothy (Hibbard) Morse. Ellen, m. Samuel Smith; Clinton; John, m. and lived in Hanover; Leonard, m. (1) Helen Choate; m. (2) Helen Morse, dau. of Nathan W., d. Nov. 21, 1892; she m. (2) Merrill Owen.

Edwin B., son of Amos, d. Oct. 15, 1869, ag. 53y., 11m.; m., March 3, 1840, Lucy Wells, dau. Joshua, d. July 25, 1868, ag. 48y., 7m. Children: Allen E., d. Jan. 30, 1866, ag. 24y., 3m.; Charles W., d. June 27, 1848, ag. 1y., 14d., and Lucy Jane, dau. of Amos, m. Daniel Johnson. Child: George M., d. Feb. 10, 1854, ag. 2y., 10m. (a).

Mooney, Katie S., wife of Levi J., b. June 17, 1836; d. Jan. 14, 1904 (c); dau. Maud A., d. April 19, 1880, ag. 3y., 8m., 17d. (d).

Morey, Stephen, b. Dec. 14, 1804; d. April 20, 1849; m. Sophronia ———. Children: Robert C., b. Aug. 9, 1848; d. Dec. 16, 1849.

Morey, Robert R., son of Harley and Lucy (Tenney) Morey, d. Feb. 16, 1909, ag. 79; m. (1) Emeline C. Maynard, d. Jan. 15, 1863, ag. 23y., 11m.; m. (2), Feb. 12, 1867, Louise R. Maynard, b. 1840; d. 1905; m. (3), April 7, 1906, Clara L. Putney, d. Sept. 28, 1907, ag. 46y., 1m.; m. (4), Dec. 2, 1908, Mrs. Mary J. Dow, b. 1850; d. April 6, 1910. Children: Persis L., b. 1858; d. 1863; Mary A., b. 1861; d. 1881; Nellie L., b. 1876; d. 1883.

Morgan, Olive B., wife of James, d. March 4, 1886, ag. 85y., 5m. (a).

Morgan, Sylvanus B., b. March 24, 1793; d. Oct. 26, 1873; m. Nancy Currier, dau. Nathan of Enfield, b. Jan. 30, 1801; d. ———. Children: Nathan C., b. Dec. 6, 1821; d. May 14, 1888; m., Sept. 28, 1858, Carrie L. Carpenter of Plymouth, Vt., b. March 10, 1833. Two children: Ada C., m. Walter C. Story (see him), and Alva. Converse Goodhue, son of Sylvanus, b. Jan. 7, 1827; d. Nov. 3, 1880; m. Helen Bridgman. Children: Alice, m. George Huntoon, lives in Jacksonville, Ill. Thomas Benton, son of Sylvanus B., b. Dec. 9, 1834; d. April 19, 1891; m. Louise L. Carpenter, sister of his brother's wife. Two children: Edna, m. E. C. Stiles; and Clarence, d. young.

Morrill, Samuel A., son of Clara J., d. March 22, 1868, ag. 2m., 18d. (b).

Morse, Daniel, son of Daniel, uncle of Jesse, d. Jan. 1, 1831, ag. 67 (e); his wife, Mary, d. April 23, 1822, ag. 52, and his second wife, Mary, d. Nov. 8, 1842, ag. 58. Children: Silas M., b. Sept. 5, 1787; d. April 7, 1788; Silas M., b. March 25, 1790; Lucinda, b. May 7, 1792; Rachel, b. Jan. 13, 1795; Irene, b. Sept. 17, 1796; d. Jan. 6, 1804. Daniel lived at the end of the Pond from which Committee Meadow Brook flows.

Morse, Jesse, son of Jesse and Dorothy (Hibbard), b. Feb. 21, 1813; d. April 9, 1878 (c); m. Adeline Kimball, b. April 12, 1816; d. Dec. 12, 1891; dau. of Abram. Children: Edwin A., b. 1837; m. (1), July 4, 1864, Irena Jones, dau. Caleb; m. (2) Melissa A. Jones, dau. of Caleb, d. Oct. 19, 1884; m. (3), Oct. 8, 1885, Mrs. Eva S. (Gorham) Butman, b. 1855. Emily C., dau. of Jesse, d. Sept. 20, 1883, ag. 56 (c); m. Horace S. Groves, d. Aug. 10, 1901, ag. 66y., 5m.; he m. (2) Mary A. Lamotte, d. March 2, 1902, ag. 56 (a). Addie E., b. 1844; d. 1900 (c); m. Albert Bradbury. Orrin H., b. May 19, 1839; d. March 8, 1888 (a); m. Anna-belle Sherburne (see her). Franklin Pierce, m. Helen French.

Morse, Stephen, of Haverhill, b. Jan. 1, 1815; d. Sept. 24, 1904 (a); m. (1), Dec. 4, 1837, Esther Kinne, b. Jan. 3, 1820, dau. of Luther, d. Jan. 10, 1881 (a); m. (2), May 16, 1882, Augusta A. Weare, b. April 17,

1832. Children: Charles N., b. Oct. 11, 1839; m., Oct. 20, 1861, Almeda Jones, dau. of Nathan and Polly, b. Oct. 1, 1840; d. June 24, 1865 (a). Children: Flora; Minnie; George; Carl E., d. July 29, 1864, ag. 6m., 21d. (a); m., (2), Nov. 29, 1866, Ellen Augusta Greeley, b. Dec. 26, 1843; d. Nov. 2, 1892; m. (3), Oct. 18, 1898, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mahan, b. March 12, 1847. Persis P., dau. of Stephen and Esther (Kinne), d. June 10, 1866, ag. 24 (a); m., Sept. 26, 1863, Samuel N. Homan. He m. (2) Ruth A., dau. of Stephen, d. July 22, 1870, ag. 21. Her child, Mabel R., d. Aug. 8, 1870, ag. 28d. (a). Ellen, dau. of Stephen, b. Dec. 26, 1843. George, b. May 21, 1850.

Morse, James, son of Peter and Anna (Currier) Morse, b. Sept. 26, 1769; d. Nov. 12, 1818 (g); m., Nov. 22, 1793, Lois Harris, d. Jan. 19, 1820, ag. 45 (g). Children: James, Jr., b. Jan. 15, 1795; d. Dec. 1, 1861; m., April 5, 1821, Lucy Tyler, dau. of Job, b. July 29, 1796; d. May 25, 1869. Children: James, b. Jan. 21, 1822; m., Nov. 25, 1849, Arvilla Smith, b. Dec. 5, 1823. Two children: Georgianna, b. July 19, 1851, and James Byron, b. July 26, 1852; d. Sept. 9, 1852; Lucy, dau. of James and Lucy, b. Sept. 5, 1823; d. Oct. 11, 1857. Byron, b. Jan. 27, 1825; d. Aug. 5, 1840 (g). Emeline, b. Feb. 15, 1827; d. Aug., 1830. Caroline, b. June 15, 1830; d. March 25, 1840. Emeline W., b. Nov. 21, 1833; m. ——— Holcomb, and had four children: Elisa Jane, b. Nov., 1857; Lucy Evelyn, b. 1859; Mary Cordelia, b. 1862; James Norton, b. June 8, 1864. Mary R., dau. of James and Lucy, b. June 15, 1836; m., 1862, Abner R. Brush; one child: Caroline, b. Aug. 6, 1863. Elsie T., b. Sept. 25, 1838; m. Joseph J. Jerrole, b. 1833; had seven children: Frank Herbert, b. March 5, 1859; d. Sept. 8, 1861; Alonzo Edmund, b. Aug. 9, 1859; Mary Anna, b. July 16, 1861; Lucy Emeline, b. Dec. 3, 1864; Franklin Michael, b. March 7, 1867; Elsie Mabel, b. April 27, 1871; Hattie, b. March 21, 1876. Julia, dau. of James, Sr., b. March 15, 1798; d. July 13, 1863; m., Aug. 5, 1822, Rev. Job C. Tyler, son of Job, b. March 1, 1799; d. Sept. 1, 1879; one child: Elsie A., b. Feb. 27, 1825; d. Aug. 12, 1882; m., Oct. 14, 1851, Isaac Davis, son of Samuel (see him). Lois, dau. of James, Sr., b. March 9, 1800; d. Oct. 1, 1853; m., March 20, 1825, Calvin Pressey, b. April 13, 1797; d. March 15, 1866 (see him). Sally, dau. of James, Sr., b. June 7, 1802; d. April 3, 1880; m., March 5, 1834, Sylvester Flanders, b. June, 1808; d. July 11, 1890 (see him) (b). Nancy, dau. James, Sr., b. Feb. 22, 1805; d. in Wentworth, May 30, 1874; m., Nov. 13, 1834, Benjamin Martin, b. Dec. 1, 1809; d. Oct. 10, 1864; two children: Roseanna, b. July, 1836; Benjamin F., b. Aug. 23, 1840; m., Feb. 11, 1872, Mary Jane Colburn, b. Aug. 16, 1850; two children: Charles, b. Jan. 31, 1873; Amanda Louisa, b. Aug. 13, 1874. Betsey, dau. of James, Sr., b. Oct. 11, 1807; d. April 21, 1854; m., April 3, 1839, John B. Smith, b. April 8, 1809; d. May 1, 1854; one child: Alvira, b. Aug. 1, 1840; d. Jan. 18, 1842. Lucy, dau. of James, Sr., b. Nov. 11, 1809; d. June 24, 1886 (b). George, b. March 19, 1812; d. 1832 or '33. John, b. June 4, 1816; m., Aug. 31, 1840, Ann Philbrick, b. April 10, 1822; d. May 21, 1867; m. (2), Feb. 7, 1869, Melissa Wilcox, b. 1839. Three children by first wife, and one by

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second: Mary F., b. Aug. 16, 1841; d. Sept. 3, 1854; George H., b. June 23, 1846; m., 1870; Julia T., b. June 5, 1850, m., July, 1873, Joseph Stermon. Children: Cora Belle, b. Aug. 6, 1874; Elizabeth May, b. Aug. 26, 1872. Mary, dau. James, Sr., b. Nov. 12, 1818; d. Nov. 19, 1820.

Morse, Sarah, d. Aug. 30, 1865, ag. 79. Martha E., dau. Valentine, d. Oct. 6, 1886 (d); ag. 33. William C. b. Feb. 23, 1861; d. June 25, 1903 (a).

Monroe, Agnes (Ryan), wife of Caleb P., b. Oct. 10, 1836; d. Nov. 16, 1899 (a).

Murray, John, b. Jan. 10, 1797; d. March 26, 1871; m. Rhenanah Wells, b. May 3, 1795; d. April 15, 1860. Children: Sarah W., b. June 10, 1825; d. Nov. 8, 1865; George W., b. July 31, 1830; d. Jan. 5, 1900; m. Jeanette F. Barnes, b. March 30, 1833. Children: Julia W., m., May 25, 1880, Oren P. Wright; one son d. young; Ellen F., b. 1863; m., Jan. 1, 1890, William A. Plummer, b. 1866; Charles Edward, b. Dec. 5, 1866; d. at Holderness School, Feb. 13, 1891; Katherine R., b. 1864; m. Arthur L. Davis; one son, Verne; Claude M., b. 1872; m., Oct. 27, 1898, Mabel A. Plummer, b. 1871. Carl B., b. 1872; m., Aug. 21, 1901, Flossie J. Stevens, b. 1876.

Nesmith, Erastus, b. 1803; d. 1870; his wife, Lucy R., b. 1809; d. 1898; son, Alfred J., d. Feb. 1, 1858, ag. 24 (a).

Nichols, Ezra, by his first wife, Betsey, had Ezra, b. Oct. 16, 1790 (a); by his second wife, Lovica Miner, dau. of Thomas, b. Feb. 20, 1771, d. July 26, 1806, he had Betsey, b. Sept. 18, 1795, and Nancy, b. May 18, 1800; by his third wife, Polly Flint, dau. of Joseph, he had Lovica Flint, b. March 13, 1813; d. June 9, 1883 (a); m., March 8, 1842, Albert Cochran, d. Aug. 25, 1875, ag. 64 (a). Children: Abby; Clarendon A., b. 1845; d. ———; m., Jan. 1, 1869, Mary A. French, b. 1850; Lizzie L.

Nichols, Euoch, d. March 11, 1871, ag. 82y., 9m.; m. Charlotte Powell, d. Sept. 15, 1875, ag. 86y., 5m., 26d. Children: Benjamin P., b. Jan. 3, 1827; d. Oct. 8, 1880 (c); m. Eliza B. Harris, b. April 29, 1828; d. Dec. 18, 1906. Children: Dexter H., b. April 21, 1852; d. Aug. 8, 1888 (c); m., Sept. 1, 1886, Marion B. Barber, dau. James P.; Kate; Ralph, b. April 27, 1867; Almauda P., d. May 30, 1904, ag. 84y., 11m., 27d.; m. a Fogg.

Nichols, Aaron, d. April 24, 1859, ag. 58; child, Tilton, d. May 27, 1873, ag. 58; his wife, Lydia, d. July 15, 1874, ag. 61y., 5m. Child: Mandana L., d. Dec. 5, 1863, ag. 24y., 6m. Julia A., dau. of Aaron and N——, d. Oct. 17, 1845, ag. 22y., 9m.; m. Horace W. Miller.

Nichols, Mary Ann, dau. of Benjamin and Lydia, d. Jan. 6, 1837, ag. 9m.

Nichols, Sarah M., wife of John N., d. June 18, 1882, ag. 66. Child: Josephine S., d. Sept. 23, 1883, ag. 33y., 7m.; m. John Burrill (a).

Norris, Benjamin, b. April 1, 1811; d. Dec. 3, 1897; m. Zaphira Ross, b. Jan. 10, 1813; d. Jan. 3, 1890. Child: Horace R., b. 1840; m., Nov. 26, 1868, Jennie M. Smith, b. 1847. Child: George, d. ———. Lizzie B. m. Harris J. Goss (see him).

Noyes, Samuel, d. June 9, 1845, ag. 90y., 10m. (b); by his wife, Lydia, d. Jan. 23, 1833, ag. 75, he had Relief, b. Feb. 8, 1791.

Noyes, Moody, had Moody, Jr., b. June 26, 1793; Betsey, b. June 12, 1795; Theodore, b. Oct. 29, 1796.

Noyes, Amos L., d. Feb. 4, 1884, ag. 66y., 1m., 11d.; his wife, Hannah Peaslee, d. Oct. 21, 1889, ag. 64y., 6m., 15d. Children: Mattie H., d. Sept. 29, 1886, ag. 29; m. George Bailey; son, Alfred; Chas. E., b. 1854; m., Feb. 29, 1872, Eldorah V. Whittier.

Noyes, Amos, b. in Groton, Vt., April 9, 1822. Abigail, b. July 15, 1827. James, b. Jan. 27, 1829. Sophia Ann, b. Jan. 2, 1831. Joseph, b. Oct. 2, 1833; children of Stephen.

Otis, Richard, and his wife, Sarah, had children: Ethelinda, b. in Norwich, Conn., Aug. 18, 1766; m. by William Ayer, Dec. 29, 1791, Judah Wells (see him); Esther, b. Feb. 14, 1768; m. by Thomas Baldwin, Nov. 26, 1785, Clement Stoddard. Children: Ruth, b. Feb. 4, 1787; Polly, b. Jan. 3, 1792; Lucy, b. July 13, 1794. Israël Sabin, son of Richard, b. Jan. 27, 1770; Elisha, b. April 5, 1772; m. and had a child, Roxanna, b. Dec. 10, 1794. Richard, Jr., b. July 4, 1774; m., Feb. 7, 1799, Sally Chandler, and had Sally, b. March 1, 1800. Lucy, b. Aug. 6, 1776. Ezra, b. July 7, 1778. Annis, b. Aug. 11, 1780. Erastus, b. Oct. 24, 1784.

Paddleford, James, d. Sept. 3, 1826, ag. 29 (c).

Page, Abraham, m. Dec. 13, 1806, Hannah Richardson; he lived in the old school house at the Corner, which Arden Jones afterwards lived in. Children: Eliphalet R., b. Lebanon, April 26, 1807; d. ———; by his wife, Sarah F., he had children: Elizabeth, b. Aug. 3, 1833; George, b. Dec. 21, 1834; d. Aug. 22, 1836 (a); Caroline, b. Sept. 8, 1836; George Washington, b. Feb. 23, 1839; Sarah Jane, b. Feb. 16, 1841; m. ——— Edmundston; two sons lived in California; Clarabel Hammond, b. Oct. 6, 1842. Sarah Ann, dau. of Abraham, b. in Meredith, March 20, 1808; d. Nov. 1, 1855; m., Sept. 13, 1838, Josiah Richardson; Almira, b. June 29, 1809; d. single; Hannah, b. Sept. 14, 1812; d. April 11, 1828 (a); Abraham, Jr., twin of Hannah, had a son, Charles, who owned a saloon in Lowell. Leonard, d. Sept. 11, 1826, ag. 12y., 9m. (a). Samuel, b. in New Hampton, May 1, 1815, was an Advent preacher. Charles, b. in Canaan, May 24, 1817, was an Advent preacher.

Page, John, only son of Lazarus and Hannah, d. Sept. 21, 1826, ag. 7y., 21d. (a).

Packard, Chamberlain, d. March 23, 1861, ag. 76y., 10m. (c); m. Hannah Corser, d. March 30, 1861, ag. 76y., 7m. Children: Octavia, d. Dec. 15, 1844, ag. 40; m., July 11, 1822, Ezekiel Wells, Jr. (see him); Chamberlain, Jr., d. Dec. 31, 1867, ag. 62 (c); killed by a railroad train; his wife, Louisa W. Hinkson, d. May 2, 1880, ag. 75; a dau., Hannah E., d. Oct. 6, 1894, ag. 67y., 8m., 5d.; m., March 13, 1844, John F. Clough (see him). Rachel, d. Aug. 9, 1905, ag. 93y., 4m., 3d.; m., Nov. 27, 1834, Daniel Hinkson (see him). John, d. May 2, 1870, ag. 57; m., June, 1843, Hannah S. Gould, b. Feb. 1, 1821; d. June 3, 1880. Children: Albert, b. 1858; m., June 19, 1877, Emma A. Clough, dau. of Clark, b. 1858. Chil-

dren: Burton C.; Ethel; Maud E., b. June 18, 1882. Samuel, son of Chamberlain, d. April 11, 1817, ag. 1y., 10m. Betsey, d. March 29, 1831, ag. 8y., 5m., 24d. Louisa, d. April 9, 1831, ag. 1y., 1m., 28d. Erastus, son of Chamberlain, m., April 27, 1835, Hannah Washburn.

Pattee, Capt. Asa, came from Warner with his son, Colonel Daniel, and settled on the old farm John Scofield cleared, and which Samuel Jones afterwards owned. Capt. Asa d. May 24, 1825, ag. 91 (c). Colonel Daniel brought with him his wife and family. He had six sons and seven daughters by his first wife, Judith, who d. Oct. 23, 1820, ag. 54, and one son by his second wife, Dorcas, who d. June 18, 1868, ag. 83. He died March 2, 1850, ag. 86 (c); he was a selectman in 1829 and in 1830. His children were:

(1) Miriam, who d. Aug. 28, 1813, ag. 21.

(2) Judith, m. David Greeley, the son of Mathew, June 22, 1809.

(3) Dorothy, m. Nathaniel C. Pierce, son of Dr. Caleb. She had Caleb, b. Feb. 24, 1813; m. Martha Paddleford; and Louisa Maria, b. May 5, 1816. The last two families went to Illinois.

(4) Sylvanus Barnard, b. April 18, 1797; d. July 22, 1886 (e); m. March 3, 1819, Betsey Howe, dau. of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Howe, of Enfield; she was b. 1801; d. Oct. 3, 1848. He m. (2) Maria P. Leslie, d. Aug. 28, 1874, ag. 62; he had three sons and one daughter. Lived in Enfield. Capt. Hiram, d. Nov. 25, 1855, ag. 29y., 9m., 11d. (c); the daughter m. a Howe. James C., d. June 14, 1882, ag. 54y., 11m; by his wife, Ann M., he had Hiram, who m. Alice Mosher. Calvin M., d. Feb. 16, 1892, ag. 35; m., June 23, 1876, Lou C. Garland. Hattie, and Sadie, d. Dec. 27, 1889, ag. 24; m. W. A. Mitchell.

(5) Daniel, Jr., b. in Canaan in 1799, d. in Canaan, May 12, 1875 (c); m., Dec. 28, 1820, Judith G. Burley, dau. of Gordon Burley, of Dorchester. She d. May 26, 1883, ag. 83y., 4m. They had six sons and three daughters. When 28 years old he was commissioned captain of a company of artillery in the Thirty-Seventh Regiment. Was selectman in 1841, 1842, 1843, 1849. Lived at West Canaan. Lewis C. m. Rebecca Perley, in 1858; carried on an extensive lumber business at Goose Pond and West Canaan for many years, and was one of the organizers of the Pattee Plow Company of Monmouth, Ill., with his brothers James H. and Henry H., b. 1840. He represented Canaan in the Legislature in 1863. Fred L., son of Lewis C., is in the lumber business at West Canaan; is married and resides in Winchester, Mass. Gordon B. was engaged in the lumber business in Ottawa, Canada, under the name of Perley & Pattee. James H. went to Monmouth, Ill., and resided there as well as his brother, Henry H., whose first wife was Lizzie B. Morgan, dau. of Dr. Arnold Morgan of Canaan; he m. June 18, 1867; she d. March 12, 1879, ag. 33. Allen W. d. April 11, 1855, aged 12y., 6m. John B. d. Sept. 23, 1824, ag. 3y. (d). Louise M. m. Ithamar P. Pillsbury, who was one of the Pattee Plow Company, and resided in Monmouth, Ill. Eliza D. m. John Q. Perley of Enfield. Elizabeth D. d. Aug. 18, 1830, ag. 4y., 4m. (d).

(6) Moses D., d. April 11, 1851, ag. 47 (c); m. Hannah Huse, of Enfield, in 1832; was a farmer and had four children. Judith, d. Feb. 19, 1831, ag. 1y., 3m., 19d.

(7) James, b. June 25, 1802; d. Sept. 28, 1872 (c). His first wife was Rebecca Currier of Enfield, whom he m. Dec. 28, 1825; she d. March 12, 1841, ag. 36. His second wife was Rosamond Jones. He had five sons and one daughter by his first wife and one daughter by his second. He was a selectman in 1850 and 1854. Wyman, his son, was b. in Canaan Aug. 26, 1826; d. in Enfield in 1902; m., 1857, Mary Jane Burley, b. Dorchester Dec. 10, 1827; had two children: James W., b. July 27, 1864, who is m. and lives in Enfield, and John. Wyman was in the lumber business in Canaan from 1848 to 1859, and represented this town in the Legislature in 1855 and 1856. In 1859 he moved to Enfield. From 1860 to 1864 he was sheriff of Grafton County, representative from Enfield in 1875 and 1876, town treasurer for thirteen years, auditor of the Northern Railroad fifteen years, director of the Peterboro and Hillsboro Railroad and Mascoma Insurance Company and of the National Bank at White River Junction, Vt. James F., son of James, m. Marion F. Blake and d. in 1871. Ann R., b. 1835; m., April 23, 1860, James M. Currier of Enfield and resided in Springfield. Burns W., d. Oct. 28, 1888, ag. 51; m. Tryphæna Leeds of Canaan; he d. in Enfield, where he lived. Children: Jennie L., d. May 16, 1861, ag. 11; Fred D., d. Nov. 12, 1862, ag. 10m. George W., d. May 23, 1840, ag. 11y., 5m. Another son of James, George W., d. March 2, 1851, aged 11d., and a daughter, Angeline C., d. May 20, 1840, ag. 8m.; by his second wife he had Ella, who lives in Enfield.

(8) John, d. April 25, 1807, ag. 1y., 16d.

(9) Hannah D., d. Jan. 27, 1836, ag. 27y., 11m.; m. Capt. Albert Currier (c).

(10) Louisa M., d. Jan. 20, 1816, ag. 1y., 10m.

(11) Jesse, d. March 14, 1823, ag. 1m. (c).

(12) Betsey, who m. a Currier.

(13) Rhoda J., who m. a Stevens.

Pattee, Daniel F., d. July 22, 1854, ag. 22 (c). Peter, d. Nov. 16, 1800, ag. 52 (b).

Pearley, Nat, had a wife, Dorothy, and a wife, Lydia, by whom he had Stephen, b. March 18, 1806.

Peaslee, Jonathan, d. March 6, 1876, ag. 88; his wife, Miriam, d. Jan. 17, 1880, ag. 85; their son, Stephen, d. June 6, 1893, ag. 66; m. Susan Homan, dau. of Joseph and Sarah (Noyes); their child, Fred W., b. 1860; d. 1885, m. ———. George E., d. Feb. 9, 1859, ag. 6m., 28d. Charles H., d. Sept. 28, 1872, ag. 6y., 9m., 6d. Harry O., b. 1874; d. Feb. 19, 1889 (all a). Sanford, son of Jonathan (a), children: Allie and Frankie (a).

Peters, William, d. Dec. 18, 1881, ag. 87y., 3m.; his wife, Fanny, d. March 5, 1865, ag. 65y., 10m. Hannah, wife of John Peters, son of William, d. June 30, 1856, ag. 28; a dau., Druzilar, d. Feb. 27, 1858, ag. 6.

Eliza L., wife of Jacob Peters, d. July 25, 1857, ag. 30. Children: Mary, d. April 10, 1850, ag. 3; Joseph B., d. Oct. 7, 1854, ag. 1y., 9m.; Charles F., d. Feb. 11, 1857, ag. 1y., 21d. Anna Frances, dau. of J. C. and L. S. Peters, d. Nov. 1, 1859, ag. 17y., 9m. (all c). Willie F., son of John, b. 1857; m., March 3, 1879, Emily F. Brown.

Philbrick, Hiram, d. April 20, 1876, ag. 76y., 8m. (e); his first wife, Mary, d. Dec. 5, 1863, ag. 56 (a); one son, Charles A., d. July 29, 1858, ag. 28y., 8m. (a). John W., b. 1844, m. Emeline Clark, dau. Daniel and Dorcas, b. 1841; d. 1904; Hiram m. (2), March 3, 1864, Mrs. Betsey (Clark) Welch, dau. Daniel and Dorcas Clark; a son, Daniel H., d. Jan. 10, 1866, ag. 10m., 27d. (e).

Pierce, Caleb, m. in Enfield, Feb. 10, 1788, Betsey Clough. Children: Lucy, b. Nov. 20, 1789; Nathaniel Currier, b. Aug. 27, 1791; m. Dorothy Pattee; went to Illinois. Their children: Caleb, b. Feb. 24, 1813; m., April 30, 1840, Martha Paddleford; Louisa Maria, b. May 5, 1816; Betsey, dau. of Caleb, b. July 14, 1806; m. a Blake.

Pillsbury, Deacon Joshua, d. Feb. 21, 1825, ag. 82 (c); his wife, Elizabeth, d. March 17, 1816, ag. 60y., 6m. Children: Deborah, d. July 8, 1826, ag. 40. Joshua, Jr., b. March 31, 1789; d. Oct. 19, 1858; m. Sarah Fletcher, b. Jan. 26, 1793; d. Oct. 30, 1874. Children: Joseph D., b. Nov. 4, 1817 (a); d. Andover, Ill., Oct. 25, 1847. Mary B., b. Nov. 4, 1817; d. June 20, 1867 (a), single. Sarah, dau. Deacon Joshua, m. Simon Dodge. Children: Ella S., b. 1842; m., June 14, 1866, Otis G. Turner; Arthur, Clarence, Lena and another girl and boy.

Pillsbury, J. Daniel Webster, son of Joseph D., b. June 30, 1847. Miriam, m., June 1, 1800, Charles Walworth. Betsey, m. Dec. 22, 1814, Thomas Evans.

Plummer, William, b. April 29, 1818; d. March 21, 1904; his wife, Lucy E. Smith, b. Dec. 21, 1823; d. July 24, 1903. Child: Elmore H., b. 1857; m., June 6, 1880, Vinia E. King.

Plummer, Reuben S., b. 1849; m. Millie E. Whittier, b. 1856.

Pollard, Adam, d. May 11, 1847, ag. 63y., 11m., 13d.; his wife, Mary, d. Sept. 27, 1880, ag. 88y., 9m., 7d. (d). Children: Louisa, b. Feb. 20, 1821; m. Elijah C. Flanders (see him); Sybil, m., Aug. 29, 1852, Heber Jackson of Hanover; and Solon K.

Pollard, David, was b. in New Boston, and his wife, Sarah Gale, was b. in old Haverhill, Mass. They had eighteen children; four of them, Perley, Hannah, and two others, d. in infancy; Lydia, d. March 17, 1875, ag. 68; m. Benjamin Bradbury; Benjamin, m. Sarah Jewett; Sarah, d. Oct. 25, 1884, ag. 79y., 1m., 15d.; m. (1) John Calef; two children: a son d. young, and Ann; m. (2) Joseph Fifield. Children: Edson J., m. Ednah Jones, dau. of Nathan (see her), and William H. Caroline, m. Alvah Richardson. Sylvenia, m. Joseph Welch, David went West, m. and d. there. Isaac, d. April 8, 1862, ag. 62; m. Maria Emerson. Children: Charles W., b. 1847; m., July 3, 1875, Nellie J. Harper; m. (2) Susan Blanchard. Rodney went West and d. there. Horace went West. Martha, m. Jeremiah Clough. Walker went West and d. there. Wil-

liam went West and d. Oct. 4, 1909. Hannah, d. single. Fred R., b. 1833, lives in Lebanon.

Pollard, Joseph J., son of Benjamin; d. ———; m., April 7, 1861, Sarah E. Bridgman, dau. of Benjamin; d. Feb. 8, 1873, ag. 36. Children: Royal S., d. May 24, 1887, ag. 21y., 8m.; Elhora, b. 1859; m., Oct. 20, 1887, Melvin A. Aldrich, d. March 5, 1892, ag. 26y., 10m., 5d. Eva, b. 1864; m., April 1, 1882, Henry W. Columbia.

Pollard, Isaac, d. Oct. 13, 1870, ag. 60 (c).

Porter, Micah, d. July 7, 1811, ag. 68; his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bates, d. Nov. 16, 1819, ag. 84 (g); he had several children: John, William, Reuben, Hannah, who m. William Laud, and Betsey, who m. a Straw; Noah, Josiah, David, Elias, who had a dau. Eliza by his wife, Sarah, d. April 10, 1805, ag. 5m. (g). Micah lived where S. W. Currier now lives, and his sons lived around him.

Porter, Daniel, b. Danvers, Mass., d. Oct. 19, 1852, ag. 81; his wife, Ruth M., b., Beverly, Mass., 1774; d. in Canaan, 1857. Children: Clarissa, b. in Beverly, Mass., Jan. 2, 1804; d. March 4, 1863; m. Col. S. S. Clark, son of Amasa (see him); Eliza R., b. in Beverly, Mass., April 28, 1799; d. May 31, 1881. Daniel R., d. May 11, 1837, ag. 28. Benjamin W., m. (1), Oct. 15, 1835, Hannah B., dau. of Capt. S. J. Gates, d. May 19, 1839, ag. 24, and he went West. William H., d. Dec. 3, 1845, ag. 31y., 27d. (all i).

Porter, Thomas J., son of Daniel and Clarese, d. March 14, 1876, ag. 70.

Porter, Osman, d. Feb. 27, 1878, ag. 62 (a); m., March 18, 1841, Lucy S. Bailey, b. Nov. 11, 1820. Child: Fred B. L., b. April 11, 1859.

Powell, Hannah D., b. May 5, 1836; d. March 31, 1894. Adna J., b. Nov. 6, 1870; d. Sept. 13, 1888 (b).

Pressey, Calvin, son of Moses and Hannah (Tucker), d. March 14, 1866, ag. 67y., 10m., 14d. (b); m. (1) Mary Tucker, d. Feb. 18, 1824, ag. 31. Children: Albert, d. Jan. 10, 1887, ag. 64y., 6m., 26d; by his wife, Elvira, he had Horace and Eva. John, son of Calvin, by his wife, Mary (a), had Celia C., d. April 8, 1879, ag. 27; m. Dixie C. Cross; Friend, m. Hattie Elliott; and Samuel. Calvin m. (2), March 20, 1825, Lois Morse, dau. of James, b. March 9, 1800; d. Oct. 1, 1853. Children: Julia M., b. Nov. 21, 1825; m., July 18, 1853, Alvin Tucker of Enfield. James, b. Feb. 28, 1827. Mary, b. Oct. 29, 1828. George, b. March 12, 1833; m. (1) Elizabeth A. Sanborn, dau. of Jonathan and Mary, d. Oct. 5, 1861, ag. 28y., 10m.; m. (2) Addie A. Pillsbury, d. Aug. 11, 1864, ag. 24y., 11m., and had a dau., Addie L., d. Sept. 14, 1864, ag. 1m., 9d.; m. (3), Sept. 19, 1865, Eunice C. Cummings. William D., son of Calvin and Lois, b. May 6, 1837; d. Nov. 2, 1854. Luca V., b. April 15, 1842. John L., son of Moses and Hannah, d. Aug. 25, 1874, ag. 70y., 2m.; his wife, Sarah, d. April 23, 1885, ag. 75y., 1m., 6d. (a). Children: Sarah B., b. 1839; m., Sept. 4, 1860, George W. Randlett, son of Jacob and Effie; Maria L. m. Charles S. Jones (see him). Moses, son of Moses, b. 1806; d. 1885; m. Laura E. Hibbard, b. 1807; d. 1881 (b). Children: George

P., b. 1831; Miranda R., b. 1837; Henry A., b. 1839; d. June 15, 1864; Elwin H., b. 1843; Albert L., b. 1846; d. 1848 (b).

Preston, Alpheus, d. Aug. 28, 1867, ag. 58; m. Almira Tucker, d. July 11, 1861, ag. 52 (b). Children: John Earl, b. Dec. 27, 1828; d. April 18, 1883; his wife, Margaret Elizabeth, b. May 19, 1839; d. March 28, 1903; Nelson, m., July 4, 1857, Paulina Lowell and had Florence J., d. April 7, 1858; George N., d. Feb. 19, 1888, ag. 25y., 8m.; Willie, d. March 23, 1878, ag. 5m., 11d. (a). Munroe, son of Alpheus, m. Sarah Robinson, and had a son Frank. Elizabeth, d. May 17, 1909, ag. 69y., 10m., 6d.; m. George E. Muzzey. Children: Nella A., d. April 20, 1862, ag. 2y., 1m.; Charley M., d. Oct. 15, 1864, ag. 1y., 3m. (a). Martin, d. in the army. Marcellus; Lydia; Jenette E., m., Sept. 7, 1886, Harrison Fogg (see him).

Prockter, Lucia Ann, dau. of Jonathan and Ruth, d. April 2, 1818, ag. 1y., 10m. (a).

Puffer, Minnie B., b. 1878; d. 1904 (a).

Putnam, Caleb S., d. Jan. 16, 1873, ag. 70; m. Elvira W. Wheelock, d. Feb. 13, 1888, ag. 81y., 3m., 8d. Children: Elvira, m. Charles H. Wells (see him); Sidney; Persis, m. John Follensbee of Enfield; Hiram E., d. May 2, 1857, ag. 21; m., Nov. 23, 1856, Angie M. Wilson, d. Feb. 23, 1857, ag. 21; Martha, m. William Huntoon; Florina W., b. Feb. 5, 1845; d. May 28, 1903; m. (1) Theodore Tyler, son of James; m. (2), Dec. 27, 1861, James C. Felch; had two dau., Cora and Ella (b); she m. (3) Sumner R. Truell, b. Sept. 20, 1842; d. Dec. 29, 1899 (b); Hattie S., m., May 8, 1869, Joseph C. Abbott.

Rainey, Albert I., son of Peter, d. Dec. 16, 1902, ag. 39; m. Eva A. Fisher, d. ——. Children: Loney E., Mary A., Albert R.

Rand, Oscar Shirley, son of Oscar F. and Frances C. (Dow), d. Feb. 25, 1902, ag. 28y., 2m., 22d. Herman S., son, d. April 1, 1881, ag. 1y., 5m., 15d. (b).

Randlett, John W., son of George J. and Sarah E., d. Feb. 2, 1864, ag. 2y., 10m. (a).

Ricard, Ada M. (Laughlin), wife of Edgar, b. Oct. 1, 1854; d. Sept. 10, 1904 (d).

Rice, Charles, d. Oct. 3, 1857, ag. 69.

Richardson, William and Elizabeth, both d. 1791 or '92, ag. about 84 on monument (a); not buried (a); their children:

Richardson, William, b. Newbury, Mass., March 8, 1746; d. Feb. 25, 1829 (d); m. (1) Prudence Morse, d. April 3, 1779; m. (2) Esther Sawyer, d. May 11, 1840, ag. 85; came to Canaan, 1784, with his five brothers, John, Joshua, Moses, Eliphalet, Enoch. Children: Jacob, b. Feb. 15, 1772; d. June 30, 1864 (d); m. Mary R. Morse, d. May 1, 1850, ag. 75. His children were Susan, Sarah, d. June 5, 1844, ag. 40 (a); m., Feb. 18, 1824, William Kimball (see him) (a); Nancy A. B., b. April 12, 1809; d. April 23, 1885; m. Ozias Daniels, b. Oct. 5, 1807; d. April 24, 1878 (d); one son, George Washington, m. Eugenia E. Hall; two children: Ida Louise, d. July 29, 1893, ag. 18y., 6m. (a), and Grace, who

m. Edwin P. Stone. William, son of Jacob, d. Oct. 30, 1860, ag. 59 (d); m., Sept. 7, 1826, Dhoda Colby, d. May 6, 1879, ag. 78; his children: Dexter, d. May 9, 1900, ag. 69 (d); m. (1), March 13, 1854, Mrs. Lucy Ann (Hill) Kimball, d. Jan. 7, 1881, ag. 50; m. (2), April 13, 1882, Sarah E. Callemore; one son, William M., b. 1860; d. ———; m., Oct. 25, 1874, Ida M. Smith; m. (2) Martha M. J. Wright, Feb. 17, 1888. Mary Ann, dau. of William and Rhoda, b. 1846; m., May 25, 1865, George O. Hall. Children: Bertha, m. (1) a Barnes; Alfred, d. April 18, 1881, ag. 68 (d); m., Jan. 1, 1839, Eliza B. Welch, b. Dec. 10, 1812; d. April 6, 1904. Children: Mary E., d. Nov. 5, 1865; m., April 16, 1862, James M. Eaton, a son of Nathaniel. Sarah M., b. May 14, 1845; Jacob, Jr., son of Jacob, d. Sept. 25, 1852, ag. 37; by his wife, Elsie Miller, he had Annette, b. 1840; m. (1) Aaron Bradbury, and had a son, Melvin A., m., Nov. 1, 1888, Martha A. Daniels; and a dau., Rosie E., d. April 30, 1874, ag. 16; William C., b. 1860; m., Feb. 22, 1883, Lucy M. Daniels, b. 1862; she m. (2), March 11, 1864, Philip G. Prescott, b. Sept. 28, 1835; d. Oct. 13, 1903 (d). Children: Allie S., d. July 6, 1875, ag. 2y., 9m., and Alice F., d. Sept. 12, 1876, ag. 8y. Mamie B., b. 1881; m., May 10, 1898, Elmer W. Preston, b. 1873. Willard, son of Jacob, d. Feb. 15, 1887, ag. 69y., 4m. (b); m., March 24, 1839, Almira Towle, dau. of John. Children: James Burns, d. May 2, 1909, ag. 69y., 6m., 24d.; Ella, b. 1849; m., Feb. 7, 1870, Charles H. Hunter. Sarah C., d. Nov. 30, 1897, ag. 56y., 8m., 4d.; m. Alvin Davis. Edna, dau. of William, b. July 29, 1773; d. April 16, 1800; m. Robert Wilson; d. April 26, 1843, ag. 77 (see him). Ruhannah, dau. of William, b. in Hampstead, June 10, 1775. Nathaniel, b. in Hampstead, June 3, 1779; d. Nov. 15, 1849 (d); m. Hannah Tucker, d. April 4, 1856, ag. 72. Children: Caleb, b. Jan. 7, 1805; Esther, b. Sept. 25, 1808; Alvah, b. Aug. 22, 1810; m. Caroline Pollard. Joshua, Jr., son of William, b. Feb. 25, 1785; d. May 22, 1869 (d); m., Feb. 12, 1812, Lois Hoyt, b. Jan. 4, 1790; d. April 7, 1853; m. (2), June 7, 1859, Mary M. Jackson. Children: Herod, b. Dec. 13, 1812; Hannah Hoyt, b. Sept. 26, 1815; d. March 14, 1864 (a); m., June 3, 1848, James Hackett, d. Sept. 8, 1840. Children: Corcellus H., b. in Tunbridge, Vt., April 20, 1839; m., and has a family, lives in New York; she m. (2) Jacob P. Tenney, d. Nov. 17, 1893, ag. 80. Children: Mary M., d. Sept. 1, 1862, ag. 11; Grace L., d. Nov. 14, 1867, ag. 9y., 2m. (a). Persis Austin, dau. of Joshua, Jr., d. April 17, 1821, ag. 2y., 6m. Persis Austin, d. Dec. 10, 1854, ag. 29; m. James Carroll, d. Dec. 28, 1850, ag. 31 (d). George H., d. Sept. 7, 1872, ag. 37 (d); m., Jan. 28, 1857, Julia A. Merrill of Hanover, b. Oct. 4, 1837; d. April 5, 1902; she m. (2) Charles W. Dwinels; a son, Fred G., b. 1861; m., June 1, 1899, May Idella Fox, b. 1879; two children. Maria, dau. of Joshua, Jr., m. a Yeaton; a dau. Lois Maria is buried on Sawyer Hill. Hiram, d. Sept. 25, 1826, ag. 5. Amos, son of William, b. Dec. 21, 1796; m., Feb. 24, 1820, Elsa Eldredge and had Isaac Gleason, b. March 9, 1821; Mary Ann, b. April 18, 1824. William had a daughter, who d. young. Richardson, John, brother of William, d. 1811 (d); his first wife,

Elizabeth, d. Aug. 17, 1821, ag. 64; he had: Elizabeth, b. April 9, 1789; m., March 18, 1798, Joseph Sawyer; Mary, b. May 13, 1782; d. Feb. 11, 1862; Sarah, b. June 30, 1784; Abigail, b. May 8, 1786; Susanna, b. July 16, 1790; d. Oct. 23, 1855; m., Dec. 2, 1819; Adonijah Colby (see him): John, by his second wife, Nancy, had: Ira, b. March 10, 1811; Eunice, b. Sept. 6, 1812.

Richardson, Joshua, brother of William, d. March 2, 1841, ag. 83 (a); m., March 25, 1792, Betsey Walworth, dau. of Amos and Elizabeth (Harris) Walworth of Norwich, Conn., a dau. of Gibson Harris, b. June 5, 1763; d. July 26, 1850. Children: Charlotte, b. April 30, 1793; d. Dec. 13, 1850 (ag. 67 on tombstone) (a), single; Prof. Rev. George, b. July 30, 1795; d. March 17, 1829 (a); m. Elizabeth Dennison, dau. of Capt. Joseph of Lyndon, Mass; Emily Betsey, b. Jan. 5, 1798; d. Jan. 14, 1824 (a); Rev. Charles Walworth, b. June 11, 1801; d. Nov. 18, 1871 (a), single; Joshua Washington, b. Jan. 20, 1804; d. Sept. 7, 1857 (ag. 58 on tombstone) (a); had a son Henry.

Richardson, Moses, brother of William, d. Jan. 21, 1822, ag. 59; m. Nancy Pollard, d. Dec. 25, 1804.

Richardson, Eliphalet, brother of William (d), d. Oct. 3, 1831, ag. 80; his wife, Abi, d. Jan. 3, 1851, ag. 83 (d).

Richardson, Enoch, brother of William, d. 1820, ag. 66; his first wife, Elizabeth, d. Aug. 16, 1800, ag. 46 (a); had a second wife, Phebe. Children: Moses, William G., lived in Lyme; John, m., Oct. 26, 1817, Susan Norris, lived in Leroy, N. Y.; Betsey, m., Feb. 8, 1810, John F. Huse, of Lyme. Enoch, lived in Leroy, N. Y.; and Sarah. David, m., Dec. 26, 1803, Mrs. Betsey Wilson, d. Aug. 23, 1865, ag. 81y., 7m., 18d., dau. of Warren. Children: Plummer and Abi Plummer, both b. Aug. 30, 1804; Joseph, b. Feb. 22, 1810; Benjamin, b. Jan. 8, 1812; Rufus King, b. Nov. 30, 1814; d. July 15, 1887 (b); m. Sarah Marston, d. Feb. 12, 1856, ag. 39. Children: Abby R., d. Feb. 21, 1855, ag. 2y., 6m.; Elizabeth, d. Feb. 17, 1855, ag. 9m., 6d.; Louisa P., d. April 11, 1858, ag. 18; Hudson M., d. July 10, 1864, ag. 26y., 1m.; Carrie M., d. April 12, 1890, ag. 46y., 10m.; m. Charles Seavey, had two children: Eugene and Henry, b. Oct. 1866; Belle, dau. of Rufus, single.

Richardson, John W., d. Oct. 19, 1892, ag. 63y., 5m.; his wife, Adeline R., d. Sept. 13, 1883, ag. 53. Child: Warren B., m., Sept. 25, 1878, Ella M. Davis.

Richardson, Theodore, d. July 4, 1845, ag. 72 (a); by his wife, Nabby, he had, Mary, d. March 27, 1854, ag. 52 (a); Hannah N., b. Aug. 4, 1815; d. July 5, 1876; m., June 8, 1845, Charles D. Washburn, b. Sept. 1, 1819; d. June 13, 1903. Children: Delia S., b. Aug. 8, 1852; m. Eben D. Sanborn, b. Jan. 11, 1855; d. March 16, 1883; Georgia, b. Dec. 19, 1854; m., Nov. 21, 1874, Lewis T. Sanborn, b. June 14, 1847; d. Aug. 30, 1877; Charles and Horace.

Richardson, Rev. Caleb H., son of Samuel and Lydia, d. April 25, 1868, ag. 81 (d); his wife, Loanna, d. Dec. 1, 1873, ag. 92; a dau., Lydia P., d. Dec. 14, 1871; m. a Waldron.

the first of these is the fact that the British government had no direct control over the colonies. The colonies were self-governing, and the British government was only responsible for the defence and foreign relations of the colonies. This was a major factor in the development of the colonies, and it was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The second factor was the fact that the colonies were rich in natural resources. The colonies had a large amount of land, and they had a large amount of labour. This was a major factor in the development of the colonies, and it was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The third factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with each other. The colonies had a large amount of trade with each other, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The fourth factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with the British government. The colonies had a large amount of trade with the British government, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The fifth factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with the rest of the world. The colonies had a large amount of trade with the rest of the world, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The sixth factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world. The colonies had a large amount of trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The seventh factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world. The colonies had a large amount of trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The eighth factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world. The colonies had a large amount of trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The ninth factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world. The colonies had a large amount of trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly. The tenth factor was the fact that the colonies were able to trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world. The colonies had a large amount of trade with each other and with the British government and the rest of the world, and this was a major factor in the development of the colonies. It was one of the reasons why the colonies were able to develop so rapidly.

Richardson, Joseph L., d. March 16, 1842, ag. 49y., Sm. (d); his first wife, Hannah G., d. April 9, 1838, ag. 34y., 1m.; m. (2), Aug. 12, 1838, Sophronia Eastman; she m. (2), June 2, 1843, Daniel L. Smith.

Richardson, Samuel D., d. Oct. 29, 1884, ag. 78; his wife, Sophia, d. Aug. 20, 1874, ag. 68 (d).

Richardson, Adeline R., dau. of Moses and Anna (Lawrence) Boynton, d. Sept. 13, 1883, ag. 53y., Sm., 4d.

Ring, Harry F., son of Abner R. and Mary, d. April 5, 1816, ag. 13; Lucy P., dau., d. Oct. 24, 1817, ag. 5m. (e).

Roberts, Smith, d. Dec. 24, 1865, ag. 42 (c); his wife, Mary Ann, d. May 10, 1871, ag. 49; son George S., d. April 11, 1863, ag. 11.

Robie, Gilbert J., b. 1834; d. 1863; m. Mary Ann Loveren, b. 1834; one son, Horace G., b. 1861.

Robinson, Laurenza, dau. of Jacob and Mary, d. Aug. 25, 1848, ag. 1y., Sm. (a).

Rogers, William, b. 1867; d. 1905. Charles H., d. Sept. 27, 1861, ag. 64y., 11m. (a); his wife, Abigail S., d. May 27, 1852, ag. 50y., 7m. (a).

Rogers, John L., d. March 27, 1895, ag. 91y., 7m., 1d., son of Samuel and Rebecca (Haines) (b).

Ross, Willie J., son of James W. and Sarah J., d. Nov. 26, 1864, ag. 3y., 10m.; dau., Martha A., d. Aug. 2, 1865, ag. 7m., 2d. (b).

Sanborn, Tristram, d. Jan. 28, 1835, ag. 75; his wife, Comfort, d. Nov. 23, 1842, ag. 82. Children: Tristram, d. March 11, 1857, ag. 67; m., Oct. 24, 1808, Mary Jones, dau. of Asahel, d. Dec. 4, 1848, ag. 66. Children: Ann J., d. June 7, 1859, ag. 45y., 7m., 3d.; m. Rufus Atwell, b. June 16, 1816; d. Sept. 2, 1880. Children: Guy E., d. Nov. 1, 1846, ag. 9d.; George P., b. Feb. 11, 1850; d. Jan. 12, 1884; Sarah M., d. Aug. 16, 1864. Abigail, dau. of Tristram and Mary, d. Nov. 17, 1818, ag. 1y., 10m. Joshua, son of Tristram and Comfort, b. 1802; d. 1877; his wife, Mary P. Sawyer, b. 1806; d. 1867. Children: Maria, b. Feb. 11, 1833; d. Nov. 25, 1858; m. Palmer Woodard? Jane, b. 1843; d. 1863; Emmer, b. 1847; d. 1868; another child d. July 17, 1863, ag. 20y., 4m. Sue E., dau. of Tristram and Comfort, d. Aug. 15, 1840, ag. 48y., 5m. J. Clark, son of Tristram, b. 1810; d. 1900; his wife, Sarah, b. Jan. 19, 1896, ag. 79y., 10m., 12d. Herbert A., d. May 31, 1872, ag. 5. Georgie M., d. March 2, 1873, ag. 4. Charles H., d. Feb. 25, 1893, ag. 24y., Sm., 22d. Betsey, dau. Tristram and Comfort, m., Dec. 25, 1820, Isaac Sanborn of Sandwich. They are all descendants of Tristram and Comfort (j).

Sanborn, Jonathan, d. Nov. 25, 1870, ag. 76 (b); m. Mary A. Chellis, d. May 3, 1850, ag. 55; his second wife, Achsah, d. Nov. 28, 1872, ag. 79. Children: Jonathan A., d. Sept. 7, 1872, ag. 43 (b). Orissa C. Wilson, dau. John B., his wife, d. June 19, 1864, ag. 25, child: Lizzie J. Almer L., son of Jonathan, d. March 20, 1875, ag. 30y., Sm. Elizabeth A., d. Oct. 8, 1861, ag. 28y., 10m.; m. George Pressey. Mary, m. Richard Hutchinson (see him). Thomas, b. Feb. 7, 1817; d. July 20, 1892 (b); m. (1), Nov. 26, 1840, Arrosina Rollins of Grafton, d. Oct. 30, 1864, ag. 48y., 6m., 3d.; he m. (2) Lucinda A. (Lathrop) Colby. Children:

the city of Boston, and the surrounding country, from the first settlement of the Puritans in 1630, to the present time. The history is divided into three parts: the first part contains the history of the city from 1630 to 1700; the second part contains the history of the city from 1700 to 1775; and the third part contains the history of the city from 1775 to the present time. The first part of the history is divided into two sections: the first section contains the history of the city from 1630 to 1680; and the second section contains the history of the city from 1680 to 1700. The second part of the history is divided into two sections: the first section contains the history of the city from 1700 to 1750; and the second section contains the history of the city from 1750 to 1775. The third part of the history is divided into two sections: the first section contains the history of the city from 1775 to 1800; and the second section contains the history of the city from 1800 to the present time. The history is written in a clear and concise style, and is well illustrated with numerous plates and engravings. The history is a valuable work, and is highly recommended to all who are interested in the history of the city of Boston.

Addie Adella, d. Oct. 1, 1862, ag. 5y., 2m., 19d.; Morrison J., b. 1841; m., July 7, 1866, Rodosca K. Hinkson, dau. of George, d. March 1, 1883, ag. 41. Children: Lula Adella, d. Feb. 11, 1874, ag. 4y., 3m. Alma L., son of Jonathan, d. Feb. 20, 1875, ag. 30; m., Oct. 6, 1872, Mary E. Robinson. Gariophelia, dau. of Thomas, m. Herbert Garland. Abigail A., dau. of Jonathan, b. May 2, 1835; d. Jan. 16, 1892; m., Oct. 16, 1853, Benjamin F. Andrews of Orange, b. March 19, 1827; d. July 16, 1900 (b). Child: Dexter O., b. 1854; m., Oct. 24, 1872, Ida A. Whittier, dau. Elias. Hezekiah H., son of Jonathan, b. Dec. 29, 1835; d. Sept. 16, 1856.

Sanborn, Emeline F., dau. of Daniel and Mary B., d. Sept. 1, 1834 ag. 9 (a).

Sargent, Betsey, first wife of William, d. July 30, 1853, ag. 66 (a); his second wife, Frances M., d. June 17, 1887, ag. 77y., 4d. He d. Jan. 1, 1893, ag. 75.

Sawyer, Jonathan, d. April 16, 1860, ag. 76 (c); his wife, Sarah H., d. Aug. 18, 1857, ag. 73. John R., d. Aug. 6, 1862, ag. 45; his wife, Mary C., d. Nov. 12, 1866; Matilda, adopted dau., d. Nov. 7, 1858, ag. 17y., 10m. (c).

Sawyer, Azubah, d. April 5, 1893, ag. 87y., 8m. (b).

Scales, Stephen, d. Aug. 28, 1855; his wife, Ruth, d. May 31, 1850, ag. 71. Children: Abigail, d. Nov. 10, 1835, ag. 18; son, Isaac H., d. April 3, 1831, ag. 21 (e).

Shackford, Edrick, b. July 16, 1814; d. Jan. 10, 1885 (b); m. Caroline Huntoon, b. April 20, 1814; d. Jan. 4, 1904; Warren O., son, b. Sept. 1, 1842; d. Oct. 23, 1865; Ann A., dau., b. April 10, 1846; d. Sept. 12, 1865; Byron W., son, b. July 15, 1844; d. Sept. 19, 1865; m., Feb. 23, 1865, Emma F. Cogswell. Alfred M., b. Jan. 23, 1839; m., May 1, 1859, Martha Jane Barber, dau. of March. Children: Addie M., b. Aug. 11, 1860; m., Sept. 9, 1884, Arthur P. Follansbee; no children. Susan A., b. Oct. 30, 1862; m., Oct. 27, 1880, Will A. Tucker. Children: Howard H. Edrick S., Joseph M., m. Edith Neily, one child; Lawrence C.; Alfred B.

Shaw, Elias P., son of E. H. and M. A., d. March 23, 1867, ag. 15y., 23d.; Mary E., dau., d. Nov. 25, 1863, ag. 7y., 4m., 3d. (b).

Shepard, Moses, d. Dec. 8, 1826, ag. 54 (d); his wife, Abigail, d. March 26, 1838, ag. 66. Children: John, d. May 9, 1868, ag. 71y., 6m. (d); m. Roxanna Blodgett, d. June 3, 1871, ag. 73. Children: John Sanford, d. Nov. 3, 1867, ag. 43 (d); m., July 19, 1855, Theoda H. Clark, dau. of Robert B., b. Dec. 27, 1827. Children: Roxie Bell, b. Oct. 17, 1856; Herman Alphonse, b. July 18, 1858; John Sanford, Jr., b. Dec. 28, 1860; m. and lives in Franklin; Eliza Theresa, b. March 16, 1863; Seth Blodgett, b. Jan. 5, 1865; m. and lives in Franklin; Arthur Delbat, b. Feb. 20, 1866; d. July 5, 1867. Ann B., dau. of John, d. Dec. 6, 1873, ag. 47; m., June 4, 1860, William P. Stone; one son, Edwin P., b. 1870; m., Sept. 18, 1899, Grace M. Daniels, dau. of George W. Moses, son of John, d. Sept. 3, 1829, ag. 18m., 22d.; Edwin, b. April 19, 1829; d. Oct. 23, 1905 (d); m., Jan. 1, 1860, Delia L. Hinkson, b. May 14, 1837;

d. 1909. Henry, b. June 16, 1831; d. March 14, 1899 (d). Augustus, b. 1834; m. (1), Oct. 25, 1866, Marcia Ann Hadley, dau. Norman, d. June 30, 1874, ag. 35; a son, Eugene A., b. Aug. 2, 1867; m. (1) Maud S. Gates, d. July 27, 1888, ag. 20y., 11m., 13d. (a); m. (2) Pertie J. Gates, b. 1874; two children: Alice Maud, b. July 10, 1900; Sarah, b. 1902. Augustus, m. (2), Jan. 7, 1875, Phoebe Ann Smith. Polly, dau. of Moses, d. May 2, 1883, ag. 82 (d); m. Benjamin Blake. Eliphalet, d. Nov. 27, 1814, ag. 12. Abigail, d. Dec. 26, 1877, ag. 66 (d); m. John F. Blake. Nathaniel, d. Oct. 27, 1881, ag. 82y., 11m. (c); m. Nov. 22, 1821, Betsey Campbell, d. Sept. 12, 1862, ag. 62.

Sherburne, Daniel, son of Joseph and Olivia, b. in Epsom, April 13, 1782; d. Aug. 31, 1860; his wife, Abigail, b. in Gilmanton, Feb. 9, 1787; d. March 22, 1863; moved from Epsom here in 1822. Children: Annah, b. Dec. 5, 1808; d. Dec. 25, 1831 (d); m. Daniel W. Clark, d. March 1, 1845, ag. 37. Joseph, b. June 13, 1811; d. June 29, 1864 (a); m. Mary C. Fales, b. March 17, 1815; d. July 4, 1860. Children: Caroline E., d. March 12, 1904, ag. 65y., 1m., 17d.; m. (1), Oct. 19, 1862, Elijah Bullock; m. (2), Aug. 7, 1870, Reuben Goss, d. Sept. 24, 1888, ag. 67 (a); Henry H., b. Jan. 10, 1841; d. May 6, 1862. Annabelle A., b. 1843; m., Nov. 20, 1864, Orrin H. Morse, son of Jesse, b. May 19, 1839; d. March 8, 1888. Children: Anna, d. March 22, 1889, ag. 20; m. Charles L. Lathrop; Freddie A., d. Sept. 10, 1878, ag. 13y., 8d. (a); Clarence H., b. July 30, 1887; Mary E., b. 1845; m., July 7, 1864, Rollin E. Davis of Vermont; Ella, and Lyman J., b. 1856; m., Jan. 15, 1878, Emma L. Lathrop, dau. of George H. and Emily. Children: Edith, b. July 3, 1880; m. R. L. Harris; Mary E. b. April 10, 1891, and Alice. Olivia Anna, dau. of Joseph, b. July 7, 1849; d. Aug. 2, 1861. Mary, dau. of Daniel, b. June 13, 1811; d. Sept. 15, 1843 (d); m., April 18, 1837, Joshua M. Hadley. Ivory Little, b. May 29, 1817; Caroline, b. Jan. 13, 1821; d. Dec. 8, 1824 (d).

Silloway, Andrew, d. April 13, 1853, ag. 56; Elizabeth Ann, dau. of Andrew and Almira, d. Oct. 9, 1849, ag. 3y., 8m., 16d. (a).

Smith, William, and Anna of Connecticut, d. Jan. 22, 1801, ag. 73, had Eliphalet, b. Sept. 18, 1748; William, Jr., b. Jan. 7, 1758; Joshua, b. April 20, 1760; d. Brentwood, Feb. 19, 1795; Francis, b. April 7, 1762; Anna B., b. Aug. 12, 1764; Oliver, b. Oct. 21, 1766; m., Nov. 9, 1785, by Thomas Baldwin, to Mary Harris, dau. of George, b. Jan. 23, 1767. Children: Hannah, b. Jan. 12, 1786; Polly, b. Feb. 9, 1788; Sally, b. Feb. 16, 1791; Ursula, b. Jan. 12, 1793; Oliver, b. Dec. 17, 1794; d. Feb. 24, 1795; Oliver, b. March 8, 1796; d. Sept. 5, 1788; Eliza, b. Sept. 25, 1798; d. Sept. 21, 1800; Oliver, b. Sept. 24, 1800.

Smith, Uriah, of Woodstock, m., Dec. 31, 1795, Caty Vale of Pomfret, by Aaron Hutchinson, V. D. M.; a son, Steven, b. Dec. 20, 1796.

Smith, Harriet N., b. Sept. 15, 1823; d. March 16, 1893 (b).

Smith, Moses, d. Feb. 7, 1855, ag. 89 (b). His wife, Mary, d. March 6, 1844, ag. 78. Children: Mary, b. July 1, 1800; d. Dec. 3, 1815; Sarah, b. July 7, 1802; d. March 3, 1872; Stephen S., b. April 18,

1804; d. July 5, 1887; m. Irena Barber (see her). Elsa, b. May 8, 1808; d. Oct. 23, 1833; Zenith, m. a Hood.

Smith, Moses, son of Nathaniel and Polly of Sanbornton, d. Oct. 23, 1878, ag. 81. His wife, Betsey, d. May 3, 1872, ag. 67y., 1m. (a); dau., Marilla C., b. 1833; m. David Bagley 3d, b. 1827; d. 1903 (a); adopted son, Henry, b. 1852; m., Nov. 13, 1871, Mary J. Whittier; Sarah m. Arden Jones, son of Nathan.

Smith, Francis H., d. Oct. 7, 1850, ag. 83 (b). His wife, Mehitable, d. June 13, 1838, ag. 63. Children: Sarah W., d. Feb. 19, 1824, ag. 23; Elizabeth, b. June 24, 1807; Leonard, b. May 10, 1810; Ruth Emery, b. March 15, 1812; John, b. May 30, 1805; d. March 23, 1861; William Jarvis, b. April 29, 1803.

Smith, Joseph Belnap, son of John and Sarah, b. Sept. 26, 1835; d. 1861; also George and another son, William J., d. May 21, 1843, ag. 5 (a). Betsey, wife of John, d. Sept. 9, 1826 (a). Frank W., son of Franklin and Louisa A., d. Aug. 18, 1849, ag. 5m., 25d.

Smith, Elijah, son of Micajah M. and Abigail (Cole) of Orange, d. Aug. 11, 1908, ag. 76y., 6m. (b); m. (1), April 11, 1857, Mary Eliza Davis, dau. of Leonard and Nancy; d. Oct. 29, 1863, ag. 25. Children: Alden E., m., March 22, 1878, Rosie E. Bullock; Carey, b. 1861; m., Sept. 13, 1891, Lizzie Idella Barney, dau. of Charles, b. 1859. Child: Ned, b. Feb. 16, 1893. Elijah m. (2), Feb. 9, 1865, Isabelle M. Goss, dau. of Reuben, and had Cora B., b. 1871; m., Nov. 20, 1892, Sidney R. Smith, son of Richard R., b. 1870. Children: Herman S., b. July 23, 1896; Ray, b. June 23, 1898. Harry R., son of Elijah, d. Jan. 24, 1908, ag. 27y., 9m., 21d.; m., March 10, 1901, Fannie E. Cross, b. 1884. Child: Harriet A., b. Sept. 2, 1908.

Southard, George H., b. 1869; d. 1904.

Springer, Henry, d. Feb. 10, 1833; m., Dec. 12, 1780, Hannah Straw; d. Dec. 3, 1821, ag. 59. Children: John, b. March 3, 1781; Susannah, b. March 7, 1783; Levi, b. Oct. 18, 1785; Betsey, b. Aug. 1, 1787; Lois, b. April 9, 1789; Hannah, b. Jan. 31, 1796; Dorothy, b. Nov. 21, 1797; m. (1) a Chase; m. (2), May 4, 1862, Joel Elliott. Relief Noyes, b. Dec. 26, 1799; another same name, b. May 27, 1802. Mary Elizabeth, dau. of Ezra and Sally (Miller), dau. Jacob, d. March 6, 1841, ag. 4.

Stanley, John E., d. Jan. 2, 1880, ag. 57y., 2m., 18d. (b).

Stebbins, Sarah Jones, dau. of Enos and Candar, b. Dec. 13, 1811.

Stevens, Samuel H., son of Jotham and Ruth (Barnes), b. Aug. 23, 1821; d. June 1, 1903. His wife, Belinda W., b. June 27, 1827; d. Dec. 14, 1863. Children: Charles C., d. Dec. 5, 1863, ag. 10y., 1m., 4d.; Georgia Anna, d. June 20, 1857, ag. 8m., 10d. Neldora A., d. Dec. 17, 1863, ag. 5y., 6m., 5d.; Benjamin H., d. Jan. 14, 1864, ag. 16y., 8m., 27d.; Franklin H., d. June 20, 1864, ag. 14y., 1m., 18d. Samuel H. m. (3), March 26, 1873, Sarah I. Allbe; m. (4), June 3, 1890, Nancy M. Batchelder. Ira B., son of Samuel H. and Belinda, b. 1860; m. Capitolia B. Colburn, dau. of Willard and Mandana, b. 1860. Children: Frank H., m. Fanny Bryant; Leon and Alice.

Stevens, Peter, d. June 5, 1860, ag. 80 (b). His wife, Jemima, d. Jan. 15, 1859, ag. 79.

Stevens, Rhoda J., wife of John, d. March 23, 1854, ag. 53y.

Stickney, Daniel, b. 1827; d. 1893. His wife, Caroline, b. 1837; d. 1902 (b).

Stiles, Nathaniel, d. Dec. 2, 1851, ag. 43 (b).

Storey, David, son of Nathan and Elizabeth, d. July 29, 1810, ag. 3y., 7m. (e).

Story, Otis J., son of David and M. (Currier), b. Aug. 7, 1818; d. Sept. 21, 1891; m., April 4, —, Harriet Clement, dau. of William and Harriet, b. March 29, 1816; d. Oct. 11, 1894. Children: Abbie, m. Sidney R. Hannaford; Mehitable P., m. George C. Bradbury (see him); Clara A., m., March 12, 1870, George A. Huntoon; Harriet P., m., Nov. 22, 1876, George W. Story; Charles O. B., b. 1851; m. (1), Feb. 26, 1873, Mary S. Jepson, dau. Francis. Children: Frank H., d. Nov. 14, 1877, ag. 7w. (b). J. Clement, b. Aug. 20, 1855; d. Jan. 27, 1895; m., March, 1881, Helen Smith; Walter C., b. Oct. 16, 1858; m., March 27, 1880, Ada C. Morgan, dau. of Nathan, b. March 26, 1860. Children: Carroll M., b. April 18, 1881; d. Oct. 17, 1904; m., July 22, 1902, Elsie Chase. Children: Leslie and Robin. Carl W., son of Walter C., b. Nov. 18, 1882; Ethel C., b. Aug. 22, 1884; Leslie, b. July 15, 1886; d. Sept. 14, 1886; Leon, b. July 15, 1886; d. Sept. 5, 1886; Mary A., b. Feb. 3, 1892; Bertha M., b. Nov. 8, 1899; d. June 13, 1904.

Straw, Mrs. Molly, d. March 26, 1813, ag. 55 (d).

Sturgeon, Rose Anna, wife of Eli, d. Feb. 15, 1890, ag. 39. Child: Willie D., d. April 9, 1883, ag. 13.

Swan, Charlotte A., dau. of Jonathan and Charlotte, d. Jan. 6, 1841, ag. 16 (a).

Swett, John, m., July 3, 1787, Mary Hawks and had Experience, b. Jan. 15, 1788; Lu!, b. April 21, 1790; Lore, b. June 17, 1793. Charles F., son of Franklin P. and Sarah E., d. Jan. 19, 1851, ag. 3y., 3m. (a).

Sykes, Emily S., d. June 20, 1882, ag. 44 (a).

Talbert, Emily D. (Kimball), m., Nov. 29, 1856, William H. and d. Jan. 3, 1905, ag. 69. Georgie B. Daniels, dau. Henry, m., Dec. 1, 1883, William P., son of William H.; d. Sept. 13, 1885, ag. 21y., 1m.; dau., Isabelle N. Pope, m., May 11, 1879, William P.; d. Jan. 20, 1880, ag. 19y., 6m. (all c).

Tanner, Thomas, son of Jonathan and Susannah, b. Dec. 4, 1794.

Taplin, Dr. N. P., d. June 13, 1891, ag. 71 (b). His first wife, Eliza M. Rogers, dau. Dr. John, d. June 17, 1867; Eddie F., son, d. May 29, 1873, ag. 13; George F., d. Dec. 23, 1870, ag. 24; member of Company E, Twelfth New Hampshire Volunteers. He m. (2), Oct. 7, 1868, Ella M. Washburn; Charles C., b. 1854; m., July 4, 1871, Hattie Drown; son, John.

Temple, Charles, d. Nov. 27, 1886, ag. 72 (b). His wife, Roxanna, d. Dec. 8, 1870, ag. 55. Child: Miria A., m. George W. Chase. Children:

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that the number of persons who are employed in the service of the

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the United States, but of all the other countries of the world. It is

Charles T., b. Dec. 8, 1875; d. May 10, 1897 (a). Mary Ann, d. Feb. 4, 1862; ag. 52; sister of Charles.

Thompson, Valentine, b. March 7, 1833; d. Nov. 15, 1896. Alice S., dau. of Valentine and Elsie F., d. Aug. 14, 1865, ag. 3y., 10d.; Ernest H., son, d. Dec. 24, 1866, ag. 4y., 4m., 20d.

Tibbitts, Jesse and Abigail, had Joseph, b. Feb. 10, 1807.

Towle, Shubel, son of Abraham, d. July 30, 1865, ag. 77 (d); m. Hannah Greeley, dau. Mathew. Children: Harriet N.; m. (1) Reuben Clark; m. (2) Stephen Hadley, Jr. John R., m. Mary M. Child; Mary A. C., d. Oct. 25, 1839, ag. 10w. (d).

Towle, John, d. Feb. 24, 1858, ag. 74; m. Miriam Watson; d. May 6, 1864, ag. 81y., 3m. Children: David, d. April 6, 1887, ag. 80y., 9m., 28d.; m., May 24, 1838, Susan M. Hadley, dau. of Stephen and Abigail. Children: Angeline L., b. 1838; m., Nov. 11, 1859, Ephraim F. Withington; Lucinda E., d. Sept. 16, 1848, ag. 1y., 11m., 16d. (e); Cynthia, d. 1861, ag. 14y., 6m.; Martha E., d. 1861, ag. 3y., 5m.; Stephen H., b. 1839; m., April 14, 1863, Ann M. Morey; David, d. Nov. 3, 1903, ag. 49; m., Sept. 4, 1875, Dora Goss, dau. Orvill and Hannah; d. July 27, 1881, ag. 22y., 9m., 18d.; Ephraim; John W., d. 1908 (a). His first wife, Mary S., d. Jan. 6, 1884, ag. 36. Children: Mary E., d. Dec. 26, 1863, ag. 6m.; Allie J., d. Aug. 17, 1881, ag. 4y., 1m. (a); m. (2). Elsie A., dau. of John, m. Hollis Whitney (see him). Sarah W., m. Albert W. Whitney (see him). Martha Jane, d. April 21, 1889; m., Aug., 1837, Nathan W. Morse, b. 1817; d. ———. Children: Frank W., d. Dec. 24, 1849; Nathan D., d. Feb. 4, 1867; Martha Ellen, m. (1) Leonard Miner; m. (2) Merrill Owen. Almira, dau. John, m. Willard Richardson (see him).

Towle, Col. Isaac and Rebecca, had Charles, d. Sept. 6, 1831, ag. 3; Mary Ann, d. Nov. 10, 1835, ag. 3m.; George, d. Nov. 19, 1836, ag. 6 (a).

Townsend, Ziba, d. Dec. 7, 1856, ag. 90. Nancy, his wife, d. July 4, 1856, ag. 80 (a).

Trowbridge, Cynthia C., wife of James, d. Aug. 31, 1863, ag. 56 (a).

Trussell, Jacob, b. Aug. 2, 1779; d. July 3, 1871 (a). His first wife, Persis E., d. March 26, 1863, ag. 82; m. (2) Mrs. Mary (Eaton) Smith of Manchester, June 18, 1864.

Trussell, Benjamin and Sally, had Charles, b. Jan. 20, 1798; Cyrus, b. March 15, 1799; Sally, b. Aug. 15, 1801; Farnum, b. Oct. 8, 1802; Lorenzo, b. Oct. 2, 1804; John Langdon, b. Aug. 30, 1806; Ira Man, b. May 26, 1808; Albert, b. Feb. 4, 1810; Horatio, b. Sept. 12, 1811; Elizabeth, b. Feb. 7, 1813; William, b. Oct. 9, 1814; Mary Ann, b. Oct. 21, 1816; Rozina, b. Jan. 10, 1819; Rozelta, b. Jan. 10, 1819.

Tucker, Moses, d. Sept. 1, 1849, ag. 78. Moses, son of Moses and Deborah, d. Oct. 11, 1878, ag. 75y., 6m. Sarah, his wife, d. Sept. 3, 1881, ag. 86y., 6m., 10d. Children: Jonathan K., b. 1834; m., June 4, 1865, Abigail W. Varnum of Dorchester, b. 1843; Eunice, d. Feb. 27, 1869, ag. 75; Marilla D., wife of Moses C., d. Aug. 25, 1874, ag. 39y., 4m.; a dau., Sarah E., d. March 3, 1865, ag. 3y., 3m.

Tucker, Luzefor, son of David, d. Sept. 2, 1881, ag. 35 (a); m., March 16, 1869, Mary E. Bill; d. Feb. 7, 1905, ag. 51y., 11m., 28d. (a).

Tyler, Rev. Job Coleman, son of Job and Ann (Pike), b. Haverhill, Mass., March 1, 1799; d. Sept. 1, 1879; m., Aug. 5, 1822, Julia Morse; d. July 13, 1863, ag. 65y., 3m., 28d. Children: Eliza Ann, m. Isaac Davis (see him). James, son of Job and Ann, d. Sept. 26, 1879, ag. 78. His first wife, Polly, d. July 27, 1844, ag. 38; second wife, Clara, d. Aug. 12, 1872, ag. 53. Fannie S., dau., b. 1853; m., Nov. 30, 1871, Isaiah E. Emerson. Rhoda, dau. of Job and wife of David Currier, d. March 31, 1894, ag. 86y., 8m., 26d. Sarah P., dau. of Job and wife of Theophilus Currier, Jr., d. April 20, 1866, ag. 73. Theodore, son of James, d. Aug. 28, 1858, ag. 23; m. Louisa Putnam. Lucy, dau. Job, m. James Morse, Jr. Nabby, dau. Job, m. James Blaisdell (see him). Nancy m. Moses Kelley (see him). Fanny m. Amos Miner.

Underhill, John, d. Feb. 21, 1883, ag. 82 (b); m. (1), Jan. 12, 1823, Hannah Hadley; d. Oct. 2, 1839, ag. 37; second wife d. Aug. 7, 1875, ag. 85; Frank T. m. Susan A., b. 1847; d. 1898 (c); their dau., Addie B., b. 1867; d. 1898; and Anna, a dau., b. 1872; d. 1883.

Underhill, Edgar S., son of Robert, d. July 25, 1909, ag. 58; m. Carrie L. Burnham, dau. of Dea. Silas; d. Oct. 5, 1877, ag. 20; Robert d. Aug. 11, 1892, ag. 82y., 5m., 17d.

Vermont, Thomas, d. April 25, 1902, ag. 55 (c).

Wadley, Washington, son of Joseph, b. Dec. 13, 1797.

Walworth, Amos, was a grantee of the town; was here once. His half brother, Capt. Charles of Colchester, came here in 1768. Betsey Walworth, who m. Joshua Richardson, was a dau. of Amos. Charles came here to look after his brother's lands. His father, William Walworth, Jr., lived at Fort Hill, Groton, Conn.

Capt. Charles d. July 12, 1782, ag. 37 (g); m., May 30, 1771, Lucy Harris, dau. of George. Children: Lucy, b. March 13, 1772; m., 1832, a Chase; Emma, b. July 25, 1773; Sally, b. Oct. 30, 1774; Charles, Jr., b. June 1, 1777; m., June 1, 1800, Miriam Pillsbury; lived on South Road, opposite his brother, George. George, b. April 4, 1779, m. Philura Jones, dau. of Jehu. They went West and settled at Anamosa, Iowa, in 1839, with all their family of nine children with the exception of their eldest son, who went to Boston. Their children: James J., m. Elizabeth Nason and had one son, Arthur C.; George d. single in Texas; Clark C., m. Sept. 1, 1845, Mary Ann Eastman, dau. of Phineas, Jr. Children: Ella, Lula, Alice and a son d. young. Eunice m. H. C. George (see him). Mary Ann m. Edmund C. Booth, both deaf and dumb; Emily Jane m. Libius Fifield, a minister; Dennison married twice; William H. H. m. and had two children: Caroline Augusta, m. (1) Rev. Mr. Drummond; m. (2) Rev. Daniel Fiske. Simeon, son of Capt. Charles, b. Jan. 26, 1781; Susannah, b. May 1, 1782; d., ag. 96; lived unm. Her last years, many of them, were spent with Joshua Hall of Rumney, her half brother, her mother having married Henry Hall of Canaan in 1786, by whom she had four children.

Washburn, Nahum, d. July 23, 1862, ag. 75 (c). His wife, Polly, d. Jan. 30, 1841, ag. 51. Luther B. d. Sept. 17, 1853, ag. 40 (c). His wife, Laurella, d. April 27, 1863, ag. 52. Don Carlos d. Aug. 22, 1863, ag. 24y., 9m., 17d. (c); Charles D., b. Sept. 1, 1819; d. June 13, 1903 (a); m. (1) Harriet N. Richardson, b. Aug. 4, 1815; d. July 5, 1876 (a); m. (2), Feb. 6, 1879, Mary J. Adams. Children (first wife): Georgie A., b. 1855; m., Nov. 21, 1874, Lewis T. Sanborn.

Waterman, Elisha, d. March 19, 1871, ag. 88. His wife, Lucy, d. Feb. 13, 1878, ag. 92 (c).

Watson, J. S., d. Nov. 22, 1893, ag. 52. His wife, Allie V., d. Nov. 17, 1893, ag. 42 (a).

Webster, Alpheus S., d. Oct. 1, 1853, ag. 48. His wife, Betsey Sawyer, d. Jan. 18, 1849, ag. 35 (c); m., Sept. 12, 1849, Mary F. Jones of Enfield. Child: John S., d. Jan. 12, 1908, ag. 62y., 11m., 10d.; m. Ethel M. Parmenter.

Webster, Harry, d. Dec. 16, 1855, ag. 50y., 11m., 11d.; m. Eliza Little; d. Oct. 21, 1888, ag. 77y., 4m., 24d. Children: Emily F., d. March 24, 1841, ag. 2; Hiram L., d. Dec. 19, 1846, ag. 4y., 6m., 6d.

Weeks, Capt. Brackett, b. Oct. 18, 1775; d. Oct. 26, 1832 (a); m. Sarah Pickering and had: William Pickering, b. Feb. 22, 1803; d. Jan. 8, 1870 (b); his wife, Mary E. Doe, b. Aug. 30, 1812; d. Jan. 14, 1889. Children: Joseph Doe, b. Oct. 27, 1837; d. Dec. 1, 1890; Susan H., b. March 18, 1853; d. April 30, 1881; Mary E. D. Marshal and William B. Elizabeth Pickering, dau. of Capt. Brackett, b. Greenland Sept. 29, 1801; d. Ticonderoga, Vt., March 14, 1872; m., in Canaan by Rev. Amos Foster, about 1830, Gordon Burley, b. Aug. 25, 1795; d. Middleton, Oct. 1, 1864. He was the son of Joseph of Dorchester. He kept store on the Street for a time. Their children: Lucretia Morse, b. Hebron, Sept. 19, 1828; d. Glen Falls, Aug. 24, 1848; m. W. F. Jones; no ch.; Henry Gordon, b. Canaan June 2, 1832; m., Oct. 27, 1870, Jane Richards. Two children: Henry Gordon and Charles Richards. Brackett Weeks, b. Aug. 18, 1834; m., June 20, 1861, Minerva Smith, and had five children. Charles William, b. Concord, March 27, 1836; d. Nov. 16, 1837; Mary Elizabeth, b. Feb. 20, 1841; m., July 10, 1877, John C. Hollenback, a lawyer in Ticonderoga, Vt.

Welch, Dea. Caleb, d. about 1815. By his wife, Elizabeth Cross, dau. of Jonathan and Molly (Bailey) Cross of Methuen, Mass., he had: Daniel, b. Dec. 12, 1795; m. a Gould; had a dau., Sophronia; d. in Lowell. The records refer to another, Dan, who d. earlier. Caleb, Jr.; Simeon, d. July 29, 1876, ag. 72 (b); m. Deborah Richardson, dau. of Ephraim and Sarah; d. April 14, 1884, ag. 79y., 2m. Children: Francis, d. May 2, 1900, ag. 74y., 10m., 12d.; m. (1), Sept. 22, 1862, Elbyne Aldrich, dau. Leonard; m. (2), March 2, 1878, Mrs. Caroline (Digby) Cole; a dau., Emily D., b. 1846, m. (1) Charles H. Isham and had a son, Ferdinand; d. April 19, 1864, ag. 1y., 1m. 10d. She m. (2), June 7, 1866, Carroll M. Couch, b. 1843. William, son of Simeon, d. June 23, 1907, ag. 80y., 7m., 5d.; m., July 16, 1854, Emeline Elliott, dau. Joel. Children: William H.,

b. 1855; m. (1), Nov. 18, 1876, Almira A. Preston; dau., Ethel, b. Sept. 1, 1880; m. (2), Feb. 5, 1901, Alice M. Rice, b. 1873. Charles, son of William, single. Eliza, dau. of Caleb and Elizabeth, b. Dec. 12, 1812; d. April 6, 1904; m. Alfred Richardson (see him). Reuben, son of Caleb and Elizabeth, by his first wife, Zephy, had Mary Ann, b. June 14, 1810; d. Oct. 20, 1826; Lydia Ann, b. Jan. 19, 1813; d. ———; m., June 19, 1834, Benjamin F. Nichols of Enfield; John Noyes, b. Oct. 22, 1815; d. Sept. 22, 1818. Reuben's second wife, Relief, d. July 4, 1818, ag. 28. Caleb had another dau., Sophia, who m., April 17, 1851, Samuel Dow, d. July 28, 1864, ag. 67. Joseph, Luther and Mary.

Welch, Jennie E. wife of James M., b. Aug. 14, 1868; d. Jan. 2, 1905 (b).

Welch, Francis, d. March 6, 1888, ag. 74y., 11m., 18d. (d); by his wife, Abigail Colby, d. June 30, 1874, ag. 56y., 9m., he had Lydia J., b. Aug. 30, 1848, d. Sept. 10, 1890; Carrie E., called Indie, d. May 7, 1905; ag. 64y., 6m., 15d.; m. (1) Charles A. Philbrick, d. July 29, 1858, ag. 28y., 8m., son of Hiram; m. (2), July 4, 1861, Benjamin O. T. Clark, son of Daniel and Dorcas (see him); m. (3) John A. Jewell.

Welch, Samuel, son of Joseph of Ipswich, b. June 26, 1742; d. Sept. 20, 1817 (a); m. (1) ——— Cheney, d. 1776; had five children: Lydia, b. 1768; m. David Pearson of Canaan; Abigail, b. 1770; d. Nov. 1846; m., Nov. 30, 1794, Joseph Clark (see him); Polly, b. 1772; m., 1800, Nathan Tucker of Salisbury, Mass.; Samuel, b. Aug. 27, 1774; d. 1848; m., 1804, Lydia Gill; Richard, b. 1776; d. Sept., 1817; m. and settled in Hartland, Vt.; Samuel m. (2), 1777, widow Anna (Chase) Cheney, d. May 22, 1795; six children: Daniel, b. 1778; m. Hannah Montgomery of Hampstead; Betsey, b. April 19, 1780; m. ——— Smith; Anna Chase, b. 1785; m. Jonathan Choate and d. soon after, leaving an infant dau.; Bailey, b. April 18, 1788; d. Aug. 20, 1863 (a); m., July 2, 1810, Priscilla B. Barbour, b. March 26, 1782; d. Oct. 9, 1871 (a). Children: Arnold, b. Nov. 27, 1811; d. Feb. 1, 1848; m. (1) Rebecca S. Sargent, dau. of Edward Sargent of Windsor, Vt.; d. Aug. 29, 1836, ag. 25; m. (2) Hannah A. Pierce, b. April 2, 1812; d. Sept. 10, 1847. Children: Henry Clay, b. July 8, 1839; m. (1), April 8, 1863, Sarah Cushing Lewis, dau. of Rev. James D. and Eunice R. (Jenkins) Lewis of Falmouth, Mass., b. Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1840; d., Cleveland, O., Nov. 4, 1884. Children: Lewis Chamberlin, b. Falmouth, Mass., June 30, 1864; d. Hancock, Mich., Oct. 15, 1884; Eunice Jenkins, b. Cleveland, O., Aug. 14, 1866; d. April 23, 1889; Caroline Briggs, b. Cleveland, O., Dec. 2, 1868; George Arnold, b. Cleveland, O., May 29, 1879. Henry C. m. (2), Nov. 23, 1886, Amelia B. Roberts, dau. of James H. and Sarah F. (Reed) Roberts. George Pierce, son of Arnold, b. Oct. 12, 1841; m., June 25, 1873, Marian Howard Oliphant, dau. of James W. and Maria (McAllister) Oliphant. Children: George Oliphant, b. March 25, 1875; d. Aug. 21, 1875; Henry James, b. Dec. 15, 1881; m., Sept. 11, 1907; Alice Andrews, dau. of Upson A. and Harriet B. (Warmington) Andrews, b. Dec. 1, 1886. Child: Henry James, Jr., b. Feb. 5, 1909. Arnold, Jr.,

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son of Arnold, d. July 8, 1846, ag. 14m., 10d. Charles Arnold, b. Sept. 1, 1847; d. April 10, 1848. Willard Choate, son of Bailey, b. Feb. 26, 1814; d. May 12, 1895; m. (1), Oct. 9, 1836, Maria L. Smith, d. March 4, 1847, ag. 37; m. (2), June 9, 1850, Sarah F. Jennings, dau. of Lewis and Abigail Jennings. Children: William H. H., b. May 19, 1841; d. Aug. 30, 1866; Louisa Maria, m., Dec. 12, 1876, J. Alonzo Ford; Emma Rebecca, b. Feb. 9, 1846; m., May 17, 1867, Samuel M. Tucker, son of Samuel and Eliza H. Tucker. Child: Ross Francis, b. March 1, 1868. Arnold S., son of Willard, m., Oct. 21, 1874, Helen Scotchburn. Willard C., Jr., b. May 11, 1854. Alvin Colby, son of Bailey, b. April 28, 1817; d. Oct. 21, 1888, at Williston, Vt.; m., April 27, 1845, Abbie B. Chittenden, b. March 27, 1820; d. Feb. 12, 1877. Children: Jane Maria, b. in Underhill, Vt., Nov. 13, 1847; d. March 11, 1906; m., Sept. 22, 1879, Dr. A. L. Bingham; no children. Mary Abbie, b. May 26, 1851; m., May 11, 1870, Charles A. Murray of Burlington, Vt. Children: Elizabeth E., b. March 28, 1871; m., April 20, 1897, Frank C. Weeks; one child, Charles M., b. in St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 24, 1898. Katherine C., dau. of Charles A. and Mary Abbie, b. Jan. 29, 1874; m., Nov. 20, 1895, Daniel G. Emery; their children: Mary C., b. Chelsea, Mass., Dec. 12, 1897; Gwendolin M., b. Dec. 25, 1898. James Franklin, son of Bailey, b. April 18, 1821; d. Nov. 22, 1850; by his wife, Mary S. Merrill, b. Newbury, N. H., Aug. 6, 1822; d. Nov. 30, 1909, he had May B., d. July 16, 1867, ag. 19; Frank C., b. July 28, 1850; m. (1), April, 1868, Josephine Gilpatrick, d. Jan., 1869; m. (2), May 15, 1871, Mary S. Knapp, d. Nov. 7, 1877; m. (3), May 9, 1879, Martha S. W. Hall. Mary S. m. (2), 1852, Zenas D. Holden, and d. Nov. 30, 1909, ag. 87y., 3m. Charles Austin, son of Bailey, b. Dec. 6, 1824, d. Aug. 20, 1880; m. (1), Sept. 2, 1845, Sarah E. Davis, b. March 24, 1823; d. March 15, 1861; m. (2), Nov. 4, 1862, Elvira A. Boynton, b. Feb. 11, 1825; d. Dec. 24, 1877. Children: Lovena Agnes, b. June 7, 1846; m., Nov. 29, 1866, John K. Reed, son of William C. and Sarah E. Reed. Child: Minnie B., b. 1871. Charles Edward, son of Charles Austin, b. July 14, 1850; d. Aug. 4, 1850. Edward Austin, b. Aug. 9, 1852; m. ———. Lincoln R., son of Charles Austin and Elvira A., b. Lowell, Mass., April 19, 1865; m., May 14, 1891, Sarah L. Joyce, dau. of James H. and Alletha (Gibbs) Joyce, b. June 20, 1867. Child: Austin Horace, b. Dec. 2, 1896. Horace Barbour, son of Bailey, b. July 23, 1831; d., Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 17, 1882; m. ———; Lyman Stanley, b. April 2, 1827; d. Dec. 9, 1903 (a). James, son of Samuel, b. March 12, 1791; d. March, 1841; settled in Hartland, Vt.; his first wife d. 1841. Uriah, b. July 5, 1793; d. Aug., 1839; m., Jan. 26, 1818, Lois Currier (a), dau. of John (see her). Samuel m. (3), Dec. 19, 1797, Susanna Cheney.

Wells, Thomas, was of Essex, a shire town in England, and resting on the North Sea. Tradition says he fled to America, concealing himself in an empty cask, stowed among the water casks of an outgoing vessel. He landed in Massachusetts, but passed immediately to Rhode Island. Hugh, his son, was born in Essex, married there and ulti-

mately came to New England. Thomas, his son, born about 1620, in England, settled at Hadley, Mass., where he died in 1676, aged 56. His wife afterwards married Samuel Belding. The children of Thomas and Mary were: Lieut. Thomas, b. June 10, 1652; m. Hepzibah Buell and d. in 1691. She suffered from an Indian raid, June 6, 1693. Mary, m. (1) Stephen Belding, and (2) Joseph Field. Sarah, b. May 5, 1655, m. David Hoite. Jonathan. John, who was drowned Jan. 20, 1680; and Ephraim, b. about 1674, m., Jan. 23, 1696, Abigail, dau. of John Allis. He lived in Colchester, Conn., where his wife died. He d. Sept. 13, 1748. His son, Ephraim, m., Feb. 2, 1726, or 1727, Lydia Chapman. He was a farmer and kept an inn at Colchester, Conn., where he died in Sept., 1786. He was a grantee of Canaan. Their children, so far as known, were: Ephraim, Jr., also a grantee; Thomas, a sailor, was seized by a press gang, forced on board a British ship, and held there three years. He was in Calais at the date of the great earthquake which destroyed Lisbon in 1755, and was nearly wrecked by the tidal wave that followed it. A letter written by him at that time to his brother, Joshua, is still in existence. During the Revolution he was in command of a privateer sailing from Norwich. He was a grantee of Canaan. Joshua, born in 1735, married Mrs. Jerusha Scoville Leeds and died in Canaan Sept. 1, 1804. Ezekiel, b. July 22, 1745; m. Phoebe Meacham, dau. of Samuel Meacham of Canaan; and died here Dec. 7, 1818; she d. Sept. 12, 1856, ag. 92y., 9m. Ephraim, Jr., Joshua and Ezekiel were residents and proprietors in Canaan. Ephraim, Jr., came here but only to dispose of his interests, and then depart. His land was located at the north end of Sawyer Hill. William Richardson, Joshua Richardson and Clark Currier purchased it. Joshua and Ezekiel came to Canaan previous to 1769, evidently to look out for their father's and brothers' interests. They took prominent parts in dividing and surveying the lands. Joshua was good at waiting; the girl of his choice had married Capt. Carey Leeds, a sailor. Capt. Leeds having died, Joshua on March 13, 1786, lost no time in hurrying to Colchester, where he arrived April 20, married the widow the same day and hastened back with a family of five children. He was kind and tender to her all her days, and he perpetuated her virtues upon the crumbling stone that marked her grave: "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Jerusha Wells, late consort of Capt. Joshua Wells, who died Nov. 28, 1797, aged 60 years.

"She exemplified in life those virtues which adorn the female character. As a companion she was social, loving and sincere. As a parent, tender, affectionate and kind. As a friend, constant and faithful. She was beloved and respected in life and much lamented in death.

"An angel's hand can't snatch her from the grave,
Millions of angels can't confine her there.
Cease then to weep, dry up your tears,
She shall arise when Christ appears."

A daughter by her first husband, Sarah Ann Leeds, d. Aug. 18, 1794 (b).

Three children were born to them; Lydia, b. Nov. 6, 1788; d. Oct. 11, 1848; Joshua, b. Aug. 24, 1792; d. Aug. 23, 1873 (b); m., Jan. 19, 1815, Lucy Colby, b. Feb. 25, 1799; d. Feb. 19, 1876. Children: Lucy, b. Dec. 16, 1819; d. July 25, 1868; m. Edwin B. Miner, March 3, 1840 (see him); Charles H., m. (1), Jan. 3, 1849, Elvira W. Putnam, d. Oct. 13, 1858, ag. 30; m. (2) Lucy Jane Bickford, d. Oct. 8, 1889, ag. 54. Children: Frank C., b. 1852; m., Sept. 30, 1872, Etta Braley; Allen C., b. 1857; m., Jan. 19, 1878, Melissa L. Westcott, b. 1861; Julia, b. 1862; m., May 10, 1885, Fred W. Lovejoy, b. 1860; three children: Marion, Helen, Wendell. Freddie, son of Charles H., d. Sept. 25, 1858, ag. 3; Mary, dau. of Joshua, b. April 30, 1817; d. Dec. 21, 1897; m., March, 1838, Charles Hutchinson, son of Levi, d. June 26, 1890, ag. 77 (see him).

Hannah, b. April 17, 1794, died Jan. 3, 1795, dau. of Capt. Joshua. Capt. Joshua settled about half a mile above the present Wells house, and planted five hundred apple trees, many of which are standing today. Ezekiel settled near the house where Sylvanus Dow now lives. He was deputy sheriff from 1787 to 1798; proprietors' clerk from 1797 to 1808; selectman in 1787, 1796 to 1798; moderator from 1795 to 1801, 1803 to 1805; treasurer of the town, surveyor of both town and proprietary, tithingman, poundkeeper, and was a prominent man in the town. On Nov. 25, 1779, he m. Phoebe Meacham, at that time fifteen and a half years old. He fully obeyed the command to "increase and multiply," for in ten years they had nine children, and in 1809, Mrs. Wells had borne eighteen. They were as follows: Ezekiel, b. Nov. 16, 1779; d. May 25, 1863 (c); m. (1), Nov. 27, 1800, Polly Colby; b. Aug. 7, 1779; d. Nov. 9, 1874; m. (2), July 11, 1822, Octavia Packard, d. Dec. 15, 1844, ag. 40; built and lived in the house S. J. Dow now owns. Children: Ezekiel, 3d, d. Nov. 7, 1882, ag. 79; his wife, Nancy, d. Sept. 26, 1867, ag. 69. Polly, d. Sept. 4, 1882, ag. 81y., 3m., 29d.; m., July 11, 1821, Daniel Campbell (see him). Peter S., b. Sept. 8, 1807; d. Dec. 14, 1887 (c); m., March, 1819, Arvilla Kimball, b. March 23, 1819; d. March 15, 1893. Caleb, son of Ezekiel, and Octavia, d. March 31, 1836, ag. 13y., 4m.; Ezekiel, d. Feb. 28, 1852, ag. 24; Alvin J., d. Feb. 5, 1853, ag. 22; Octavia M., d. March 15, 1854, ag. 19; Alanson, d. Aug. 3, 1840, ag. 1y., 10m.; Polly, d. Oct. 20, 1844, ag. 3. George F., b. 1833; d. 1907 (c); his wife, Mary A., d. Jan. 4, 1891, ag. 52y., 11m., 22d.; dau., Ada E., b. 1863; m., May 22, 1887, Arthur E. Mooney, b. 1866. Phoebe, dau. Ezekiel, b. April 15, 1782; m., Sept. 15, 1802, Jacob Dow; she d. Feb. 19, 1867. Ephraim, b. June 29, 1784; m. Nancy Graves, d. July 27, 1846. A second daughter, b. Sept. 25, 1785, d. Oct. 14, 1785. A third son, b. June 12, 1786, and died. A fourth son, b. March 8, 1787, and died. Twins, b. March 8, 1788, one stillborn, the other died a few days after. A seventh son, b. June 1, 1789, and died. Enos, b. Feb. 14, 1791, d. Oct., 1862. Betsey, b. Dec. 26, 1793; d. Jan. 20, 1795. Sally, b. Dec. 6, 1794; d. June 13, 1883; m., Oct. 14, 1810, William Rogers,

b. Feb. 20, 1788; d. April 11, 1863. They are both buried in a small graveyard at the head of Goose Pond. They lived a short distance above in Hanover, on the road to Lyme. They lived in Canaan where F. B. L. Porter now lives. They had ten children: Sally A., m. Amos Kinne (see him); William M., b. Aug. 30, 1813; d. Jan. 29, 1892; m. Sarah Gibbs, b. Aug. 31, 1821; Nancy G., b. Aug. 24, 1815; d. Oct. 7, 1864; m. Hiram Pressey, b. March 26, 1812; d. ———; Mary D., b. May 8, 1818; d. May 15, 1884; m. Richard Fitts, b. Oct. 10, 1813; d. ———; Hannah W., b. Aug. 23, 1820; m., Oct. 26, 1848, John T. Hurlbutt, b. Aug. 8, 1819; Jane, b. June 24, 1823; d. May 7, 1867; m. Benjamin Piper, b. Oct. 10, 1816; d. Sept. 25, 1878; Wallis L., b. Sept. 23, 1826; d. Oct., 1908; m. Mary J. Mitchell, b. Oct. 4, 1822; Louise M., b. April 25, 1830; d. July 21, 1831; Lafayette W., b. April 18, 1832; d. Feb. 24, 1907; m. Abbie A. Saunders, b. March 6, 1842; George W., b. Jan. 31, 1836; m. (1) Mary E. Dickerson, b. Dec. 4, 1833; d. March 8, 1868; m. (2) Ann Pollock, b. June 14, 1834. Hannah, dau. of Ezekiel, b. Jan. 7, 1796, m. a Goodwin and d. June 23, 1831. Polly, b. March 20, 1798; m. John Flanders of Benton. Caleb Pierce, b. April 15, 1800, died. Betsey Pierce, b. March 4, 1802; d. Sept. 30, 1816. Delia Fayette, b. June 20, 1806; d. July, 1831. Mahala, b. May 1, 1809; m. an Eaton and died.

Wells, Judah, who is often mentioned in the early records of Canaan, was of Colchetser, Conn., where he m. (1), in 1755, Eunice Olcott; m. (2), in 1760, Ann, dau. of Isaac Bigelow; m. (3), Dec. 29, 1791, Ethelinda Otis, dau. of Richard Otis of Canaan, by William Ayer, justice of the peace. He was a relative of Joshua and Ezekiel Wells. He came to Canaan before 1793, and bought the farm known as the Aldrich farm, west of the Mascoma River on the Enfield line, the farm which Samuel Joslin first settled and sold to him. Ethelinda was b. in Norwich, Conn., Aug. 18, 1766. They had two children: Otis, b. Dec. 7, 1792, and Juda b. Jan. 27, 1795.

Westcott, James A., d. Feb. 24, 1883, ag. 64 (a); m. Permelia Chase of Danbury; a dau., Phebe A., m., April 2, 1876, William E. Allard.

Wheat, Elder Joseph, d. Oct. 28, 1836, ag. 77 (a); his wife, Bridget, d. Nov. 9, 1845, ag. 99. Children: Capt. Joseph, d. Sept. 9, 1855, ag. 69y., 10m.; his wife, Lydia Bullock, d. Oct. 18, 1868. Children: Lafayette; Dr. Ara, d. Sept. 18, 1896, ag. 80y., 6m.; m., Oct. 28, 1846, Isabelle M. George, dau. of William W., d. Aug. 25, 1872, ag. 42y., 17d. Children: William G.; m. and has Harold and Isabelle. Allen, son of Ara, b. June 14, 1863. Elzina, dau. Capt. Joseph, d. Oct. 15, 1864, ag. 33; m. George C. Bradbury (see him). Solomon, d. Oct. 4, 1848, ag. 29; m., Nov. 9, 1845, Emily Mackey of Thetford, Vt. Children: Elizabeth A., d. May 9, 1848, ag. 10m.; Jane E., b. 1846; m., Jan. 18, 1866, Allen H. George (see him). Lydia, dau. of Elder Joseph, d. Sept. 5, 1832, ag. 37; m., Nov. 14, 1816, Samuel Gilman (see him). Elvira H., d. Nov. 27, 1836, ag. 25; m., Dec. 20, 1835, Smith Rowe of Grafton. Capt. Alvah, d. Sept. 29, 1852, ag. 39; m., Feb. 10, 1841, Sarah King of Orange. Lois, who m. a Caswell; Sally who m. a Smith; Benjamin; Nathaniel.

Whitmore, Norman, d. May 31, 1863, ag. 70y., 1m.

Whitney, Silas, d. April 21, 1866, ag. 75; m. Sally Butler, d. March 31, 1871, ag. 83. Children: Moses S., d. May 8, 1863, ag. 37; Bela B, b. Oct. 21, 1819; d. May 24, 1897; his first wife, Louisa Jameson, d. Sept. 2, 1856, ag. 34. Children: Emma, m. ——— Heath, had a dau., Lora, who m. and had a son. His second wife, Sarah H. Burley, dau. of Benjamin, d. Aug. 11, 1879, ag. 57y., 2m.; had Flora M., d. Aug. 3, 1862, ag. 9m.; Albert, d. Sept. 15, 1863, ag. 7m.; Flora M., b. Nov. 6, 1860; d. ———; m. and had a dau. Fred, m. and has a son Philip and dau. Harriet. Bela B., m. (3), May 2, 1880, Mrs. Melinda (Colby) Darling, dau. of Sargent and Ruth, d. ———; and m. (4), Feb. 20, 1889, Emeline B. (Colby) Bell.

Whitney, Isaac, and his wife, Lydia Taylor, who d. March 24, 1843, ag. 91 (e), had Esther, b. June 12, 1775; d. Nov. 2, 1847 (e); Isaac, b. March 17, 1784; d. March 15, 1866; m., Feb. 8, 1819, Abigail Greeley, dau. of Mathew, b. Feb. 7, 1796; d. May 30, 1891. Four children: Albert W., b. Jan. 11, 1822; d. March 31, 1897 (e); m., Oct. 17, 1842, Sarah W. Towle, dau. of John and Mary, b. Aug. 13, 1822; d. Oct. 1, 1907. Children: Charles A. O., b. June 16, 1849; d. July 18, 1857; Clara A., b. April 16, 1852; d. 1909; m., Aug. 11, 1870, Joseph Tucker. Children: Albert W., d. Aug. 5, 1878, ag. 5y., 10m. (a); Arthur, Leon, Carrie. Mina W., dau. Albert W., b. Nov. 12, 1858; m. Henry C. Melendy. Alice M., b. Nov. 21, 1860; m. Alden Hardy. Hollis B., son of Isaac, b. May 22, 1824; m., Dec. 17, 1843, Elsinia A. Towle, dau. of John, d. June 8, 1896, ag. 70 y., 8m., 4d. (d). Children: Henry O., b. Nov. 12, 1845; m. Susie E. Ames. Children: James H., b. 1885; m., Oct. 20, 1908, Lettie M. Austin; James M., b. Oct. 8, 1849; d. Aug. 24, 1874; m. Ellen M. Butman. Louisa A., dau. of Isaac, b. Sept. 12, 1828; m., Nov. 25, 1847, Franklin S. Smith. Lucy J., b. May 24, 1835; m., June 6, 1852, Edwin E. Shattuck, b. July 8, 1830. Children: Frank E., b. Feb. 17, 1853; d. June 21, 1857. Malvena L., b. Nov. 6, 1854; m. Leonard Clark. Children: Mary B., Carrie C., George L. Burlingame, Emma. Isaac W., son of Edwin, b. May 11, 1856; m. ———; Frank E., b. Nov. 2, 1858; m. Jennie Robinson. Child: Frank E. Edwin H., b. May 11, 1856; d. 1909; m. Fannie Dowling. Hattie J., b. March 7, 1864; m. Henry W. Clark (see him). Lodena A., b. Oct. 19, 1870; m. John E. Smith; child: Perley E.

Whittier, Richard, (b), and Betsey, had Daniel Bodwell, b. in Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 6, 1778; d. May 20, 1834 (a); m., Jan. 7, 1802, Lucy Flint, dau. of Joseph, b. Aug. 29, 1780; d. Aug. 21, 1865. Their children: Almira, b. April 27, 1804; d. May 9, 1831 (a); m., May 27, 1827, Dr. Charles Heaton of Dorchester; Ruth C., b. Aug. 12, 1807; m., Nov. 22, 1831, Daniel G. Patten of Boscawen; Albion, b. Oct. 12, 1814; d. Oct. 8, 1861 (a); his wife, Emeline, d. May 25, 1851, ag. 31 (a); Augusta, b. March 19, 1821; went to California and m. Simeon, son of Richard, b. Oct. 20, 1780; Dorothy, b. Oct. 30, 1782; Richard, Jr., b. Oct. 25, 1784; Moses, b. Feb. 18, 1788; d. Aug. 22, 1791; Asa, b. May 5, 1791; Abiah, b.

The first of these was the establishment of the first public school in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have been the means of educating the children of the city, and of raising the level of education in the city. The first school was founded by the first settlers, and was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have been the means of educating the children of the city, and of raising the level of education in the city.

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The third of these was the establishment of the first public hospital in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of hospitals which have since been founded in the city, and which have been the means of educating the children of the city, and of raising the level of education in the city. The first hospital was founded by the first settlers, and was the first of a long series of hospitals which have since been founded in the city, and which have been the means of educating the children of the city, and of raising the level of education in the city.

April 6, 1793; Moses, b. April 16, 1795; Leonard, b. July 10, 1797; Rufus, b. May 23, 1800; d. Sept. 28, 1828; his wife, Abi D. P., d. Oct. 30, 1828, ag. 24 (a). Children: Horatio N., d. Sept. 4, 1826, ag. 7w.; Augustus L., d. May 23, 1829, ag. 23m.

Whittier, Nathaniel, d. Feb. 21, 1814 (b); m. Mrs. Mary (Keazer) Blaisdell, mother of Daniel, d. May 15, 1806, ag. 73; had four children: Elijah, d. June 22, 1848, ag. 79 (b); m. Nancy Keniston; had eight children: Polly, b. March 3, 1789; m. Stephen Jenness; Salley, b. March 11, 1791; Elijah, Jr., b. Dec. 17, 1792; Abigail, b. Dec. 25, 1795; m., May 12, 1814, Levi Wood; Mehitable, b. Jan. 28, 1797; m. Wilks Edwards; Nathaniel, b. March 10, 1799, d. young; William, b. June 20, 1804; d. Feb. 4, 1890; m. Charlotte T. George, dau. of Col. Levi, d. March 26, 1882, ag. 78. Children: Louisa, b. March 1, 1824; Lucinda G., b. Jan. 20, 1826; d. Oct. 20, 1852; m., June 12, 1849, Andrew J. Powell; had a dau. Ida A., d. June 2, 1867, ag. 17y., 3m. Elijah, b. Feb. 9, 1828; d. Feb. 18, 1839; George L., b. Feb. 4, 1830; d. Feb. 22, 1890; m. Louisa C. Rowell, d. March 5, 1906, ag. 75y., 1m., 13d.; had a son Charles, b. 1858; m., Feb. 3, 1884, Mary E. Wallace, b. 1862; d. 1908; two children: Hattie L., d. April 12, 1889, ag. 1y., 9m., 14d.; Maude M., b. 1885; m., Aug. 8, 1906, Harvey A. Blanchard, Ira A., son of William, b. Aug. 27, 1832; d. April 27, 1834; Martha J., d. Oct. 30, 1836, ag. 2; David H., d. April 2, 1840, ag. 4; Mary A., d. April 23, 1840, ag. 6; Hermon D., d. Jan. 17, 1850, ag. 7y., 8m.; Isabelle, d. Jan. 22, 1850, ag. 1y., 5m. Samuel, son of Nathaniel and Mary, m., Oct. 23, 1796, Mehitable Beedle, d. July 14, 1854, ag. 84; Nathaniel, m. Polly Sleeper; Abigail, m., March 4, 1798, Thomas Cole; had a dau. Abigail, d. Nov. 26, 1880, ag. 80y., 8m.; m. Micajah M. Smith. Elijah, (b), m. (2) Lucretia Aldrich, d. June 25, 1869, ag. 76. Three children: Nathaniel, b. June 21, 1825; m., Nov. 7, 1862, Nancy J. Andrews, both of Orange; Belinda, m. Joseph Briggs; Webster, m. Lucinda Chapman. Abijah A., d. Feb. 1, 1850, ag. 16.

Whittier, Elijah, d. June 24, 1890; m. Ruth B. Eastman, b. 1826; son of Elijah and Melinda.

Whittier, Elijah, m. Melinda Roberts, d. July 7, 1826, ag. 31. Children: Elisha R., d. Jan. 27, 1903, ag. 75y., 11m., 6d.; m., April 26, 1849, Melissa Ladd. Children: David H., b. 1849; m., Aug. 28, 1870, Emma P. Cross, one son, Clinton. Sarah Ann, dau. of Elijah, b. 1840; m., April 19, 1864, Allen J. Clough; had a son Bert; she m. (2) Stephen R. Swett. Dexter.

Whittier, Enoch, d. Nov. 29, 1878, ag. 69; m., March 5, 1835, Sally Merrill of Thornton, d. Feb. 17, 1901, ag. 86 (h).

Whittier, Jeremiah, d. March 26, 1858, ag. 75; his wife, Nancy A., d. March 6, 1868, ag. 84; a dau., Harriet J., d. June 30, 1866, ag. 20 (h).

Whittier, Samuel W., d. June 15, 1885, ag. 66 (h). Miriam B., wife of Simeon, d. March 11, 1842, ag. 24 (h). Nathaniel, d. Jan. 23, 1892, ag. 71. Nathaniel Whicher, 3d, d. Oct. 28, 1816, ag. 11. An old stone in Wells Cemetery.

Whittier, Zenas, d. Nov. 26, 1874, ag. 76 (b); m., Sept. 3, 1820, Mehitable E. Merrill, d. Feb. 15, 1856, ag. 56. Children: Henry C., d. Dec. 7, 1832, ag. 4m.; Isabel, d. June 16, 1836, ag. 21d.; Jane, d. July 13, 1826, ag. 2d.; E. M., d. June 18, 1829, ag. 4m.

Whittier, Carrie J., wife of Aaron, b. 1858; d. 1896 (a); dau. of Willard Colburn; his first wife, Mary Ann, d. March 14, 1871, ag. 21; buried in Orange.

Whittlesey, Polly, wife of Aaron, d. May 9, 1846, ag. 64 (h).

Wier, Thomas, b. 1814; d. 1899; Mahala E., his wife, d. Aug. 2, 1889, ag. 77y., 10m., 25d. Children: Emma L., d. Oct. 17, 1861, ag. 14 (a); Ellen F., m., Dec. 7, 1880, Frank H. Lowell; Sarah; Martha, m. Joseph J. Follansbee.

Williams, Robert, b. 1749; d. May 14, 1823, at Shakers in Enfield; buried there; m., Jan. 13, 1777, Sarah Pinkham, d. about 1819; buried on West Farms. Came from Barrington to Enfield; lived with Shakers before he came to Canaan in 1797; left Shakers, because he had to give up his property. Bought farm of John Harris on West Farms and gave the land for the West Farms Cemetery. Several of the older children were born in Barrington. Children: Mary, b. 1778; d. 1816; m., March 1, 1798, Elam Meacham, son of Samuel. After his wife died he moved to Pennsylvania with his children and married again, having two children. In Canaan he lived opposite the Knight house and his wife was buried on the Ezra Day farm. His children were Elam, who was a preacher among the Mormons in 1847; Polly, m. a Gallaway, who was killed; she joined the Mormons, angry at her brother, David, who opposed her course. John was an ironworker in Erie, Penn.; Nancy, m. a Couch and lived in Richland City, Wis.; a child, William. Sarah, m. Elam Hanchett, and d. in the 40's in Illinois; three children: Nathaniel, Samantha, Diantha. Sylvester, d. LaSalle County, Ill., 1848; m., Delila Burch. Children: Roseanna, m. Ferdinand Renne, lived in Oregon; Marinda, m. Aaron Woodbury, lived in Citronella, Ala.; Frances, m. John Kelly, lived in Chicago. David, son of Mary and Elam, m. Sarah Joslyn. Six children: Darius; William, m. Eleanor Craddock and had five children; James, m. Amanda Burnham and had three children; Roseanna, m. Porter Hubbard, one child; Sylvester, killed at Chickamauga. Thomas, son of Robert, b. 1782; m. Deborah Pinkham, his cousin, d. Nashua, April 2, 1837, lived several years in Canada, where their children were born; came to Lowell in the 30's. Robert, son of Robert, b. Feb. 6, 1784; d. Riley, Ill., Feb. 8, 1872; m., June 29, 1808, Mercy Hardy, b. Hopkinton, Oct. 30, 1787; d. Hampshire, Ill., Dec. 13, 1852; they resided on Town Hill while in Canaan. Sold to his son Sylvester in 1841 a farm in Hanover on which was a new brick house. Children: Sylvester, b. April 16, 1809; d. 1874, at Marengo, Ill.; m. (1) a Partridge. Children: Orion H.; Gratie; and by a later wife, Mary. Was a member of the New Hampshire, Vermont and Troy Conferences and finally owner of his father's farm in Illinois. Valorous C., b. Canaan, March 8, 1811; d. Marengo, Ill., May 11, 1887;

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m., March 1, 1834, Luana D. Rundlet. Cared for his father's Grafton farm a few years and went to Illinois about the time his father did. Owned a farm at Riley, Ill. His wife lived several years after his death. Five children: Sylvester D., Valorous T., Robert M., J. Frank, Albert J.: Horace P., b. Canaan, April 16, 1813; d. Aug. 4, 1881, at Kinsley, Ill. Four children: Flora, Owen, Eva, Etta. Sias K., b. Lebanon, June 25, 1818, d. July 5, 1890; m., Dec. 31, 1846, Mary D. Heafield, b. Aug. 22, 1824; d. July 17, 1887. Bought a farm near his father in Illinois. Children: Eugenie, Rosamond, both m. and have children. John G., b. Lebanon, July 17, 1820; d. Missouri, May 19, 1889; m. and had children, the oldest Sylvester. Drifted from Illinois to Missouri. Isaac F., b. Lebanon, Jan. 20, 1823; d. near Vicksburg, Miss., May 8, 1858; m. and had four children in Illinois. Stephen, son of Robert, b. Enfield, Oct. 13, 1789; d. Canaan, Nov. 6, 1853 (e); m., Dec. 1812, Elizabeth Longfellow, b. Byfield, Mass., June 10, 1785; d. March 12, 1843. Lived on South Road on John Moore farm. His father owned it at the time Col. Levi George owned the place opposite George Ginn's. Robert sold it to his sister, Lois Evans, of Allenstown. Erastus Packard bought of her. Children: Lorenzo D., b. Sept. 9, 1813; d. at sea, Jan., 1838. Went to Cuba summer of 1836, after cedar shingles. In 1837 went on a fishing voyage and never returned. William Longfellow, b. Feb. 10, 1815; d. May 19, 1882 (c); m. (1) Mary Ann Hardy of Enfield, d. Dec. 26, 1841, ag. 24y., 11m.; no children; m. (2) Mary Ann Clough of Canaan, b. Sept. 9, 1823; d. Sept. 14, 1885 (c); lived in Grafton and in Northern Vermont; then returned to West Farms and lived on the old Moses Sawyer farm opposite the Cemetery. Children: Adelbert O., b. Grafton, May 22, 1844; d. Providence, May 27, 1893; m., June 22, 1867, Flora A. Wier of Lyndonville, Vt., b. Oct. 9, 1847. Enlisted Company H, Thirtieth Massachusetts Infantry, Dec. 13, 1861; re-enlisted in 1863, Company F, Fifth New Hampshire. Children: Minnie B., Charles H., Austin, Arthur, Arthur, Mabel. Everett O., b. Canaan, Nov. 2, 1846; m., Dec. 5, 1874, Lizzie M. Copp of Hanover; lives in Enfield. Children: Ida M., Edna A., Mary L., Everett D., Georgia A., Lester R. Phineldo O., b. Newark, Vt., Jan. 4, 1847; m. Nellie B. Marsh, at Groton, Vt., Jan. 29, 1868, b. Aug. 26, 1847; d. 1907 (c). Lived on Peters farm on Goose Pond Road. Children: Lena B., b. Dec. 19, 1868; m., March 12, 1890, James F. Eastman, her cousin, b. Nov. 18, 1856; Mamie P., b. Hanover, Nov. 13, 1871; d. Canaan, Aug. 25, 1872; Maitland, b. Canaan, Nov. 10, 1879; Daniel H., b. July 8, 1882; m. Flossie M. Earle of Canaan; two children. Lorenzo D., son of William L., d. Oct. 4, 1850, ag. 3m; Delevan K., b. Jan. 2, 1852; d. Hanover, Nov. 4, 1898 (c); m. Nettie Goss, dau. of Daniel and Loraine. Children: Henry W., m. Eliza Melendy, and Val M. Rebecca, b. Canaan, Aug. 3, 1853; m., April 7, 1876, Frank P. Clark of Andover; three children: Oren A., Ethel A. and Charles H. Susan L., d. Oct. 16, 1854, ag. 1w. Zylpha M., b. Canaan; d. Manchester, Nov. 30, 1886, ag. 29y., 1m., 14d. Adrista E., d. Nov. 24, 1858, ag. 6w. Abraham Longfellow, son of Stephen,

b. Aug. 24, 1818; d. June 11, 1906; m. (1), Feb. 13, 1845, Chastina Burnham, b. March 18, 1821; d. Aug. 13, 1861; m. (2), Feb. 19, 1865, Irene S. (Hadley) Heath, b. March 31, 1827; d. June 22, 1904. Was born on his great-grandfather's farm; soon afterwards the family moved to the William Longfellow farm, also his great-grandfather's. When seven years of age he went to live with his uncle, Abraham Knowlton, on the John Currier farm. In 1844 he bought of his uncle the Jacob Straw farm. Built a new house in 1852, on a part of the Robert Williams farm. In his will he left three hundred dollars to the town, the income of which to be used to keep the family lots in West Farms Cemetery in good condition, also one hundred dollars, the income to be used to cut the bushes along the road. He left five hundred dollars to the Canaan Town Library to be expended in useful books, provided the town would raise a like amount. The balance of his property he left to Dartmouth College. Had four children: Delevan P., b. March 23, 1848; d. April 20, 1852; Lorenzo D., b. April 2, 1854; d. Dec. 16, 1870; Fremont D., b. Aug. 1, 1856; d. in Brattleboro, Vt. Was a carriage builder there. Chastina B., b. June 22, 1859; m. Dwight T. Cowing, lives in Hadley, Mass. Children: Bertha C., Ethel T., Ruby M., Florence B., Josephine W., Marian M. Samuel, son of Stephen, b. May 18, 1820; d. Enfield, Feb. 4, 1878; m., March 16, 1848, Ursula Day, b. Nov. 6, 1823; d. Canaan, Jan. 9, 1904. Attended Canaan Union Academy and taught one winter in Mississippi. Was a selectman of Canaan and Enfield and representative of Enfield. He bought the Longfellow farm and also the Reuben Gile farm. Moved to Enfield. In fall of 1861 enlisted in Company C, Seventh New Hampshire Volunteers; was promoted to first lieutenant in 1862; was in hosiery business in Enfield under the firm name of Dodge, Davis & Williams. Children: Abbie Jeanette, b. Canaan, Dec. 25, 1849; m. Rev. Francis Parker, b. Gloucester, July 19, 1847. Louis Melville, b. Canaan, Sept. 17, 1851; d. April 26, 1900; m., Feb. 27, 1878, Ella E. Brigham. Four children: Robert Longfellow, Elizabeth Langdon, Henry Trumball, Ursula Louise. Miriam Elizabeth, b. Canaan, April 10, 1853; Susan Augusta, b. Canaan, July 6, 1855. Henry Herbert, b. Enfield, Aug. 20, 1858; d. April 9, 1862; Frank Burton, b. Nov. 29, 1864; m., June 23, 1897, Grace E. Parker. Their children are: John P. and Samuel L. He is a merchant in Enfield. Susan Longfellow, dau. of Stephen, b. June 25, 1824; m., Nov. 14, 1849, James Eastman, b. Jan. 1, 1820; d. Aug. 28, 1899. Lived first in the old homestead of his father, James, with his brother, Richard B., then sold to Richard and bought Robert Williams' old farm, which he sold to John Clough, and then bought the Bartlett Bryant farm in Hanover. Children: Stephen, b. Canaan, Oct. 13, 1851; d. June 16, 1898; m., Jan. 1, 1880, Almeda D. Colby, dau. of Moses T., b. May 17, 1856; five children: Arthur H., Susan E., Mary F., Grant C., Grace H. Martha, b. Hanover, Oct. 20, 1855; d. Manchester, Nov. 15, 1891; m., May 24, 1882, Dr. C. A. Manning. Two children: Susan Pearl, and Roy Eastman. James F., b. Nov. 18, 1856; m., March 12,

1890, Lena B. Williams, b. Dec. 19, 1868; lives on old homestead in Hanover; two children: Martha J. and James F., Jr. Mary Goss, dau. of Stephen, b. Jan. 29, 1826; d. Sept. 22, 1886; m. Leonard Hadley (see him). Stephen, Jr., b. March 14, 1827; m. Rebecca G. Hazeltine, d. March 5, 1855, ag. 22y., 8m. (e); one child: Mira. Samuel, son of Robert, b. 1794; d. —; m., Jan. 1, 1823, Purnel B. Worth, dau. of Dea. John Worth; lived on his father's farm in the neighborhood of West Farms; she was b. Oct., 1802; d. June, 1875; moved to Genoa, Ill., in 1851. Child: Horace B., b. Canaan, Jan., 1824; d. fall of 1866; m., 1853, Hattie Huntley; lived in Genoa, Ill.; two children: Willie and Clarence. John Worth, son of Samuel, b. Canaan, Feb. 25, 1826; drowned, 1848; Purnel Loraine, b. Canaan, July 8, 1828; d. Enfield, Dec. 10, 1896; m. Daniel Goss of Hanover, son of Joshua (see him). George Evans, b. Sept. 7, 1830; d. in the 60's; m. Mary Oakes, after he went to Illinois with the family, then went to Atlantic, Iowa. Frances Elizabeth, b. Canaan, July 8, 1832; d. Jan. 31, 1890; m. (1), Dec. 9, 1852, in Illinois, John Gilkerson; m. (2), July 4, 1867, John Johnson; three children by first: Hiram, John, Jr., and Ida May; one child, Grant, by second. Katherine, dau. of Samuel, b. Canaan, 1834; d. ag. 18m. (e). Franklin, b. 1837; d. ag. 4 (e); Andrew P., b. 1837; d. ag. 6 (e); Lorenzo P., b. 1843; d. ag. 18m. (e); Ellen M., b. July 21, 1842; m., April 19, 1866, Joseph Northgraves; five children: Gertrude M., Isabel F., Albert N., Jennie, Charles K. They lived in Illinois, Texas and Iowa. Sarah, dau. of Robert, b. 1798; d. June 30, 1834; m. (1) Stephen Davis; m. (2) Stephen Hadley of Hanover. By her first husband she had two children: Mary, b. June 21, 1818; m. John Dustin, d. Nov. 9, 1900; Arabella A., b. Canaan, Jan. 17, 1823; m. a Trodd; five children: Martha, Isabelle, Henry, Sarah, Mary J. (see Hadley). Calvin, son of Robert, d. single. Nancy, dau. of Robert, b. Canaan, April 23, 1804; d. Manchester, March 21, 1880; m., Hanover, July 21, 1827, Timothy Parker, b. Oct. 31, 1807; d. Manchester, June 15, 1865. Children: John Carlos, Henry Carlton, Dewit C., Nancy A., Amasa H., Sarah S., Horace W.

Wilson, Levi, d. Feb. 28, 1856, ag. 58; m., Dec. 26, 1803, Mrs. Betsey Wood, d. Jan. 24, 1853, ag. 73 (b). Children: Louisa, b. Feb. 9, 1805; William, b. Feb. 9, 1805.

Wilson, Frederick E., b. 1860; d. 1907 (b).

Withington, Samuel, and Hepsibah, had William Dame, b. Feb. 28, 1823.

Wood, William, and Betsey, had Polly, b. May 19, 1780; Betsey, b. March 26, 1782; William, b. Jan. 28, 1784; Polly, b. Jan. 15, 1786; Sally, b. March 27, 1788; m., April 21, 1816, George Johnson; Rosel, b. May 22, 1790; Levi, b. April 8, 1792; m., May 12, 1814, Abigail Whittier; Eli, b. Aug. 6, 1794; Lois, b. Dec. 26, 1801.

Wooster, David H., son of H. F. and C. H., d. Feb. 18, 1883, ag. 2y., 2m., 19d. (b).

Worth, John, d. April 4, 1845, ag. 70; m., Dec. 10, 1801, Betsey Clark, d. Oct. 12, 1862, ag. 82. Children: Catherine E., d. July 29, 1836, ag. 22;

Eliza C., d. July 22, 1835, ag. 26; m., Oct. 12, 1834, Andrew Pettingill. Child: Julia M., d. April 25, 1857, ag. 21; m., Aug. 21, 1857, George S. Shepard; dau., Jenny M., d. Feb. 26, 1857, ag. 5m. (b). John, Jr., son of John, m., Oct. 21, 1840, Flavilla Kelley. Pernal Barber, dau. of John, m. Samuel Williams (see him). Edmund, son of John, by his wife Sarah, had Arabella, d. Aug. 27, 1853, ag. 20; m. Alfred Barney, son of John. Child: Arabella, d. Aug. 22, 1853, ag. 27d.; Hiram S., son of Edmund, m. Elizabeth Durrell (see her). Sarah, m. (2), March 9, 1839, Benjamin T. Hilliard of Enfield; he m. (2), March 24, 1857, Mrs. Martha Buswell of Lawrence, Mass.

Worth, Mrs. Lydia, wife of John, d. May 12, 1835, ag. 30. Abigail, dau. of John and Lucy, d. Oct. 13, 1792, ag. 13.

Worth, Stephen, m. (1), March 16, 1797, Mrs. Molly Worth, d. July 15, 1817; m. (2) Susanna (Bagley) Cross. Children: Abigail, b. Feb. 18, 1798; Life C., b. March 28, 1799; Polly, b. Dec. 6, 1800; d. July 15, 1817; Lucy M., b. April 3, 1802; Lydia G., b. Aug. 24, 1803; Caroline B., b. Jan. 7, 1806; Asa, b. March 1, 1808; Sally F., b. Nov. 21, 1811; Elvira, b. Feb. 22, 1813; d. March 11, 1813.

Worth, Nathaniel, d. Sept. 13, 1791; m., Dec. 12, 1789, Mary Bartlett; a son Nathaniel was b. April 18, 1791.

MARRIAGES FROM THE TOWN RECORDS NOT PLACED.

Where the Residence is Not Mentioned it is of This Town.

Abbott, Hazen, of Groton, Vt., to Rachel Cass of Lyme, Sept. 18, 1825.

Aldrich, William, of Grafton, to Abigail Folsom of Grafton, Oct. 12, 1797.

Angier, James H., to Cynthia P. Heath, May 17, 1843.

Adams, Andrew R., Vermont, to Mary S. Wright, Vermont., June 15, 1861.

Avery, Alonzo, Boston, to Mary J. Cilley, Andover, Nov. 8, 1866.

Atwell, Horace, Enfield, to Emily B. Spear, New Ipswich, May 18, 1873.

Barney, Jacob, of Grafton, to Lois Walker, of Grafton, Feb. 25, 1800.

Barney, Jabez, of Grafton, to Abigail Briggs, of Orange, March 2, 1819.

Barnard, Darius, to Mary A. Noyes, of Enfield, March 12, 1857.

Barnard, George, of Lebanon, to Caroline R. Bartlett, of Dorchester, March 22, 1857.

Batchelder, Jonathan, to Sally Tucker, Dec. 31, 1818.

Batchelder, Reuben, of Orange, to Mercy May, Dec. 3, 1854.

Bennett, David, to Polly Cole, both of Orange, Dec. 14, 1817.

Bennett, Ebenezer, Jr., of Andover, to Lucinda Stickney, Dec. 30, 1855.

Biathrow, Horace A., to Sarah A. Wheeler, both of Lyme, March 9, 1853.

Bishop, Joseph, to Philoma Columbia, Feb. 23, 1851.

Blake, Augustus F., to Harriet A. Flagg, Nov. 29, 1854.

Blood, William, of W. Fairlee, Vt., to Rhoda Brown, of Hebron, March 28, 1814.

Bockwell, Oliver B., of Grantham, to Deborah Gage, of Enfield, April 1, 1827.

Bohonon, Moses, of Salisbury, to Lois Waldo, of Orange, Jan. 1, 1801.

Bowers, Lyman, of Lawrence, Mass., to Sabrina C. Wilson, Oct. 8, 1849.

Bullock, Elisha, of Orange, to Jerusha Leeds, May 22, 1800.

Bro, Joel, to Lucinda Columbia, July 2, 1854.

Brown, Don C. of Hanover, to Delia L. Merrill, of Lowell, Mass., Oct. 7, 1857.

Bridgeman, Isaac, to Lucy Chandler, both of Hanover, Jan. 4, 1820.

Bridgeman, Abel, to Abigail Sawyer, both of Dorchester, June 12, 1825.

Briggs, Nathaniel, to Sally Whittier, both of Orange, Oct. 14, 1824.

Bullock, Coomer, to Zelinda Peck, both of Grafton, Dec. 29, 1796.

Blaisdell, Charles E., to Jerusha Blaisdell, both of Dorchester, Jan. 24, 1850.

Beal, Ira, of Manchester, to Harriet Andrews, of Orange, Jan. 28, 1849.

Burnam, Daniel B., of Enfield, to Axa Davis, of Grafton, Feb. 27, 1834.

Batchelder, Bradford C., to Frances A. Rogers, March, 1837.

Buffum, William C., to Sarah Spooner, both of Grafton, Oct. 5, 1837.

Brock, Benjamin, of Newbury, Vt., to Martha Johnson, of Enfield, Nov. 3, 1839.

Bryant, Roswell C., to Lucy E. Huntton, both of Enfield, April 7, 1839.

Buffum, James, to Sarah Roberts, both of Grafton, Sept. 20, 1840.

Bailey, John, of Springfield, to Eliza A. Nichols, of Enfield, April 15, 1841.

Barnett, Levi, to Mrs. Hannah Gile, both of Enfield, Sept. 22, 1845.

Bean, Nathaniel W., of Enfield, to Hattie A. Hamlett, Nov. 14, 1860.

Blair, Lewis, to Helen Allard, Aug. 22, 1860.

Besse, Edson P., of Newtonville, Mass., to Minnie M. Hoffman, Sept. 18, 1864.

Brooks, Oliver J., to Emily A. Bickford, April 5, 1867.

Brocklebank, Edson B., to Sarah J. Clough, Sept. 13, 1868.

Blaisdell, Henry G., of Dorchester, to Lillie D. Leonard, of Glover, Vt., July 3, 1869.

Broughton, Charles H., of Enfield, to Susan M. Sharp, Sept. 12, 1870.

Bryant, Joseph M., of Hanover, to Louisa M. Goss, of Enfield, Aug. 17, 1871.

Bailey, Henry, of Groton, to Abbie A. Norris, of Dorchester, Aug. 14, 1871.

Bushway, John, to Delia Bushway, Sept. 4, 1875.

Blood, William A., to Almira R. Smith, March 22, 1880.

Burley, Benjamin, to Polly Norris, both of Dorchester, Feb. 27, 1821.

Clifford, Joseph, to Susanna Saunders, both of Grafton, Oct. 4, 1798.

Clifford, Timothy, to Ruth Buffum, both of Grafton, May 27, 1802.

Chase, Jesse S., to Hannah M. Johnson, both of Dorchester, April 14, 1822.

Colburn, S. H., to Elizabeth Mackress, both of Lyme, Feb. 7, 1822.

- Conant, Latham, to Polly Beal, both of Lyme, Feb. 17, 1818.
Columbia, William, to Elizabeth Hall, Aug. 3, 1851.
Church, Hilliard, of Enfield, to Mary J. Quimby, of Springfield, Sept. 27, 1851.
Cleurent, Leonard, of Columbia, to Almira B. Porter, Nov. 3, 1853.
Columbia, Frank, to Sophia Clough, March 11, 1855.
Carter, Jeremiah, of Dorchester, to Cordelia Wells, of Plymouth, Aug. 19, 1855.
Crocker, David, of Salisbury, to Ann Jones, April 3, 1858.
Crocker, Selden L., to Lucy F. Staples, June 19, 1858.
Chaplin, Allerton, to Mary A. Hancum, both of Lyme, Nov. 17, 1858.
Carr, Jacob, to Olive Pollard, April 24, 1803.
Choate, Moses S., of Enfield, to Hannah C. Martin, March 8, 1849.
Chase, John, to Sarah Hoyt, Jan. 1, 1815.
Clifford, David, of Grafton, to Betsey Noyes, Feb. 27, 1800.
Colby, John, of Grafton, to Mary J. Flanders, Aug. 19, 1832.
Currier, Lorenz, of Enfield, to Eliza R. Smith, of Grafton, Oct. 18, 1849.
Corliss, Cyrus, to Almira Read, both of Bristol, Sept. 30, 1832.
Clifford, Ira, of Wentworth, to Sally Davis, of Grafton, Jan. 24, 1833.
Chase, Simon P., to Ann Houston, of Orange, April 1, 1838.
Chellis, James, to Lucinda Fellows, both of Orange, Oct. 27, 1839.
Chase, Joseph J., of Haverhill, to Harriet H. Fitz, of Chester, July, 1839.
Carr, Lewis C., of Boston, to Betsey Currier, of Manchester, Oct. 22, 1848.
Colby, Samuel A., to Susannah L. Kimball, Aug. 19, 1860.
Church, Hilliard, to Mary E. Gilbert, both of Enfield, Aug. 8, 1863.
County, George B., to Hannah Crowley, Sept. 28, 1863.
Colby, James M., of Hanover, to Arabella E. Martin, Nov. 6, 1864.
Chellis, Sumner, of Orange, to Emma C. Sherwill, of Orange, Dec. 5, 1866.
Cilley, Nathan G., of Orange, to Mary A. Church, of Enfield, Oct. 19, 1867.
Cooms, Albert E., of Orford, to Rosa F. Scruton, of Alexandria, Feb. 12, 1871.
Carroll, Calvin C., to Lizzie Black, of Dorchester, Dec. 27, 1871.
Cross, Franklin M., to Ella E. Stanford, of Royalton, Vt., Sept. 11, 1871.
Copp, G. O. F., to Mary A. Brown, both of Enfield, Dec. 23, 1871.
Cross, George B., to Lydia Martin, both of Hanover, Aug. 24, 1872.
Columbia, John, to Mary Morse, May 17, 1873.
Collins, James D., to Carrie F. Church, Oct. 2, 1876.
Cook, Paul, to Betsey Berry, Jan. 15, 1817.
Corliss Kimball, of Alexandria, to Betsey Heath, Jan. 29, 1818.
Cross, Sylvester, to Olive S. Lovejoy, of Hanover, Sept. 19, 1846.
Currier, James, of Salisbury, to Abigail Hovey, July 4, 1803.

- Day, Daniel, to Jane Danforth, of Orange, Dec. 15, 1817.
 Dunham, Orison, to Mehitabel Putney, April 13, 1841.
 Dome, Eslay, to Polly Stevens, Sept. 19, 1797.
 Dupuis, Zeb, of Hanover, to Sophia Columbia, June 6, 1863.
 Day, Leonard, to Alma Hall, of Northampton, Mass., June 11, 1863.
 Decato, Joseph, to Agnes Hill, Jan. 13, 1873.
 Deveraux, William H., of Lebanon, to Mary E. Walcott, Jan. 14, 1874.
 Decato, John, to Mary A. Hill, Jan. 6, 1877.
 Drake, John H., to Sarah L. Abbott, Dec. 20, 1879.
 Drake, George W., to Marilla Read, both of Grafton, June 23, 1824.
 Drake, John, of Grafton, to Betsey Cogswell, of Enfield, July 22, 1814, or Dec. 18, 1815.
 Derber, Walter, to Dilla Eldridge, both of Hanover, Dec. 28, 1817.
 Downer, George, of Lebanon, to Susanna Bullock, of Orange, March 9, 1797.
 DeMoranville, Charles, Jr., to Abigail Clifford, both of Grafton, July 12, 1868.
 Dickerson, Suel, to Hannah Dickerson, both of Newchester, Jan. 6, 1824.
 Doloff, Franklin, of Lawrence, Mass., to Sarah M. Derby, June 29, 1853.
 Derush, Andrew J., to Mary A. Cilley, of Orange, Dec. 29, 1855.
 Dunham, Austin, to Imogene Knight, March 31, 1860.
 Dunham, Willard L., to Lucy Fox, Aug. 18, 1860.
 Evans, Thomas, to Betsey Pillsbury, Dec. 22, 1814.
 Emerson, Charles A., to Hannah B. Ames, of Newport, Feb., 1851.
 Eastman, Daniel, to Matilda Burton, May 16, 1868.
 Eastman, Henry, to Hattie H. Brock, both of Orange, Jan. 21, 1871.
 Eaton, Edward, to Diana Hadley, Feb. 28, 1844.
 Fifield, Ezekiel, to Sarah Ann Hardy, Feb. 9, 1847.
 Fifield, David, of Bradford, Vt., to Sally Kimball, Jan. 12, 1815.
 Flagg, Jacob, of Orange, to Lois Wilson, May 10, 1826.
 Flanders, Dr. Thomas, to Susanna Follensbee, of Grafton, Jan. 9, 1815.
 French, Henry, to Sally Sawyer, both of Grafton, June 18, 1815.
 Flint, Dr. Benjamin, of Rumford, Me., to Sarah Cushing, of Orange, Feb. 1, 1816.
 Fellows, Benjamin, to Pensy Bridgeman, both of Hanover, March 11, 1816.
 Flanders, Elijah, to Betsey Winslow, both of Lyme, Jan. 1, 1817.
 Foss, Topham, of Danbury, to Anne Reed, of Grafton, Aug. 31, 1824.
 Frost, Amasa, of Wentworth, to Clarissa P. Clay, Jan. 4, 1851.
 Follensbee, James M., of Worcester, to Julia A. Kittredge, March 3, 1854.
 Flagg, William, to Mary A. Currier, Nov. 24, 1853.
 Follensbee, John B., of Enfield, to Mrs. Persis B. Keenan, June 7, 1854.

- Fellows, Moses, of Dorchester, to Elvira Cole, March 25, 1857.
 Fellows, Truman, of Dorchester, to Emily D. Cole, March 26, 1857.
 Foss, John C., of Lyme, to Pomelia Fifield, March 4, 1835.
 French, Amos, of Lebanon, to Susan M. Johnson, of Enfield, Oct. 9, 1837.
 Ford, Horace, to Amelia C. Andrews, both of Orange, June 24, 1838.
 French, John, of Orange, to Mary J. Flanders, of Danbury, June 12, 1842.
 Ferguson, Franklin, to Nancy E. Blodgett, of Warren, Dec. 19, 1860.
 Ford, George N., of Danbury, to Amanda M. Davis, of Grafton, April 21, 1861.
 French, Nathan, of Unity, to Ellen Bailey, of Enfield, Nov. 27, 1861.
 Fox, John F., of Enfield, to Elizabeth Morse, of Sharon, Oct. 14, 1864.
 Fellows, Gilbert G., to Maria H. Booth, both of Franklin, Jan. 19, 1867.
 Ford, Richard T., to Mary E. Brown, both of Grafton, July 8, 1869.
 Fizette, James, to Clara Brown, Sept. 6, 1870.
 Follensbee, Ephraim H., to Aphia P. Wheeler, of Groton, Nov. 20, 1870.
 Ford, Herman A., to Clara A. Perkins, of Lyme, June 22, 1872.
 Flanders, Moses, to Roxanna Russell, of Dorchester, April 3, 1823.
 Folsom, John, to Rebecca Colby, June 9, 1791.
 Ford, Luther, to Charlotte Evans, Sept. 16, 1838.
 Foster, Benjamin F., to Ruth H. Kimball, April 19, 1832.
 Foster, Hezekiah, to Sophia Adams, April 16, 1815.
 Freeman, Daniel, of Lebanon, to Mrs. Catherine Lawrence, Nov. 12, 1826.
 Fulson, George, of Exeter, to Polly Colby, Nov. 27, 1800.
 Gile, Samuel, to Polly Green, both of Enfield, Jan. 25, 1806.
 Gody, Joseph, to Harriet Columbia, Sept. 16, 1855.
 Gile, Ira S., of Lebanon, to Maria F. ———, Nov. 12, 1857.
 Gile, Nelson of Lebanon, to Amelia B. Dresser, of Enfield, Feb. 16, 1870.
 Gilbert, John F., of Pembroke, to Irene Thompson, of Orange, March 4, 1850.
 Gilman, John B., to Betsey B. Clark, of Danbury, Feb. 21, 1843.
 Gage, Daniel B., of Enfield, to Jerusha Ford, of Orange, Nov. 27, 1845.
 Green, Edwin, to Emma Pillsbury, of Enfield, June 11, 1865.
 Gale, John A., to Jane Knowlton, both of Danbury, July 25, 1869.
 Glode, Peter, to Alvina Columbia, Dec. 20, 1869.
 Godette, William, to Flora Columbia, July 31, 1875.
 Gile, Stephen, to Lydia Straw, Dec. 31, 1818.
 Hazen, Samuel, to Betsey Bewel, both of Dorchester, Jan. 26, 1815.
 Hazen, N. H., of Walcott, Vt., to A. S. Snow, of Boston, Jan. 19, 1851.
 Howard, Henry, to Sally Powers, both of Grantham, Oct. 29, 1826.
 Hadley, Amos, to Mehitable Briggs, of Orange, July 3, 1823.
 Heath, Samuel W., of Bristol, to Harriet N. Lord, June 11, 1850.
 Hill, Moses, to Lucy A. Kimball, Nov. 20, 1848.

The first of these was the establishment of the first public school in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The second was the establishment of the first public library in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of libraries which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The third was the establishment of the first public hospital in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of hospitals which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The fourth was the establishment of the first public workhouse in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of workhouses which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The fifth was the establishment of the first public almshouse in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of almshouses which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The sixth was the establishment of the first public prison in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of prisons which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The seventh was the establishment of the first public court in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of courts which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The eighth was the establishment of the first public office in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of offices which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The ninth was the establishment of the first public church in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of churches which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston. The tenth was the establishment of the first public school in the city, in 1630. This was the first of a long series of schools which have since been founded in the city, and which have played a great part in the education of the people of Boston.

- Hills, Tiles, to Margaret Burgous, Dec. 17, 1853.
Hazeltime, David, to Pauline Dean, Aug. 20, 1854.
Hamlet, Henry S., to Sarah M. Lary, Nov. 30, 1854.
Haskell, William H., of Maine, to Abby Fales, Oct. 28, 1856.
Hall, Anthony, to Adaline Hall, May 13, 1856.
Haven, George W., of Newport, to Marcia A. Emerson, May 22, 1849.
Hinkson, George, to Pluma Bullock, both of Grafton, Jan. 3, 1837.
Hill, Napoleon J., to Melvina Bennett, March 29, 1880.
Hoyt, Daniel, to Susan Bartlett, Oct. 7, 1837.
Hoyt, Ebenezer, of Orange, to S. Jennie Sargent, of Grafton, Aug. 7, 1870.
How, Joseph, to Hannah F. French, both of Enfield, Oct. 17, 1839.
Hatch, Horace, of Lebanon, to Ann Colcord, of Enfield, Oct. 2, 1839.
Hill, Thomas J., to Mary E. Merrill, Oct. 24, 1841.
How, Nathaniel, to Mary J. Choate, both of Enfield, Feb. 2, 1840.
Hall, John A., of Groton, to Arvilla H. Dimond, 1842.
Holt, John A., of Lyme, to Emeline Whittier, June 18, 1846.
How, Charles B., to Harriet C. Sargent, both of Manchester, April 30, 1859.
Harvey, Timothy M., to Mary A. Martin, both of Grafton, March 27, 1863.
Hoffman, Edwin A., of Lebanon, to Adelaide L. Roberts, of Enfield, March 16, 1865.
Hazeltime, Hollis B., to Emma L. Loverin, Oct. 11, 1865.
Hale, Moses T., of Groton, to Mary A. Buswell, of Orange, Feb. 6, 1866.
Heaton, Arthur, of Orford, to Amanda Childs, Oct. 13, 1867.
Holt, George E., to Sarah J. Braley, both of Grafton, Nov. 17, 1869.
Huntress, John E., of Boscawen, to Eliza J. Littlefield, of Danbury, Dec. 2, 1869.
Hebert, Noah, to Mary Bonney, July 1, 1872.
Hebert, Joseph, Jr., to Ina Downer, of Thetford, Vt., May 24, 1873.
Hoyt, Moses, to Olive G. Hoyt, Dec. 5, 1875.
Hadley, Henry M., of Pembroke, to Nettie M. Phillips, Nov. 27, 1876.
Hadley, William H., of Hanover, to Mary Bradbury, Aug. 19, 1849.
Hadley, Silas, of Hanover, to Sally Kimball, July 4, 1822.
Hadley, Dan W., to Ann K. Dunham, Jan. 12, 1844.
Hadley, Joshua, to Ruth Davis, of Grafton, Jan. 18, 1815.
Haroon, Samuel, to Eunice Colby, Jan. 10, 1804.
Hardy, Thomas, Jr., of Medford, Mass., to Sarah P. Stevens, June 17, 1846.
Heath, Wilbur R., to Ruth I. Nute, of Dover, Jan. 1, 1850.
Hinkson, Samuel, to Abigail Allen, April 21, 1785.
Hoague, Joseph, to Zilpha Day, May 13, 1847.
Hovey, Jacob, to Sally Stevens, Oct. 4, 1791.
Irvin, Simeon T., to Lucy A. Caswell, Nov. 20, 1869.
Johnson, Mathew H., to Hannah E. Sargent, of Springfield, Jan. 6, 1853.

The first of these is the fact that the
 human mind is not a blank slate, but
 is filled with ideas and impressions
 from the outside world. These ideas
 and impressions are the result of
 the senses, which are the organs
 of the mind. The mind is thus
 a mirror of the world, reflecting
 the things that it sees and hears.
 The second of these is the fact
 that the human mind is not a
 passive receiver of impressions, but
 is an active power. It is capable
 of thinking, feeling, and willing.
 It is capable of reflecting on its
 own ideas and impressions, and
 of forming judgments and conclusions
 from them. It is capable of feeling
 pleasure and pain, and of willing
 to do good and to avoid evil.
 The third of these is the fact
 that the human mind is not a
 single, unified power, but is
 composed of many different
 faculties. There is the faculty
 of reason, which is the power
 of thinking and reasoning. There
 is the faculty of feeling, which is
 the power of experiencing pleasure
 and pain. There is the faculty
 of willing, which is the power
 of choosing between different
 courses of action. These faculties
 are all distinct from one another,
 but they are all united in the
 human mind.

- Jones, Thomas, to Adeline Day, May 5, 1847.
 Jessamine, George, to Mary Norris, both of Dorchester, 1834.
 Jenness, Francis, to June Columbia, April 5, 1871.
 Jackman, Joseph, of Landaff, to Esther Sawyer, of Dorchester, March 10, 1810.
 Kimball, Archaus, to Lydia Clough, Oct. 4, 1824.
 Kimball, Asa, to Hannah Barber, both of Grafton, Jan. 23, 1814.
 Kimball, Phineas P., to Lucy Miller, Jan. 1, 1833.
 Kimball, Samuel, to Nancy Whittier, of Enfield, Oct. 31, 1835.
 Kinne, Elisha P., of Hanover, to Chloe Waterman, Oct. 22, 1817.
 Kimball, John, to Almeda Hutchins, Sept. 1, 1875.
 Kimball, Moses, to Nancy Kirk, of Alexandria, Feb. 1, 1866.
 King, Nathaniel, of Craftsbury, Vt., to Sophia Kimball, April 9, 1818.
 Kilton, George, of Grafton, to Mary A. Foss, of Grafton, Sept. 28, 1855.
 Knight, George T., of Warren, to Arvilla A. Colby, of Haverhill, Dec. 18, 1864.
 Kimball, Sylvester, of Wentworth, to Jennie L. Kimball, of Enfield, Oct. 12, 1870.
 Knapp, Mason, of Sharon, Vt., to Helen M. Emory, of Orange, Sept. 6, 1866.
 Kemp, Alvah J., of Dorchester, to Mary J. Clough, of Lyme, April 21, 1868.
 Lathrop, Jason, of New York, to Susanna Judkins, of Danbury, Feb. 16, 1817.
 Leavitt, Moses, to Joanna Reed, both of Grafton, March 5, 1799.
 Lathrop, Harris G., to Mrs. Charlotte Hadley, Oct. 17, 1854.
 Lovejoy, Isaac, of Hanover, to Mrs. Laura Hadley, Sept. 7, 1856.
 Loverin, Moses, of Grafton, to Eliza E. Wright, of Hanover, Sept. 26, 1839.
 Lowell, Elijah C., to Sarah Batchelder, both of Orange, Sept. 8, 1844.
 Lawrence, Arthur J., of Nashua, to Augusta B. Johnson, Oct. 16, 1864.
 Lowell, Allen G., to Vina L. Terrell, Sept. 20, 1879.
 Langley, Orra H., to Ellen D. Fowler.
 Lowell, Frank H., to Ellen F. Wier, Dec. 7, 1880.
 Langworthy, George K. of Middlebury, Vt., to Arvilla K. Hubbard, Aug. 28, 1832.
 Lary, Josiah, to Dolly Sanborn, of Dame's Gore, May 9, 1820.
 Lock, David, Jr., of Epsom, to Polly Carlton, Nov. 29, 1819.
 Marshall, John, of Bradford, to Mary Clark, Nov. 19, 1835.
 Merrill, Enoch, of Warren, to Eliza Ann Currier, Feb. 1, 1843.
 Morey, Lewis, to Dorothy P. Gould, March 18, 1818.
 Murray, Samuel, to Betsey Flanders, Feb. 2, 1819.
 Martin, Simeon, to Mehitable Sanborn, both of Dorchester, Dec. 31, 1816.
 Martin, Levi, to Chloe Bullock, Oct. 8, 1817.
 Mason, Philip, to Betsey Read, both of Grafton, March 16, 1797.
 Martin, Perry, to Hannah Quimby, both of Grafton, Jan. 7, 1799.

- Morse, Moses, to Sally Eaton, March 8, 1823.
Mather, Ezekiel, to Sally Piper, both of Dorchester, May 17, 1826.
Merrill, Nathaniel, of Vermont, to Hannah Martin, March 8, 1820.
May, Joshua, to Emily Wheat, April 5, 1853.
May, Albert, to Susanna E. Morse, of Hanover, Nov. 24, 1853.
Martin, John, to Esther V. Williams, July 13, 1851.
Martin, Jonathan H., to Mary A. Richardson, both of Grafton, July 5, 1838.
Martin, James, Jr., to Martha Richardson, both of Grafton, Dec. 5, 1839.
Morse, John, to Hepsibah A. Philbrick, both of Enfield, Aug. 31, 1840.
Miner, Leonard N., to Helen N. Choate, of Enfield, Sept. 2, 1846.
Merrill, Levi, to Louisa Hall, Jan. 24, 1862.
Mitchell, Alonzo, to Rosette Abbott, March 21, 1864.
Morey, Jonathan, of Wilmot, to Mary E. Palmer, of Andover, Oct. 29, 1864.
Maigeux, Adolph, to Julia A. Colombe, April 30, 1864.
May, Obadiah, to Rozett Barnot, Jan. 2, 1867.
Mathews, Charles B., to Ella C. Fellows, of Groton, Sept. 7, 1868.
Morse, John W., of Vermont, to Julia A. Washburn, Oct. 20, 1869.
McGrath, John, to Augusta Westcott, both of Dorchester, Dec. 24, 1871.
Noyes, E. P., to Hannah Flagg, of Grafton, Dec. 31, 1857.
Nye, Willis C., of New London, to Mary E. Adams, June 30, 1875.
Nichols, Benjamin F., of Enfield, to Lydia Welch, June 19, 1834.
Norris, Joseph, of Dorchester, to Rachel Lawrence, Nov. 2, 1820.
Norris, Jacob, to Mary Richardson, of Dorchester, Oct. 3, 1802.
Paddleford, Asa, to Susan Decatur, both of Enfield, Sept., 1843.
Parks, Abel, of Hanover, to Sally May, Jan., 1844.
Pillsbury, John, of Danbury, to Sarah Gould, March 24, 1839.
Pollard, Benjamin N., to Sarah A. Temple, Dec. 18, 1864.
Pollard, John, to Mehitabel Freeman, Sept. 14, 1821.
Pressey, Charles H., to Huldah G. Bartlett, Oct. 22, 1835.
Puffer, Daniel, to Chloe Barber, July 15, 1805.
Parker, Ebenezer, of Canterbury, to Emily M. Huntoon, of Orange, Jan. 13, 1842.
Pool, Samuel, of Haverhill, to Susan Heath, of Orange, Nov., 1843.
Phelps, Charles M., of Sutton, to Elida M. Cilley, of Orange, April 27, 1863.
Piper, Isaiah, of Gilmanton, to Sarah E. Kilburn, of Orange, March 8, 1866.
Philbrick, Cyrus H., to Harriet C. Cook, of Concord, Jan. 14, 1871.
Paul, Frank, to Mary D. Mahony, Aug. 10, 1872.
Parsons, Sherburne, of Grafton, to Nancy J. Whittier, of Orange, Jan. 17, 1874.
Purmort, Miner T., to Hannah C. Day, both of Enfield, Dec. 24, 1873.
Pattee, W. Fred, of Alexandria, to Hattie I. Gove, Sept. 4, 1875.
Piper, Samuel, to Clarissa Clark, both of Dorchester, Dec. 24, 1817.

- Pierce, Earl, to Betsey DeMoranville, both of Grafton, March 12, 1801.
- Pratt, Henry, to Eliza A. Hadley, June 8, 1851.
- Palmer, Joseph D., of Bradford, to Clarissa G. Tyler, Nov. 20, 1851.
- Plummer, Benjamin F., of Hanover, to Helen M. Daniels, Nov., 1851.
- Parkhurst, Lucian C., of Vermont, to Harriet J. Butterfield, June 15, 1856.
- Philbrick, David, of Hampton, to Betsey A. Edwards, of Enfield, Aug., 1837.
- Philbrick, Porter K., of Wilmot, to Nancy M. Hoyt, of Enfield, Dec., 1837.
- Pearley, Joseph G., to Abigail C. Clough, both of Enfield, May 27, 1838.
- Putney, Joseph, of Wentworth, to Ann Davis, of Grafton, Jan. 11, 1838.
- Pray, Oliver, of Orange, to Ruth G. Stevens, of Grafton, March 31, 1841.
- Pettingill, Ephraim H., to Susan Dinsmore, Oct. 22, 1840.
- Ray, John F., to Huldah A. Page, July 16, 1873.
- Richardson, ———, to Susan Norris, Oct. 26, 1817.
- Read, James P., to Elizabeth Wright, both of Grafton, Oct. 22, 1823.
- Robinson, Amos, of Lebanon, to Lovinia Bullock, of Orange, Jan. 26, 1797.
- Richardson, George A., of Vermont, to Orris J. Brooks, of Hanover, Nov. 1, 1854.
- Robinson, Joseph C., to Mary Bradbury, both of Massachusetts, Oct. 19, 1856.
- Rogers, Harrison, of Mansfield, Mass., to Nancy Hoyt, June 12, 1837.
- Rush, Elijah H., of Vermont, to Mary A. Smith, of Rochester, Sept. 18, 1848.
- Rowell, John B., of Plainfield, to Mary A. Currier, April 11, 1864.
- Rogers, Charles H., of Enfield, to Sarah J. Riddle, of Grafton, Oct. 6, 1866.
- Ranzer, Joseph W., of Vermont, to Julia Abbott, Aug. 6, 1870.
- Roberts, Jonathan, of Rumney, to Nellie S. Doloff, of Dorchester, Dec. 26, 1871.
- Rogers, Simeon R., to Mary A. Hardy, of Danbury, Aug. 14, 1875.
- Randlett, Jacob, to Betsey Bradbury, Nov. 5.
- Sargent, Aaron, of Grafton, to Mary I. Stevens, Oct. 21, 1846.
- Sawyer, Joseph, to Elizabeth Richardson, March 18, 1798.
- Shepard, Reuben F., to Amelia Kimball, Nov. 30, 1843.
- Sherlock, William, to Sirene Martin, Jan., 1840.
- Sherwell, Walter, to Betsey Danforth, both of Orange, Dec. 7, 1815.
- Smith, Daniel L., to Sophronia Richardson, June 2, 1843.
- Smith, Joseph D., to Mary Huse of Enfield, Nov., 1837.
- Springer, Henry, to Patience Saunders, both of Grafton, Sept. 4, 1823.
- Squire, Reuben, of Vermont, to Sally Slocum, Dec. 31, 1806.
- Straw, Jacob, Jr., to Deliverance Bowen, of Lebanon, Oct. 23, 1825.
- Sweat, John, to Hannah Lawrence, March 1, 1827.

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Sanders, William H., of Sanbornton, to Sally Reed, of Grafton, Sept. 30, 1832.

Sanborn, William C., to Susan Paddleford, of Enfield, Sept. 18, 1849.

Skinner, B. F., of Hillsborough, to Malvina E. Morse, of Enfield, Jan. 1, 1857.

Seavy, Andrew, to Angeline L. Pierce, both of Andover, May 9, 1855.

Sanborn, George W., to Laura A. Butman, June 6, 1855.

Sawyer, Peter, to Eliza A. Bridgeman, Dec. 14, 1854.

Stephens, Joshua, Jr., of Enfield, to Sally March, of Springfield, March 23, 1815.

Soomer, William, of Lebanon, to Polly Swett, of Hanover, July 28, 1816.

Smith, Enos, to Martha Silloway, both of Grafton, Feb. 12, 1824.

Stevens, Roland, to Hannah Clifford, both of Grafton, Aug. 15, 1802.

Shattuck, Nathan, to Sarah Briggs, both of Orange, March 14, 1822.

Sanborn, John, to Lydia Piper, both of Dorchester, July 7, 1822.

Sanborn, Edward, to Sally Martin, both of Dorchester, May 9, 1822.

Story, George, of Enfield, to Sarah W. Johnson, of Dorchester, Feb. 6, 1823.

Sanborn, Joseph S., to Ruth W. Johnson, both of Dorchester, Feb. 6, 1823.

Sanborn, Joshua, to Mary Sawyer, both of Dorchester, Aug. 24, 1826.

Sanborn, Ira, of Sandwich, to Betsey Sanborn, of Dame's Gore, Dec. 25, 1820.

Stevens, Joseph P., to Laura Sales, both of Grafton, Aug. 2, 1818.

Smith, Sylvanus, of Northampton, N. Y., to M. A. E. Columbe, Aug. 8, 1850.

Smith, E. W., to Nancy M. Hadley, of Manchester, Feb. 21, 1852.

Sweet, George L., to Mary Clough, of Groton, Nov. 16, 1852.

Smith, Rodney V., to Deborah Claflin, April 5, 1853.

Skinner, John, to Eliza Chesley, both of Enfield, May 8, 1854.

Sweat, Thomas, to Delia Woodward, both of Dorchester, Sept. 19, 1833.

Swasey, Benjamin K., to Mrs. Mary D. Sanborn, Dec., 1837.

Sanborn, Jasper S., of Springfield, to Patience Spooner, of Grafton, Nov. 5, 1837.

Smith, Warren, of Bradford, to Mary Stone, of Hanover, April 29, 1839.

Sleeper, Alfred, of Grafton, to Mary How, of Danbury, Oct. 17, 1839.

Stewart, Urie W., of Cambridge, Mass., to Elizabeth R. Page, of Manchester, Sept. 1, 1845.

Sanders, Oliver H., to Alice Allen, May 23, 1866.

Smith, George H., of Woodstock, Vt., to Angeline C. Varnum, Jan. 23, 1869.

Smith, David F., of Lyme, to Persis W. Chase, of Rhode Island, June 26, 1869.

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Shaw, Livingston C., of Stoneham, Mass., to Rosa C. White, of Dorchester, Feb. 14, 1872.

Sleeper, Benjamin C., of Alexandria, to Mary Aldrich, Nov. 11, 1874.

Taber, Luther A., to Lydia W. Bullock, of Grafton, Oct. 22, 1844.

Thurston, Stephen, to Nancy Davis, March 15, 1818.

Tucker, Nathaniel, of Norwich, Vt., to Betsey Straw, Sept. 15, 1822.

Tucker, James, to Mehitabel Keniston, Feb. 7, 1805.

Tucker, John, to Hannah Beedle, March 12, 1797.

Tyler, Job, to Mrs. Lydia Dustin, May 18, 1820.

Taylor, Samuel, to Lydia Pillsbury, both of Danbury, Feb. 28, 1814.

Thurston, Jesse, to Eliza Clark, Aug. 1, 1824.

Tucker, Daniel B., of Thornton, to Elizabeth Elliott, April 11, 1850.

Thompson, Caleb, of Lyme, to Elizabeth A. Wilmot, March 22, 1852.

Townsend, George B., to Frances M. Allard, Sept. 28, 1856.

Tenney, Gustavus, of Alexandria, to Pluma Pettingill, of Grafton, June 16, 1860.

Tibbetts, Charles H., to Sarah H. Thurston, of Gilmanton, Oct. 31, 1859.

True, Joseph G., to Dolly C. Chellis, both of Orange, Oct. 26, 1865.

Talbert, Frank, of Enfield, to Elnora Baker, of Royalton, Vt., June 4, 1867.

Towne, William H., to Mary M. Hiscock, Oct. 9, 1879.

Vimieux, Benjamin, of Massachusetts, to Olive Columbe, Jan. 1, 1865.

Waldo, Walter, to Rody Gove, July 17, 1809.

Whipple, Joseph, Jr., of Hebron, to Lydia Blaisdell, of Dorchester, Jan. 29, 1817.

Williams, Samuel, Jr., to Jane Bullock, both of Grafton, Jan. 26, 1797.

Williams, Oliver, to Jemima Barney, both of Grafton, Oct. 24, 1799.

Williams, William, to Hannah Merrill, both of Enfield, March 26, 1811.

Woodworth, George, of Dorchester, to Louisa Hovey, of Lyme, Aug. 14, 1825.

Wood, Amos, to Silva Sargent, both of Lebanon, Feb. 23, 1819.

Willis, Roswell O., to Lydia Stark, both of Hanover, June 24, 1819.

Whitmore, Daniel, to Marie Wells, Nov. 9, 1851.

Winslow, John, of Lyme, to Lydia E. Woodworth, of Dorchester, Aug. 17, 1853.

Wear, Joseph, of Andover, to Ann A. Calif, March 26, 1854.

Withington, Horace H., of Hanover, to Lydia A. Fellows, Oct. 29, 1857.

Washburn, Harvey, to Laurett Aldrich, Nov. 13, 1839.

Woods, Levi C., to Belinda D. Colby, Aug. 19, 1860.

Wood, George H., of Vermont, to Clara P. Follensbee, of Vermont, Oct. 12, 1864.

Webber, John D., to Mrs. Harriet A. Washburn, Nov. 4, 1865.

White, James T., of Vermont, to Lizzie H. Chandler, of Lyme, Nov. 20, 1865.

Washburn, Nahum, to Nancy Chandler, of Hanover, Oct. 5, 1841.

Wentworth, Jacob, of Berwick, Me., to Zilpha L. Morrill, Jan. 12, 1846.

Wheat, Benjamin, of Dunstable, to Sarah Bullock, of Grafton, Jan. 18, 1816.

Whittlesey, John R., to Ann Whittier, March 28, 1836.

Wilson, Joseph, to Sarah Saunders, of Lebanon, Sept. 7, 1802.

Woodward, George B., of Manchester, to Mary J. Clark, Sept. 10, 1843.

York, Daniel, to Hannah Davis, Feb. 2, 1819.

APPENDIX.



APPENDIX.

VOTES FOR GOVERNOR.

From 1784 to the formation of the Constitution in 1792 the chief executive of the state was called president. This town does not seem to have left a record of any votes before 1787. The absence of all records during that period may be accounted for, because Canaan probably did not know whether it was going to belong to Vermont or not.

The * shows which candidate was elected.

1787*John Langdon,	23.	1802*John T. Gilman,	87.
John Sullivan,	9.	John Langdon,	17.
1788*John Langdon,	21.	1803*John T. Gilman,	104.
John Sullivan,	1.	John Langdon,	30.
Josiah Bartlett,	7.	1804*John T. Gilman,	110.
1789*John Sullivan,	4.	John Langdon,	42.
John Pickering,	24.	William Tatton,	1.
1790 John Pickering,	14.	1805*John Langdon,	54.
*Josiah Bartlett,	3.	John T. Gilman,	104.
John Sullivan,	2.	1806*John Langdon,	46.
1791*Josiah Bartlett,	37.	Jeremiah Smith,	73.
1792*Josiah Bartlett,	53.	Joshua Richardson,	1.
1793*Josiah Bartlett,	35.	1807*John Langdon,	39.
John Langdon,	7.	Jeremiah Smith,	34.
1794*John T. Gilman,	53.	R. B. Clark,	11.
Beza Woodward,	3.	J. T. Gilman,	3.
1795		Daniel Blaisdell,	3.
1796*John T. Gilman,	42.	1808*John Langdon,	51.
Timothy Walker,	10.	Jeremiah Smith,	49.
1797*John T. Gilman,	47.	John Currier,	5.
1798*John T. Gilman,	18.	R. B. Clark,	5.
Oliver Peabody,	34.	Oliver Peabody,	4.
1799		1809*Jeremiah Smith,	145.
1800*John T. Gilman,	57.	John Langdon,	47.
Timothy Walker,	12.	1810*John Langdon,	42.
Oliver Peabody,	1.	Jeremiah Smith,	140.



1811*John Langdon,	53.	Isaac Hill,	5.
Jeremiah Smith,	123.	Scattering,	11.
Caleb Ellis,	1.	1828*John Bell,	180.
1812*William Plumer,	46.	Benjamin Pierce,	45.
John T. Gilman,	145.	1829*Benjamin Pierce,	77.
1813*John T. Gilman,	134.	John Bell,	156.
William Plumer,	37.	1830*Mathew Harvey,	77.
1814*John T. Gilman,	157.	Timothy Upham,	162.
William Plumer,	49.	Joseph Dustin,	1.
1815*John T. Gilman,	147.	1831*Samuel Dinsmore,	87.
William Plumer,	43.	Ichabod Bartlett,	144.
Daniel L. Morris,	1.	1832*Samuel Dinsmore,	112.
1816*William Plumer,	42.	Ichabod Bartlett,	114.
James Sheaf,	143.	Arthur Livermore,	25.
1817*William Plumer,	34.	1833*Samuel Dinsmore,	134.
James Sheaf,	128.	Arthur Livermore,	54.
Josiah Bartlett,	4.	1834*William Badger,	120.
1818*William Plumer,	42.	Scattering,	2.
Jeremiah Mason,	124.	1835*William Badger,	146.
1819*Samuel Bell,	41.	Joseph Healey,	99.
William Hale,	93.	1836*Isaac Hill,	173.
1820*Samuel Bell,	104.	Scattering,	5.
William Hale,	11.	1837*Isaac Hill,	213.
Scattering,	7.	Thomas Flanders,	1.
1821*Samuel Bell,	75.	1838*Isaac Hill,	158.
Scattering,	16.	James Wilson,	148.
1822*No vote.		1839*John Page,	196.
1823*Levi Woodbury,	105.	James Wilson,	115.
Samuel Dinsmore,	43.	1840*John Page,	189.
1824*David L. Morrill,	59.	Enos Stevens,	115.
Jeremiah Smith,	87.	1841*John Page,	187.
Scattering,	7.	Enos Stevens,	141.
1825*David L. Morrill,	173.	1842*Henry Hubbard,	154.
Jacob Blaisdell,	1.	Enos Stevens,	52.
1826*David L. Morrill,	127.	John H. White,	16.
Benjamin Pierce,	31.	Daniel Hoit,	19.
Scattering,	15.	Amos Miner,	2.
1827*Benjamin Pierce,	115.	1843*Henry Hubbard,	133.

Anthony Colby,	56.	James Bell,	22.
John H. White,	47.	Asa Fowler,	4.
Daniel Hoit,	35.	Nathaniel M. Baker,	139.
1844*John H. Steele,	89.	1856*Ralph Metcalf,	206.
Daniel Hoit,	124.	John S. Wells,	196.
John H. White,	61.	Ichabod Goodwin,	11.
Anthony Colby,	36.	1857*William Hale,	232.
Henry Hubbard,	1.	John S. Wells,	181.
1845*John H. Steele,	90.	1858*William Hale,	235.
Daniel Hoit,	106.	Asa P. Cate,	168.
Anthony Colby,	96.	1859*Ichabod Goodwin,	229.
1846*Anthony Colby,	85.	Asa P. Cate,	211.
Nathaniel S. Berry,	83.	1860*Ichabod Goodwin,	273.
Jared W. Williams,	132.	Asa P. Cate,	167.
1847*Jared W. Williams,	143.	1861*Nathaniel S. Berry,	226.
Anthony Colby,	120.	George Stark,	153.
Nathaniel S. Berry,	86.	Levi Bartlett,	2.
1848*Jared W. Williams,	168.	1862*Nathaniel S. Berry,	193.
Nathaniel S. Berry,	205.	George Stark,	159.
1849*Samuel Dinsmore,	156.	Paul S. Wheeler,	16.
Levi Chamberlin,	102.	1863*Joseph A. Gilmore,	117.
Nathaniel S. Berry,	62.	Ira Eastman,	191.
1850*Samuel Dinsmore,	164.	Walter Harriman,	75.
Levi Chamberlin,	102.	1864*Joseph A. Gilmore,	209.
Nathaniel S. Berry,	64.	Edward W. Harrington,	186.
1851*Samuel Dinsmore,	137.	Onslow Stearns,	1.
Thomas E. Sawyer,	112.	1865*Frederick Smith,	203.
John Atwood,	74.	Edward W. Harrington,	151.
1852*Noah Martin,	189.	ton,	151.
Thomas E. Sawyer,	84.	1866*Frederick Smyth,	208.
John Atwood,	72.	John G. Sinclair,	143.
1853*Noah Martin,	193.	1867*Walter Harriman,	197.
James Bell,	67.	John G. Sinclair,	202.
John H. White,	44.	1868*Walter Harriman,	253.
1854*Nathaniel M. Baker,	195.	John G. Sinclair,	228.
James Bell,	72.	1869*Onslow Stearns,	194.
Jared Perkins,	54.	John Bedell,	229.
1855*Ralph Metcalf,	202.		

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1870*	Onslow Stearns,	207.	John M. Hill,	164.
	John Bedell,	228.	1887*Charles H. Sawyer,	157.
	Scattering,	16.	Thomas Cogswell,	146.
1871*	James A. Weston,	235.	1889*David A. Goodell,	186.
	James Pike,	202.	Charles H. Amsden,	202.
1872	James A. Weston,	240.	1891*Hiram A. Tuttle,	156.
	*Ezekiel A. Straw,	207.	Joseph M. Fletcher,	5.
1873*	Ezekiel A. Straw,	167.	Charles H. Amsden,	206.
	James A. Weston,	219.	1893*John B. Smith,	148.
1874*	James A. Weston,	215.	Luther McKinney,	156.
	Luther McCutchins,	155.	1895*Charles A. Busiel,	173.
1875*	Person C. Cheney,	204.	Henry O. Kent,	120.
	Hiram A. Roberts,	204.	1897*George A. Ramsdell,	171.
	Scattering,	3.	Henry O. Kent,	89.
1876*	Person C. Cheney,	272.	1899*Frank A. Rollins,	223.
	Daniel Marcy,	202.	Charles F. Stone,	123.
1877*	Benjamin F. Pres-		1901*Chester B. Jordan,	225.
	cott,	238.	Frank E. Potter,	130.
	Daniel Marcy,	175.	Scattering,	4.
1878*	Benjamin F. Pres-		1903*N. J. Bachelder,	203.
	cott,	242.	H. F. Hollis,	101.
	Frank A. McKean,	188.	1905*John McLane,	204.
1879*	Natt Head,	235.	H. F. Hollis,	94.
	Frank A. McKean,	165.	1907*Charles M. Floyd,	194.
1881*	Charles H. Bell,	222.	N. C. Jameson,	73.
	Frank Jones,	240.	Scattering,	8.
1883*	Samuel W. Hale,	225.	1909*Henry B. Quinby,	240.
	M. V. B. Edgerly,	200.	C. E. Carr,	153.
1885*	Moody Currier,	196.	Scattering,	5.

REPRESENTATIVES.

1774-76	None, embraced Lebanon, Hanover, Relhan, Canaan, Grafton, Cardigan.
1777	None, embraced Hanover, Canaan, Cardigan.
1783	—, embraced Relhan, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.
1784	William Ayer, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.

1785	Ebeneazer Hoyt, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.		
1786	Jesse Johnson, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.		
1787	Jesse Johnson, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.		
1788	None.		
1789	Jesse Johnson, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.		
1790	Ebeneazer Hoyt, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester Grafton.		
1791	Ebeneazer Hoyt, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.		
1792	William Richardson, embraced Enfield, Canaan, Cardigan, Dorchester, Grafton.		
1793	Daniel Blaisdell, embraced Canaan, Grafton, Orange.		
1794	John Burdick, embraced Canaan, Grafton, Orange.		
1795-99	Daniel Blaisdell, embraced Canaan, Grafton, Orange.		
1800-07	Ebeneazer Clark, embraced Canaan.		
1808-09	Moses Dole.	Eleazer Martin,	1.
1810-11	John Currier.	1838 James Arvin,	148.
1812-13	Daniel Blaisdell.	March Barber,	133.
1814-16	Thomas H. Pettingill.	W. P. Weeks,	9.
1817	John Currier.	J. L. Richardson,	1.
1818-20	Moses Dole.	1839 W. P. Weeks,	193.
1821	John H. Harris.	R. B. Clark,	98.
1822	None.	Dunham,	1.
1823	John H. Harris.	1840 W. P. Weeks,	182.
1824-25	Daniel Blaisdell.	March Barber,	98.
1826	Elijah Blaisdell.	Josiah Haynes,	1.
1827-28	James Wallace.	R. B. Clark,	1.
1829-30	Nathaniel Currier.	1841 Caleb Blodgett,	182.
1831-32	Josiah Clark, Jr.	March Barber,	134.
1833-34	George Walworth.	Chamb'n Packard,	2.
1835-36	J. L. Richardson.	1842 Caleb Blodgett,	155.
1837	James Arvin, 140.	John Sweat,	51.
	William P. Weeks, 110.	John B. Towle,	9.
	John Shepard, 8.	1843 James Arvin,	141.

The history of the world is a vast and complex subject, encompassing the lives and actions of countless individuals across different eras and cultures. It is a tapestry of events, both great and small, that shape the course of human civilization. From the dawn of time to the present day, the story of humanity is one of constant change and evolution. The history of the world is not just a record of past events, but a reflection of the human condition, showing the struggles, triumphs, and aspirations of the human race. It is a story that continues to unfold, with each generation adding its own chapter to the grand narrative. The history of the world is a testament to the resilience and ingenuity of the human spirit, and a source of inspiration for the future.

	W. E. Eastman,	86.	No Representative.	
	H. C. George,	15.	1850 Allen Hayes,	106.
	Jonathan Kittredge,	13.	W. P. Weeks,	144.
	James Eastman,	3.	Caleb Dustin,	60.
	John H. Harris,	3.	Scattering,	6.
	Jonathan Swan,	1.	No choice.	
	Caleb Blodgett,	1.	No Representative sent.	
1844	Liba Conant,	169.	1851 Jonathan Kittredge,	170.
	William Martin,	105.	(1) Peter S. Wells,	132.
	Jonathan Kittredge,	1.	Ara Wheat,	5.
1845	No. of ballots.			
	No Rep. sent.		Ara Wheat,	146.
1846	Jonathan Kittredge,	126.	(2) Peter S. Wells,	95.
	Chamb'n Packard,	97.	Scattering,	3.
	W. W. George,	57.	1852 W. P. Weeks,	197.
	J. E. Sargent,	5.	(1) Jonathan Kittredge,	129.
	Scattering,	6.	Elzina Wheat,	2.
	Next morning.		Scattering,	3.
	Jonathan Kittredge,	128.		
	Chamb'n Packard,	62.	J. B. Wallace,	172.
	W. W. George,	8.	(2) Ara Wheat,	84.
	Scattering,	7.	Scattering,	15.
1847	Jonathan Kittredge,	201.	1853 W. P. Weeks,	184.
	(1) Eleazer Martin,	122.	(1) Allen Hayes,	94.
	Nathaniel Currier,	1.	Scattering,	8.
	(2) W. W. George,	158.		
	J. E. Sargent,	116.	Peter S. Wells,	149.
	Scattering,	34.	(2) Charles Barney,	55.
1848	Jonathan Kittredge,	182.	Scattering,	5.
	Eleazer Martin,	145.	1854 W. P. Weeks,	180.
	W. W. George,	5.	(1) Jonathan Kittredge,	75.
	Scattering,	3.	Caleb Dustin,	45.
1849	Eleazer Martin,	141.		
	J. B. Wallace,	100.	Peter S. Wells,	152.
	Job C. Tyler,	53.	(2) Eleazer Barney,	56.
	Jonathan Kittredge,	6.	Nathan Jones,	53.
	Scattering,	9.	1855 Jonathan Kittredge,	224.
	Seven ballots.		(1) Jesse Martin,	138.
	No choice.			

Wyman Pattee,	206.	(1) Lewis C. Pattee,	119.
(2) S. B. Morgan,	125.	Harry Follensbee,	77.
1856 Wyman Pattee,	215.	George Harris,	1.
(1) W. P. Weeks,	191.		
		(2) George Harris,	184.
Eleazer Barney,	210.	Arnold Morgan,	127.
(2) Jesse Martin,	181.	C. S. Putnam,	66.
Nathan Jones,	4.	Joseph Dustin,	1.
1857 Eleazer Barney,	213.	Second vote.	
(1) W. P. Weeks,	170.	(1) Harry Follensbee,	199.
Scattering,	4.	George W. Murray,	192.
		Scattering,	7.
Nathan Jones,	208.		
(2) L. C. Pattee,	158.	(2) George Harris,	199.
Scattering,	1.	Arnold Morgan,	194.
1859 James H. Kelley,	226.	Scattering,	7.
(1) Franklin P. Swett,	206.	No Representative.	
		1863 Lewis C. Pattee,	199.
William Doten,	220.	(1) Harry Follensbee,	184.
(2) Hazen K. Farnum,	218.		
Scattering,	5.	Arnold Morgan,	194.
Next day.		(2) Caleb S. Bartlett,	184.
(2) Hazen K. Farnum,	228.	Scattering,	2.
William Doten,	225.	1864 Harry Follensbee,	210.
Scattering,	1.	(1) Lewis C. Pattee,	190.
1860 Horace S. Currier,	271.	Scattering,	1.
(1) Franklin P. Swett,	166.		
		(2) Caleb S. Bartlett,	210.
(2) William L. Harris,	270.	Arnold Morgan,	190.
William Doten,	163.	1865 Frank Currier,	198.
Scattering,	2.	(1) Frank P. Swett,	141.
1861 George W. Murray,	222.	Scattering,	3.
(1) William Doten,	141.	(2) William G. Somers,	203.
Scattering,	4.	Augustus Shepard,	138.
		Scattering,	3.
(2) Charles Day,	223.	1866 William W. George,	205.
Arnold Morgan,	144.	(1) Stephen Peaslee,	141.
Scattering,	3.		
1862 George W. Murray,	175.	(2) George W. Murray,	212.



	George Hinkson,	101.	1873 Otis J. Story,	152.
	Scattering,	6.	Benjamin Norris,	221.
1867	Jonathan Barnard,	180.	W. L. Harris,	151.
(1)	William W. George,	142.	G. W. Davis,	210.
	N. P. Taplin,	27.	1874 Frank Currier,	163.
	S. R. Swett,	20.	G. W. Davis,	214.
	James C. Felch,	18.	William Hall,	160.
			Thomas Sanborn,	221.
(2)	Stephen Peaslee,	205.	1875 Thomas Sanborn,	188.
	George W. Murray,	129.	W. B. Richardson,	212.
	Scattering,	26.	Henry McGrath,	196.
	Second ballot for first.		H. S. Dow,	205.
	Jonathan Barnard,	174.	1876 W. B. Richardson,	273.
	N. P. Taplin,	59.	Albert H. Wilson,	198.
	W. W. George,	33.	Stephen Peaslee,	194.
	Scattering,	59.	H. S. Dow,	267.
1868	Caleb Dustin,	250.	1877 O. L. Rand,	166.
(1)	Stephen Peaslee,	231.	A. E. Barney,	235.
			Levi F. Webster,	164.
(2)	John Q. Perley,	247.	Allen H. George,	229.
	James C. Felch,	231.	1878 C. H. Tower,	161.
1869	James C. Felch,	224.	A. E. Barney,	256.
(1)	Horatio Gates,	205.	O. L. Rand,	166.
			L. S. Welch,	252.
(2)	Joseph D. Weeks,	220.		
	John W. Richard-		Bien. J. D. Weeks,	174.
	son,	204.	L. S. Welch,	220.
1870	Hiram Barber,	196.	Charles Davis,	158.
	L. C. Follensbee,	194.	F. D. Currier,	238.
	J. D. Weeks,	241.	1880 F. D. Currier,	220.
	Elijah Smith,	238.	Warren F. Wilson,	239.
1871	Elijah Smith,	242.	Charles Day,	201.
	Nathan Willis,	187.	J. D. Weeks,	252.
	Stephen Peaslee,	243.	1882 J. D. Weeks,	203.
	M. H. Milton,	179.	No. S. D. Smith,	210.
1872	Stephen Peaslee,	241.	1884 Guilford Doten,	144.
	Otis J. Story,	209.	S. R. Swett,	187.
	Benjamin Norris,	238.	1886 George W. Story,	130.
	W. L. Harris,	210.	L. S. Davis,	154.

1888	Warren E. Wilson,	169.	F. D. Currier,	232.
	George W. Story,	207.	1900 C. O. Barney,	228.
1890	A. M. Shackford,	137.	O. L. Rand,	131.
	H. J. Goss,	205.	1902 Daniel Goss,	89.
1892	G. H. Lathrop,	132.	H. B. Gates,	210.
	G. H. Gordon,	177.	1904 F. A. Bogardus,	108.
1894	H. A. Gilman,	126.	S. R. Smith,	184.
	G. H. Gordon,	187.	1906 C. M. Murray,	278.
1896	F. A. Doten,	105.	H. P. Burleigh,	71.
	R. R. Smith,	210.	1908 J. B. Wallace,	222.
1898	A. W. Hutchinson,	117.	E. M. Allen,	177.

SELECTMEN.

- 1770 John Scofield, Joseph Craw, Samuel Benedict (Assessors).
 1771 John Scofield, Joseph Craw, Samuel Benedict (Assessors).
 1772 Ebenezer Eames, Joseph Craw, Samuel Benedict.
 1773 Asa Kilburn, Ebenezer Eames, Joseph Craw.
 1774 Asa Kilburn, Joseph Craw, Charles Walworth.
 1775 Asa Kilburn, Ebenezer Eames, ——.
 1776 Asa Kilburn, Ebenezer Eames, Samuel Jones.
 1777 Ebenezer Eames, Richard Clark, 3d, Samuel Jones.
 1778 ——
 1779 ——
 1780 ——
 1781 George Harris, Thomas Baldwin.
 1782 ——
 1783 William Ayer, William Richardson.
 1784 ——
 1785 William Richardson, George Harris.
 1786 William Richardson, Caleb Welch, Eleazer Scofield.
 1787 William Richardson, William Ayer, Ezekiel Wells.
 1788 Samuel Jones, William Richardson, Samuel Noyes.
 1789 John Worth, William Richardson, Samuel Jones.
 1790 John Worth, Samuel Jones, William Richardson.
 1791 John Worth, William Richardson, Dudley Gilman.
 1792 Dudley Gilman, Thomas Miner, John Harris.
 1793 Richard Whittier, Thomas Miner, John Harris.
 1794 John Harris, William Richardson, Joshua Harris.

- 1795 Samuel Jones, John Worth, Richard Whittier.
1796 Ezekiel Wells, Daniel Farnum, Richard Whittier.
1797 Ezekiel Wells, William Richardson, Daniel Farnum.
1798 William Richardson, Ezekiel Wells, Daniel Farnum.
1799 Richard Whittier, Gideon Morse, John Currier.
1800 Gideon Morse, John Currier, Ebenezer Clark.
1801 Gideon Morse, John Currier, Ebenezer Clark.
1802 Gideon Morse, John Currier, Ebenezer Clark.
1803 John Currier, Ebenezer Clark, William Richardson.
1804 Ebenezer Clark, James Morse, Moses Dole.
1805 Ebenezer Clark, James Morse, John Currier.
1806 James Morse, Levi Bailey, John M. Barber.
1807 John Currier, Hubbard Harris, Amos Gould.
1808 John Currier, Hubbard Harris, Amos Gould.
1809 John Currier, Hubbard Harris, Amos Gould.
1810 John Currier, Hubbard Harris, Joseph Bartlett.
1811 John Currier, Hubbard Harris, Caleb Seabury.
1812 John Currier, Hubbard Harris, Caleb Seabury.
1813 Daniel Blaisdell, Daniel Pattee, Clark Currier.
1814 Daniel Blaisdell, Daniel Pattee, Nathaniel Bartlett.
1815 Daniel Blaisdell, Daniel Pattee, Nathaniel Bartlett.
1816 Daniel Pattee, John Currier, Elias Porter.
1817 Daniel Pattee, John Currier, Elias Porter.
1818 Daniel Blaisdell, Elias Porter, John H. Harris.
1819 Daniel Pattee, John Currier, John H. Harris.
1820 John H. Harris, George Walworth, Jacob Richardson.
1821 John H. Harris, George Walworth, Jacob Richardson.
1822 Elijah Blaisdell, Nathaniel Currier, James Wallace.
1823 John H. Harris, John Currier, Richard Clark, 3d.
1824 Elijah Blaisdell, James Wallace, Nathaniel Currier.
1825 Elijah Blaisdell, James Wallace, Nathaniel Currier.
1826 James Wallace, Nathaniel Currier, William Martin.
1827 William Martin, Ebenezer Clark, Benjamin Haynes.
1828 Elijah Blaisdell, John H. Harris, Joshua Wells.
1829 James Wallace, Daniel Pattee, March Barber.
1830 James Wallace, Daniel Pattee, March Barber.
1831 Elijah Blaisdell, John Shepard, William Martin.
1832 Elijah Blaisdell, John Shepard, Joseph L. Richardson.

- 1833 Joseph L. Richardson, George Walworth, William Campbell.
1834 Joseph L. Richardson, George Walworth, William Campbell.
1835 James Arvin, William Martin, Sylvanus B. Morgan.
1836 James Arvin, William Martin, Sylvanus B. Morgan.
1837 Joseph L. Richardson, March Barber, Daniel Campbell.
1838 Joseph L. Richardson, Daniel Campbell, Caleb Blodgett.
1839 Joseph L. Richardson, Daniel Campbell, Caleb Blodgett.
1840 Caleb Blodgett, James Eastman, Chamberlain Packard, Jr.
1841 Caleb Blodgett, Chamberlain Packard, Jr., Daniel Pattee, Jr.
1842 Daniel Pattee, Jr., James Arvin, Peter Wells.
1843 Daniel Pattee, Jr., Peter Wells, William W. George.
1844 William W. George, Peter Wells, Joseph Dustin.
1845 William W. George, Joseph Dustin, James Arvin.
1846 William W. George, Joseph Dustin, Samuel Williams.
1847 Joseph Dustin, Nathaniel Currier, Nathaniel Shepard.
1848 Nathaniel Currier, Nathaniel Shepard, Caleb Dustin.
1849 Caleb Blodgett, Daniel Pattee, Jr., John H. Swett.
1850 Eleazer Martin, Peter S. Wells, William Doten.
1851 Jonathan Kittredge, Moses G. Kelley, Samuel Williams.
1852 Peter S. Wells, March Barber, Chamberlain Packard, Jr.
1853 March Barber, James Pattee, Benjamin Y. Hilliard.
1854 March Barber, James Pattee, Benjamin Y. Hilliard.
1855 William W. George, Hazen K. Farnum, John S. Shepard.
1856 William W. George, John S. Shepard, Roswell Elliott.
1857 Roswell Elliott, Augustus C. Lovejoy, Horatio Gates.
1858 William W. George, Roswell Elliott, Horatio Gates.
1859 Eleazer Barney, Charles Day, William G. Somers.
1860 Eleazer Barney, Charles Day, William G. Somers.
1861 William G. Somers, Henry C. George, Stephen Morse.
1862 Franklin P. Swett, Henry H. Wilson, Job S. Davis.
1863 Franklin P. Swett, Henry H. Wilson, Job S. Davis.
1864 John S. Shepard, John M. Barber, Job S. Davis.
1865 Eleazer Barney, Franklin P. Swett, William W. George.
1866 Eleazer Barney, William W. George, Isaac Davis.
1867 Peter S. Wells, Benjamin Norris, John W. Currier.

the first of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same.

The second of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The third of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The fourth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same.

The fifth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The sixth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The seventh of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same.

The eighth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The ninth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The tenth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same.

The eleventh of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The twelfth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same. The thirteenth of these is the fact that the system is not a simple one, and that the results are not always the same.

- 1868 Isaac Davis, Elijah C. Flanders, Moses E. Currier.
1869 Henry H. Wilson, Charles Davis, Levi F. Webster.
1870 Henry H. Wilson, Charles Davis, Levi F. Webster.
1871 Henry H. Wilson, Charles Davis, Levi F. Webster.
1872 Henry H. Wilson, Charles Davis, Levi F. Webster.
1873 Henry H. Wilson, Ephraim F. Wilson, Daniel H. Campbell.
1874 Henry H. Wilson, Ephraim F. Wilson, Daniel H. Campbell.
1875 Eleazer Barney, Otis J. Story, Moses T. Colby.
1876 Eleazer Barney, Otis J. Story, Moses T. Colby.
1877 Isaac Davis, Moses T. Colby, John Currier.
1878 Isaac Davis, Moses T. Colby, John Currier.
1879 Isaac Davis, Nathan C. Morgan, John Currier.
1880 Isaac Davis, Albert H. Wilson, James H. Kelley.
1881 Isaac Davis, Albert H. Wilson, Lewis C. Follensbee.
1882 Isaac Davis, Hollis B. Whitney, Lewis C. Follensbee.
1883 Isaac Davis, Hollis B. Whitney, George W. Hazeltine.
1884 Henry H. Wilson, Isaac Davis, Harris J. Goss.
1885 Henry H. Wilson, Isaac Davis, George W. Hazeltine.
1886 Henry H. Wilson, John Currier, George W. Hazeltine.
1887 John D. Loverin, Milan E. Davis, Guilford Doten.
1888 Leroy S. Davis, John D. Loverin, Alvin Davis.
1889 Leroy S. Davis, Oscar L. Rand, Daniel Goss, Jr.
1890 Leroy S. Davis, Oscar L. Rand, Daniel Goss, Jr.
1891 Leroy S. Davis, Harris J. Goss, Charles W. Dwinels.
1892 Henry H. Wilson, John Currier, Warren E. Wilson.
1893 Warren E. Wilson, Daniel W. Campbell, Eugene Shepard.
1894 John Currier, Eugene Shepard, Arthur A. Austin.
1895 John Currier, Eugene Shepard, Arthur A. Austin.
1896 John Currier, Eugene Shepard, Arthur A. Austin.
1897 John Currier, Claude M. Murray, Horatio B. Gates.
1898 John Currier, Claude M. Murray, Horatio B. Gates.
1899 John Currier, Claude M. Murray, Horatio B. Gates.
1900 John Currier, Albert L. Hadley, Will A. Hoit.
1901 John Currier, Will A. Hoit, William Hall.
1902 John Currier, Will A. Hoit, Frank B. Smart.
1903 John Currier, Will A. Hoit, Frank B. Smart.

- 1904 John Currier, Horace G. Robie, Frank B. Smart.
 1905 John Currier, Frank B. Smart, Erwin M. Adams.
 1906 John Currier, Frank B. Smart, Erwin M. Adams.
 1907 John Currier, Frank B. Smart, Erwin M. Adams.
 1908 John Currier, Erwin M. Adams, Arthur E. Mooney.
 1909 Frank B. Smart, Eugene A. Shepard, Horace G. Robie.
 1910 Frank B. Smart, Eugene A. Shepard, Horace S. Robie.

MODERATORS.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 1770-72 John Scofield. | 1802 William Richardson. |
| 1773-76 Asa Kilburn. | 1803-05 Ezekiel Wells. |
| 1777 John Scofield. | 1806 Joshua Richardson. |
| 1778-85 No records. | 1807 Simeon Arvin. |
| 1786 Samuel Jones, Caleb Welch, George Harris. | 1808-09 Daniel Blaisdell. |
| | 1810-11 William Richardson. |
| | 1812 Daniel Blaisdell. |
| 1787 Richard Clark. | 1813-20 Thomas H. Pettingill. |
| 1788-90 Samuel Jones. | 1821 Elijah Blaisdell. |
| 1791 William Ayer. | 1822 Daniel Blaisdell. |
| 1792 William Richardson, Thomas Miner, John Burdick, Samuel Jones, Dudley Gilman. | 1823 Abraham Pushee. |
| | 1824 Daniel Blaisdell. |
| | 1825 William Atherton. |
| | 1826 Daniel Blaisdell. |
| | 1827-28 Elijah Blaisdell. |
| 1793 Samuel Jones, John Burdick, Thomas Miner. | 1829 Jacob Trussell. |
| | 1830 Daniel Blaisdell. |
| | 1831 Jonas W. Smith. |
| 1794 William Richardson, Samuel Jones. | 1832-34 Elijah Blaisdell. |
| | 1835-36 Caleb Blodgett. |
| 1795 Samuel Jones, Ezekiel Wells. | 1837 Joseph L. Richardson. |
| | 1838-42 William P. Weeks. |
| 1796-97 Ezekiel Wells, William Richardson. | 1843 Caleb Blodgett. |
| | 1844-45 Jonathan Kittredge. |
| 1798 Ezekiel Wells. | 1846 William P. Weeks. |
| 1799 Thomas Miner, Joshua Harris, Ezekiel Wells. | 1847-48 Jonathan Kittredge. |
| | 1849-50 William P. Weeks. |
| | 1851 Jonathan Kittredge. |
| 1800-01 Ezekiel Wells. | 1852-54 William P. Weeks. |

1855-56 Jonathan Kittredge.	1880 S. R. Swett, Bien.
1857 Wyman Pattee.	Henry H. Wilson.
1858 Jonathan Kittredge.	1881-82 Henry H. Wilson.
1859-60 James P. Barber.	1883 Joseph D. Weeks.
1861 George W. Murray.	1884-86 Henry H. Wilson,
1862-63 Isaac N. Blodgett.	Bien. F. D. Cur-
1864-66 George W. Murray.	rier.
1867 Isaac N. Blodgett.	1887 Henry H. Wilson.
1868 James P. Barber.	1888-96 Frank D. Currier.
1869 William P. Weeks.	1897 S. R. Swett.
1870-75 Henry H. Wilson.	1898-1910 Frank D. Currier.
1876-79 Albert E. Barney.	

TOWN CLERKS.

1770-72 Samuel Benedict.	1846-51 James B. Wallace.
1773-76 Caleb Welch.	1852-54 Jesse Martin.
1777-85 Thomas Baldwin.	1855 James H. Davis.
1786-88 David Fogg.	1856-57 Mathew H. Milton.
1789-90 John Worth.	1858-59 C. S. Putnam.
1791 David Dustin.	1860-62 John M. Barber.
1792-96 Oliver Smith.	1863 David Barnard.
1797 Caleb Pierce.	1864-66 William A. Wallace.
1798-1800 Oliver Smith.	1867 Charles Barney.
1801-06 Moses Dole.	1868 Albert E. Barney.
1807 Jacob Trussell.	1869-74 Charles Barney.
1808-17 Moses Dole.	1875-83 Alfred M. Shackford.
1818-24 Daniel Hovey.	1884-85 Warren E. Hoit.
1825-33 Timothy Tilton.	1886-87 Willie A. Tucker.
1834-36 James Arvin.	1888-94 George H. Gordon.
1837-38 Eleazer Martin.	1895 Charles H. Tower.
1839-45 James Arvin.	1896-1910 George H. Gordon.



CENSUS OF 1790.

	Free white males of 16 yrs. upward including heads of families.	Free white males under 16 yrs.	Free white fe- males including heads of families.
Ayer, William	2	3	3
Barber, Joseph	1		
Barber, Robert	4	2	4
Bartlett, Josiah H.	1	2	2
Bartlett, Nathaniel	1	1	4
Bean, John	1	1	1
Blasdall, Daniel	1	4	1
Blasdall, Parot	2	1	4
Blood, Enock	1		
Baldwin, Thomas	1	1	5
Booth, Isaiah	1	2	2
Bradbury, William	1		2
Brdshaw, Joshua	1	4	4
Clark, Caleb	1		2
Clark, Currier	2	1	1
Clark, Josha	1		1
Clark, Richard	2	1	4
Clark, Richard, Jr.	1		1
Colby, Daniel	1	3	3
Colkins, John P.	1	4	4
Currier, John	1	1	4
Cushing, Joshua	1	1	2
Duglas, William	1	5	2
Dustin, Daniel	1	1	1
Dustin, Jonathan	4		3
Dustin, Jonathan, Jr.	1	1	1
Eastman, Stephen	1	1	2
Finch, Henry	2	1	3
Flint, Joseph	4	4	6
Falsom, Joseph	1		
Fulsom, Josiah	4		1



	Free white males of 16 yrs. upward including heads of families.	Free white males under 16 yrs.	Free white fe- males including heads of families.
Fulsom, Samuel	1	3	3
Gates, Rowland	1	2	1
Gardner, Ezekiel	1	1	3
Gilman, Dudley	1	2	4
Hadley, Abel	1	2	2
Hadley, Simon	1		1
Harris, Benjamin	1		
Harris, George	4	1	3
Harris, George, Jr.	1		
Harris, John	1	2	3
Heath, Samuel	1		4
Hovey, Jacob	1		
Jones, David	2	1	6
Jones, Jehue	1	4	5
Jones, Samuel	2	1	2
Kimball, Asa	1	2	3
Kenester, Francis	1	1	1
Lathrop, Elias	1		
Lathrop, Thaddeus	1	3	2
Michanm, Samuel	4	4	5
Miller, Jonathan	2		4
Minor, Thomas	3	2	5
Morse, Daniel	1	1	1
Nichols, Ezra	1		1
Norris, Eliphlet	1	3	3
Noys, Samuel	1		1
Otis, Richard	3	2	3
Paddleford, Asa	1		3
Richardson, Enock	2	3	2
Richardson, William	2	2	3
Roynalds, Hezekiah	1	3	1
Samburn, Moses	1		8
Sawyer, Benjamin	3	2	4

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY

	Free white males of 16 yrs. upward including heads of families.	Free white males under 16 yrs.	Free white fe- males including heads of families.
Scotfield, Eleazer	2	2	3
Scotfield, John	2	3	5
Sergeant, Samuel	1	3	3
Smith, Jabez	1		
Smith, Oliver	1		3
Smith, William	1		2
Springer, Henry	1	2	4
Stevens, Amos	2	1	3
Sticknor, Jonathan	1		1
Stoddard, Clement	1		2
Webster, William	1	1	3
Welch, Caleb	4	4	4
Wells, Ezekel	2	2	4
Welch, Samuel	2	2	3
Wells, Ashel	2	2	2
Wells, Ezekiel	2	2	4
Wells, Joshua	2	2	4
Weeker, Nathaniel	2	1	2
Wheeler, Richard	2		
Wilson, Warren	1	1	2
Woodbury, James	1	1	2
Worth, John	3	3	3
Worth, Nathaniel	1		3
Total, 476.	134	126	216

FIRST INVENTORY ON RECORDS, 1782-86.

1782	William Ayer.
John Scotfield.	Samuel Jones.
Ebenezer Eames.	Richard Clark.
George Harris.	Robert Barber.
Joseph Flint.	Elijah Lathrop.
Caleb Welch.	Thaddeus Lathrop.



Jonathan Stickney.	Benjamin Sawyer.
Richard Otis.	Ezekiel Wells.
Thomas Baldwin.	John P. Calkins.
Jehu Jones.	Samuel Gates.
John Scofield, Jr.	William Manning.
Eleazer Scofield.	James Woodbury.
Samuel Meacham.	Henry Springer.
Ezekiel Gardner.	Frances Smith.
Mathew Mann.	Leonard Hoar.
Josiah H. Bartlett.	Benjamin R. Burts.
William Douglass.	Elias Lathrop.
John Bartlett.	Gideon Brockway.
Nathaniel Bartlett.	Josiah Barber.
Charles Walworth.	Daniel Blaisdell.
William Smith.	James Treadway, n. r.
Samuel Hinkson.	Ephraim Wells, n. r.
David Fogg.	Jonathan Paddleford, n. r.
Joshua Harris.	

All the above appear in the inventory of 1786 with the exception of John Scofield, Jonathan Stickney, Matthew Mann, Samuel Gates, William Manning, Frances Smith, Leonard Hoar, Gideon Brockway, Josiah Barber, Ephraim Wells and Jonathan Paddleford with the following additional names. These inventories are copies and do not contain the names of all the men in town.

1786

Caleb Clark.	Lucy Walworth.
William Richardson.	John Currier.
Joshua Richardson.	Richard Clark, Jr.
Warren Wilson.	Richard Clark, 3d.
Joseph Stickney.	Clement Stoddard.
Caleb Clark, Jr.	Isaiah Booth.
Joshua Wells.	Parrot Blaisdell.
Joshua Smith.	Nathan Follensbee.
Josiah Folsom.	Nathaniel Whiteher.
Joseph Kinney.	Reynold Gates.
Benjamin Harris.	Abel Hadley.
	Humphrey Nichols.



Elijah Paddleford, n. r.	George Harris, Jr.
Asa Paddleford, n. r.	Sargent Blaisdell.
Asahel Wells.	Sarah Seofield.
Samuel Noyes.	
Oliver Smith.	

LIST OF VOTERS IN THE TOWN OF CANAAN QUALIFIED TO
VOTE FOR STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS ON THE
SECOND TUESDAY OF MARCH, 1825.

Arvin, James.	Chase, Moody.
Aldrich, Milton.	Clark, Josiah.
Aldrich, Abel.	Carlton, Jona.
Aldrich, Jedidiah.	Colby, Daniel.
Atherton, William.	Clark, Joseph.
Annis, Benjamin.	Cass, Nathan.
Arvin, Jesse.	Currier, Theophilus.
Blaisdell, Daniel.	Currier, Theophilus, Jr.
Blaisdell, Elijah.	Currier, Joshua.
Blaisdell, James.	Cilley, Thomas.
Blaisdell, Daniel, Jr.	Colby, Adonijah.
Blaisdell Parrot.	Clark, Eliphalet.
Blaisdell, Jacob.	Campbell, William.
Blaisdell, John.	Campbell, Daniel.
Bartlett, Nathaniel.	Clark, Amasa.
Bartlett, Caleb C.	Currier, David.
Barber, John M.	Cilley, Abner H.
Barber, Nathaniel.	Clough, Samuel.
Barber, Josiah P.	Cross, Nathan.
Bailey, Levi.	Clark, Robert B.
Bailey, Levi, Jr.	Chase, Ezra.
Bartlett, Joseph.	Clark, Richard, Jr.
Barber, Josiah.	Currier, Nathaniel.
Barber, Josiah, Jr.	Colby, Ensign.
Barber, March.	Carlton, John.
Bradbury, William.	Clark, Ebenezer.
Currier, David, Jr.	Clark, Theodore.
Currier, John.	Clark, Josiah, Jr.
Currier, James.	Cobb, Solomon.



Cobb, Guilford.
Collins, John.
Caswell, Otis.
Cilley, Mark.
Dustin, David.
Dustin, John R.
Doten, James.
Doten, James, Jr.
Davis, Ebenezer.
Dole, Moses.
Dow, Jacob.
Dustin, Joseph.
Derby, Nathaniel.
Davis, Moses.
Dole, Wales.
Davis, Nathan.
Dustin, Caleb.
Dustin, Francis.
Dustin, Dudley.
Drake, Samuel.
Drake, Thomas.
Eastman, James.
Eastman, Phineas.
Eaton, Ebenezer.
Flanders, Moses.
Folsom, Joseph.
Fales, John.
Flint, George.
Flanders, John.
Flanders, John, 2d.
Flanders, Thomas.
Fales, Oren.
Folensbee, Moses.
Foster, Amos.
Gale, Ezra.
Gile, Richard.
Gilman, Ezra.
Gould, Nathan.
Gilman, Caleb.

Gates, Raynold.
Gile, Reuben.
Gilman, Nathaniel.
Gleason, Sewell.
Greeley, Mathew.
Gould, Amos.
Gould, David.
Gove, Elijah.
Goss, Joshua.
Gilman, Samuel.
Gile, Stephen.
Goodrich, Joshua.
George, Levi.
Hadley, Simeon.
Hadley, Moses.
Hadley, Moses, Jr.
Hadley, Amos.
Hinkson, Daniel.
Harris, Joshua.
Harris, Hubbard.
Harris, John H.
Haynes, Benjamin.
Haynes, Josiah P.
Hoyt, John.
Harris, William.
Hovey, Daniel, Dr.
Hovey, Dudley.
Harvey, David.
Hoyt, Robert.
Hoyt, Rufus.
Hoyt, Bartlet.
Heath, Bartholomew.
Jameson, Jeremiah.
Jones, Amasa.
Jones, Asahel.
Jennes, Job.
Jennes, Stephen.
Kimball, Daniel.
Kimball, Abraham.

Kimball, Daniel, Jr.	Packard, Chamberlain.
Kelly, Moses.	Porter, Daniel.
Kimball, Asa.	Pattee, James.
Kinne, Luther.	Pattee, James, 2d.
Kimball, William.	Pattee, Moses.
Kimball, Aaron.	Quimby, Jonathan.
Longfellow, William.	Richardson, Joshua W.
Longfellow, Abraham.	Richardson, William.
Lawrence, Moses.	Richardson, Joshua.
Leeds, Harre.	Richardson, Nathaniel.
Low, Moses.	Richardson, Jacob.
Morse, James.	Richardson, Moses.
Martin, Robert.	Richardson, Joshua, 2d.
Martin, William.	Richardson, David.
May, John.	Richardson, Amos.
Milton, Joseph.	Richardson, Charles.
Miner, Thomas.	Rogers, William.
Miner, Amos.	Richardson, Ephraim.
Miner, Elisha.	Richardson, Solomon.
Miller, Jacob.	Stevens, George.
May, Edwin.	Smith, Francis H.
Martin, John.	Straw, Jacob.
Noyes, Samuel.	Shepard, Nathaniel.
Noyes, Stephen.	Shepard, John.
Nichols, Ezra.	Sawyer, Moses.
Nichols, Aaron.	Sanborn, Timothy.
Otis, Richard.	Sherburn, Daniel.
Pattee, Daniel.	Sweet, —.
Pressey, Calvin.	Smith, Joseph.
Pressey, Moses.	Sanborn, Theophilus.
Pattee, Daniel, Jr.	Smart, William.
Page, Lazarus.	Trussell, Jacob.
Pilsbury, Joshua.	Tyler, Job.
Pilsbury, Joshua, Jr.	Tyler, Job C.
Paddleford, Samuel.	Tyler, James.
Paddleford, Charles.	Tilton, Timothy.
Paddleford, James.	Wilson, Levi.
Porter, Elias.	Wells, Joshua.
Pollard, Adam.	Whittier, Samuel.



Whittier, Moses.	Wheat, Joseph.
Whittier, Daniel B.	Wallace, James.
Whittier, Rufus.	Wilson, Washington.
Welch, Caleb.	Wilson, Joel.
Welch, William.	Williams, Stephen.
Walworth, Charles.	Williams, Samuel.
Walworth, George.	Worth, John.
Wilson, Warren.	Wilson, Ephraim.
Wilson, Robert.	Wilson, Nathaniel.
Wells, Ezekiel.	Welch, Dan.
Wells, Caleb P.	Welch, Simeon.
Wood, William.	Whitney, Isaac.
Welch, Bailey.	Wiggins, Broadstreet.
Welch, Uriah.	

We hereby certify the foregoing to be a true list of the voters in the town of Canaan according to the best of our knowledge.

Selectmen's office, February 19, 1825.

ELIJAH BLAISDELL	} <i>Selectmen</i>
JAMES WALLACE	
NATHL CURRIER	

ENROLLMENT LIST, 1864.

The enrollment list for August 22, 1864, contained these names of men between the ages of 18 and 45, not aliens, capable of bearing arms:

Aldrich, Edgar D.	Clark, George P.
Avery, Thomas D.	Currier, Moses E.
Brooks, Frank.	Columbia, William.
Butman, Thomas W.	Currier, John.
Bradbury, Lewis N.	Currier, Henry.
Blake, Augustus.	Currier, Frank.
Barber, Frank W.	Clark, Byron.
Bartlett, Caleb S.	Crockett, John F.
Barber, James P.	Clark, Benjamin O.
Blodgett, Isaac N.	Cobb, Hiram M.
Bucklin, Alamando.	Clark, Henry W.
Chase, George W.	Currier, John W.



Davis, Daniel G. S.	Langley, Charles T.
Davis, Alfred.	Muzzey, George E.
Duphonot, John.	Morse, Edwin.
Day, Joseph F.	Morey, Horace.
Davis, Alvin.	Morse, Orrin H.
Dwinnells, Charles.	Miner, Allen E.
Derby, Joseph C.	Muzzey, John S.
Decato, Albert.	Pollard, Benjamin N.
Dunham, Willard L.	Pollard, Frederick R.
Davis, James H.	Pollard, Joseph D.
Davis, John R.	Plummer, James B.
Davis, Walter S.	Pattee, Lewis C.
Doten, Ambrose.	Perley, John Q.
Doten, Guilford.	Pattee, Burns W.
Eaton, Nathaniel.	Pressey, George.
Fifield, Edson.	Parker, Freeman S.
Felch, James C.	Richardson, Dexter.
Felch, Benjamin F.	Richardson, James B.
Follensbee, Joseph.	Randlet, George W.
Follensbee, Lewis C.	Shepard, Calvin W.
Flint, Edwin.	Shepard, George S.
Gates, Newton B.	Smith, Richard R.
Garven, Solomon.	Sanborn, Morrison I.
Hall, William.	Smith, Leonard W.
Hadley, Eben.	Sanborn, Jonathan A.
Heath, Leonard.	Smith, Elijah.
Hall, Frank.	Smith, Daniel.
Hazelton, George W.	Towle, Stephen H.
Hadley, George W.	Tucker, Moses C.
Hoit, Benjamin W.	Tucker, Jonathan A.
Hobart, William E.	Tilton, Smiley.
Kinne, Freeman F.	Weeks, William B.
Kendall, Charles W.	Webster, Levi F.
Kimball, Horace W.	Whittemore, Daniel.
Kimball, John W.	Wilson, Warren F.
Lary, Alonzo L.	Whittier, George L.
Lary, Benjamin P.	Wadleigh, Gustavus B.
Lary, Walter F.	Wilson, James.
Lary, Joseph C.	Worth, Hiram S.



Webber, John D.	Milton, Mathew H.
Welch, Lyman.	Miller, Horace W.
Abbott, Hazen.	Nichols, Benjamin P.
Aldrich, Aaron.	Peaslee, Stephen.
Butman, Frank.	Pressey, Albert.
Baker, James.	Shepard, John S.
Barnard, Darius.	Stickney, Daniel.
Barber, Hiram.	Somers, William G.
Barney, Alfred.	Swett, Frank P.
Campbell, Daniel H.	Thompson, Valentine.
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Martin, Levi.	Harris, Tilton F.
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Cilley, George E.	Shattuck, Edwin E.
Miner, George B.	Weeks, Marshall.
Burbank, John L.	Webster, Daniel.
Dunning, Charles L.	Davis, Leroy.
Fifield, William H.	

Of these men the following should not have been enrolled: Thomas D. Avery had but one finger on one hand, had tried to enlist but they would not have him. Walter S. Davis, trouble with his eyes. William E. Hobart had but one hand. Stephen M. Towle was an epileptic. Philip Prescott was wounded and dismissed. James H. Davis and Charles Langley were incapable. Frank Barber and Isaac Davis were over forty-five years old. Frank Swett was in Idaho. Charles and Albert Decato and John Duphonot were aliens. Charles W. Kendal resided in Wilmot.

TOWN APPROPRIATIONS.

FOR CHARGES.

1770-1776 No appropriations.	1800 \$100.
1777 £3, L. M.	1801 \$130.
1778-1785 No records.	1802 \$130.
1786 £16, L. M.	1803 \$80.
1787 £20, L. M.	1804 \$50.
1788 £30, L. M.	1805 \$150.
1789 £20, L. M.	1806 \$30.
1790 £10, L. M.	1807 \$200.
1791 None voted.	1808 \$150.
1792 £9, L. M.	1809 \$75.
1793 None voted.	1810 \$200.
1794 £9, L. M.	1811 \$200.
1795 £30.	1812 \$300.
1796 £12.	1813 \$250.
1797 2s. 6d. on pound, for	1814 \$200.
charges highways and	1815 \$260.
bridges.	1816 \$150.
1798 None voted.	1817 \$300.
1799 £60.	1818 \$400.

The first part of the chapter discusses the importance of the financial statements in the decision-making process. It then goes on to discuss the various components of the financial statements, including the balance sheet, income statement, and cash flow statement.

The second part of the chapter discusses the various methods used to analyze the financial statements. It then goes on to discuss the various ratios used to measure the financial performance of a company.

The third part of the chapter discusses the various methods used to estimate the value of a company. It then goes on to discuss the various factors that can affect the value of a company, including the company's financial performance, its growth prospects, and its risk profile.

Financial Statement Analysis

Ratio	Formula	Interpretation
Current Ratio	$\frac{\text{Current Assets}}{\text{Current Liabilities}}$	Measures the company's ability to pay its short-term obligations.
Debt to Capitalization Ratio	$\frac{\text{Debt}}{\text{Debt} + \text{Equity}}$	Measures the company's financial leverage.
Return on Assets	$\frac{\text{Net Income}}{\text{Total Assets}}$	Measures the company's profitability.
Return on Equity	$\frac{\text{Net Income}}{\text{Equity}}$	Measures the company's profitability.
Price to Earnings Ratio	$\frac{\text{Price per Share}}{\text{Earnings per Share}}$	Measures the company's market value.
Price to Book Ratio	$\frac{\text{Price per Share}}{\text{Book Value per Share}}$	Measures the company's market value.
Dividend Yield	$\frac{\text{Dividend per Share}}{\text{Price per Share}}$	Measures the company's dividend payout.
Free Cash Flow	$\text{Operating Cash Flow} - \text{Capital Expenditures}$	Measures the company's cash flow.
Free Cash Flow Yield	$\frac{\text{Free Cash Flow}}{\text{Market Value}}$	Measures the company's cash flow.

1819	\$400.	1864	\$6,000.
1820	\$350.	1865	\$6,000.
1821	\$750.	1866	\$2,000. \$3,000 for old debts.
1822	\$200.	1867	\$5,000.
1823	\$450.	1868	\$4,000.
1824	\$400.	1869	\$4,000.
1825	\$400.	1870	\$6,000.
1826	\$500.	1871	\$4,000.
1827	\$600.	1872	\$5,000.
1828	\$800.	1873	\$6,000.
1829	\$500.	1874	\$6,000.
1830	\$600.	1875	\$6,000.
1831	\$1,200.	1876	\$6,000.
1832	\$400.	1877	\$6,000.
1833	\$600.	1878	\$6,000.
1834	\$1,100.	1879	\$6,000.
1835	\$800.	1880	\$6,000.
1836	\$800.	1881	\$6,000.
1837	\$1,200.	1882	\$10,000.
1838	\$1,000.	1883	\$6,000.
1839	\$1,200.	1884	\$3,000.
1840	\$1,000.	1885	\$3,000.
1841	\$800.	1886	\$3,000.
1842	\$1,000.	1887	\$3,000.
1843	\$800.	1888	\$3,000.
1844	\$1,000.	1889	Passed article.
1845	\$1,000.	1890	\$100.
1846	\$1,000.	1891	\$1,000.
1847	\$1,000.	1892	Passed article.
1848	\$1,500.	1893	Passed article
1849	\$3,200.	1894	\$1,000.
1850	\$2,500.	1895	\$1,000.
1851	\$2,000.	1896	\$500.
1852	\$1,000.	1897	\$1,000.
1853	\$2,000.	1898	\$1,500.
1854	\$2,000.	1899	\$1,000.
1855	\$3,000.	1900	\$500.
1856	\$3,000.	1901	\$300.
1857	\$2,000. \$500 extra to apply on town debt.	1902	\$300.
1858	\$2,500.	1903	\$500.
1859	\$2,500.	1904	\$500.
1860	\$3,000.	1905	\$500.
1861	\$3,000.	1906	\$500.
1862	\$3,000.	1907	\$500.
1863	\$4,000.	1908	\$1,000.
		1909	\$500.



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Date	Description
1/1/2020	Initial assessment of the project.
1/15/2020	First meeting with the client.
2/1/2020	Review of the project plan.
2/15/2020	Second meeting with the client.
3/1/2020	Review of the project progress.
3/15/2020	Third meeting with the client.
4/1/2020	Review of the project status.
4/15/2020	Fourth meeting with the client.
5/1/2020	Review of the project completion.
5/15/2020	Fifth meeting with the client.
6/1/2020	Review of the project results.
6/15/2020	Sixth meeting with the client.
7/1/2020	Review of the project outcomes.
7/15/2020	Seventh meeting with the client.
8/1/2020	Review of the project impact.
8/15/2020	Eighth meeting with the client.

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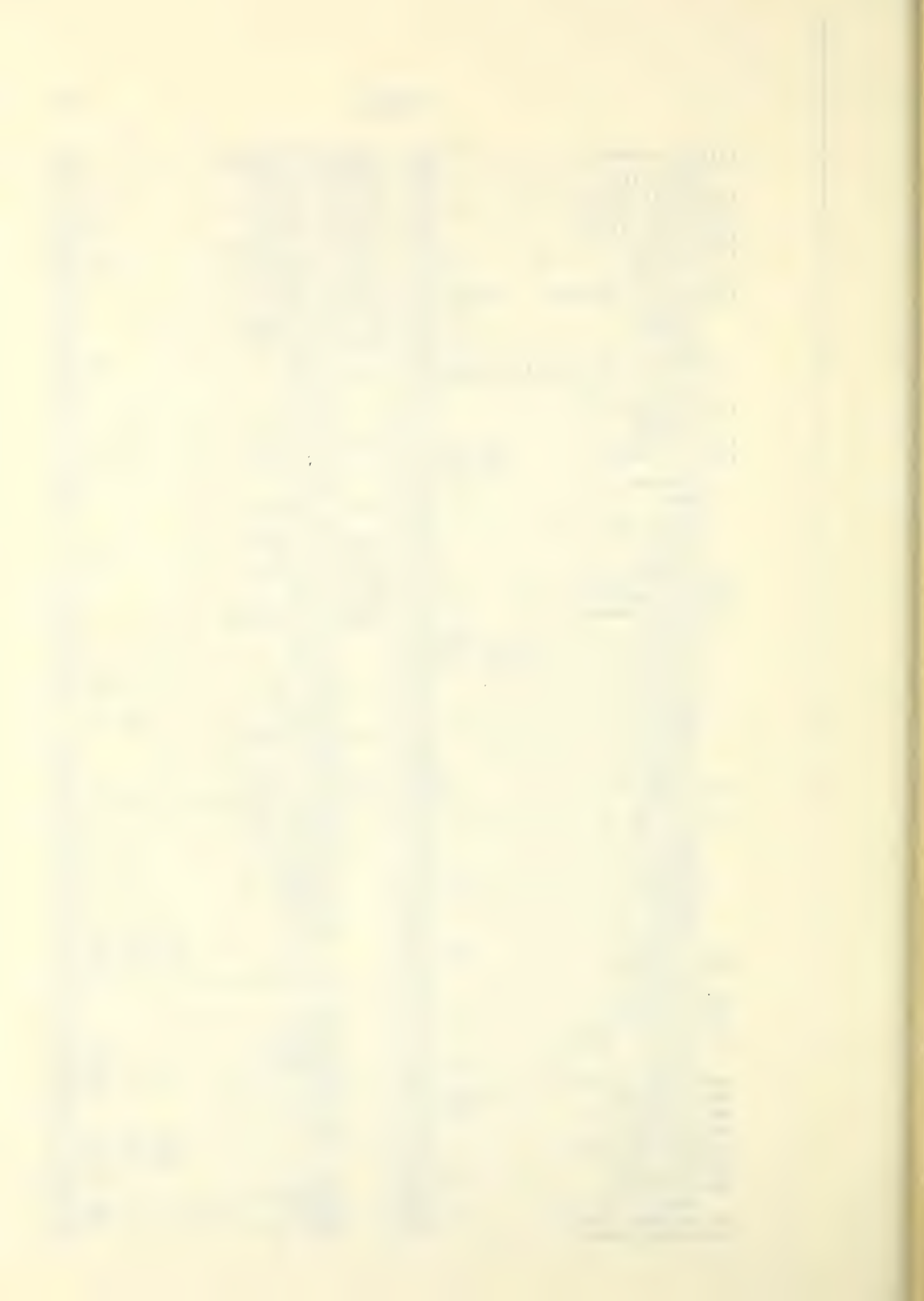
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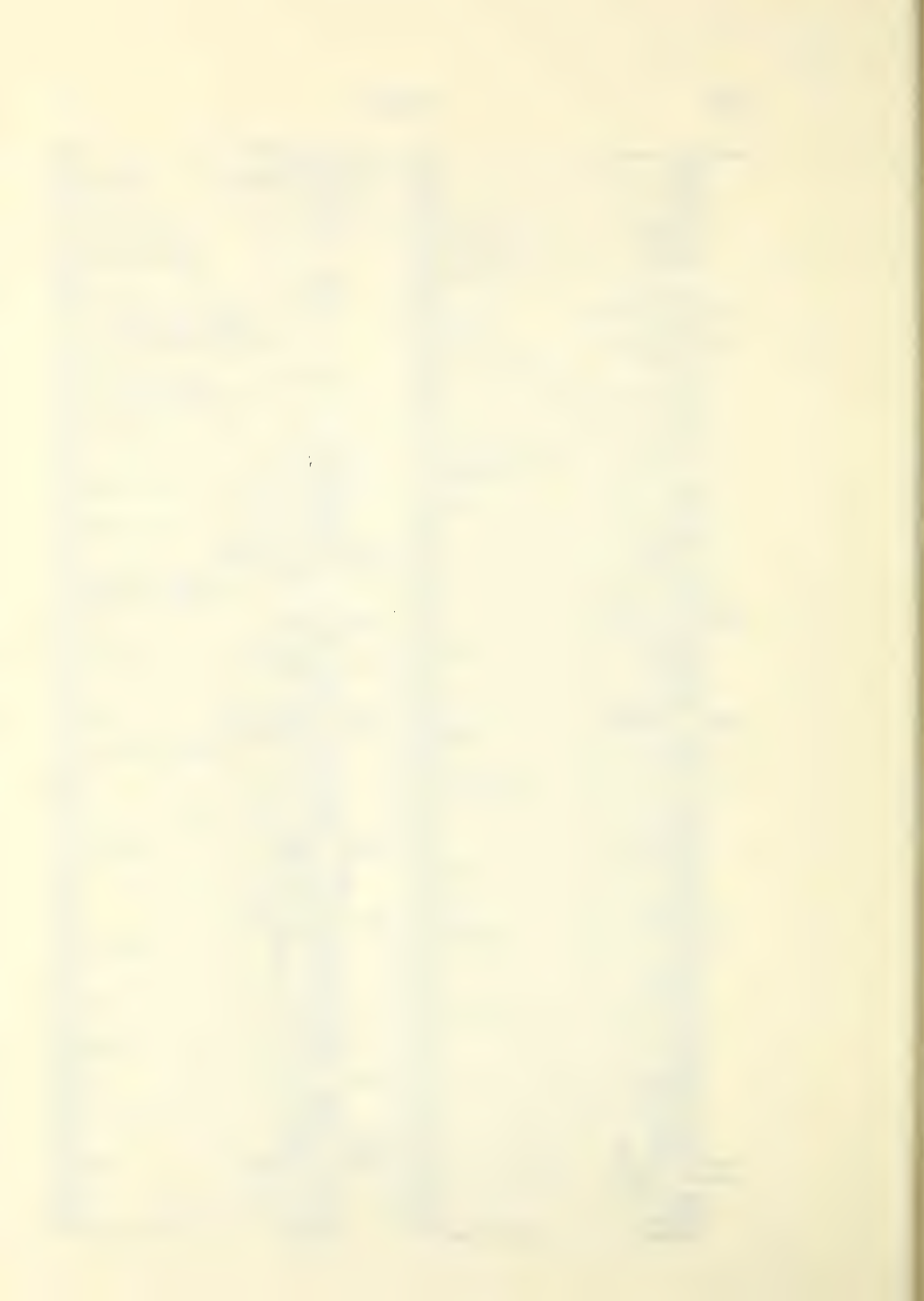
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1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the success of any business and for the protection of the interests of all parties involved. The author argues that without accurate records, it is impossible to make informed decisions or to identify areas for improvement.

2. The second part of the paper describes the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It discusses the advantages and disadvantages of different techniques, such as surveys, interviews, and focus groups. The author also discusses the importance of ensuring the reliability and validity of the data collected.

3. The third part of the paper presents the results of the study. It shows that there is a significant correlation between the use of accurate records and the success of the business. The author also identifies some of the factors that can lead to errors in record-keeping and provides suggestions for how to avoid them.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings for future research. It suggests that further studies should be conducted to explore the relationship between record-keeping and business success in different contexts and industries.

5. The fifth part of the paper concludes the study and summarizes the main findings. It reiterates the importance of accurate record-keeping and provides a final recommendation for businesses to adopt this practice.

6. The sixth part of the paper is a list of references. It includes a list of books, articles, and other sources that were consulted during the research process.

7. The seventh part of the paper is an appendix. It contains additional information that is relevant to the study but is too detailed to include in the main text.

8. The eighth part of the paper is a glossary. It defines the key terms and concepts used in the paper.

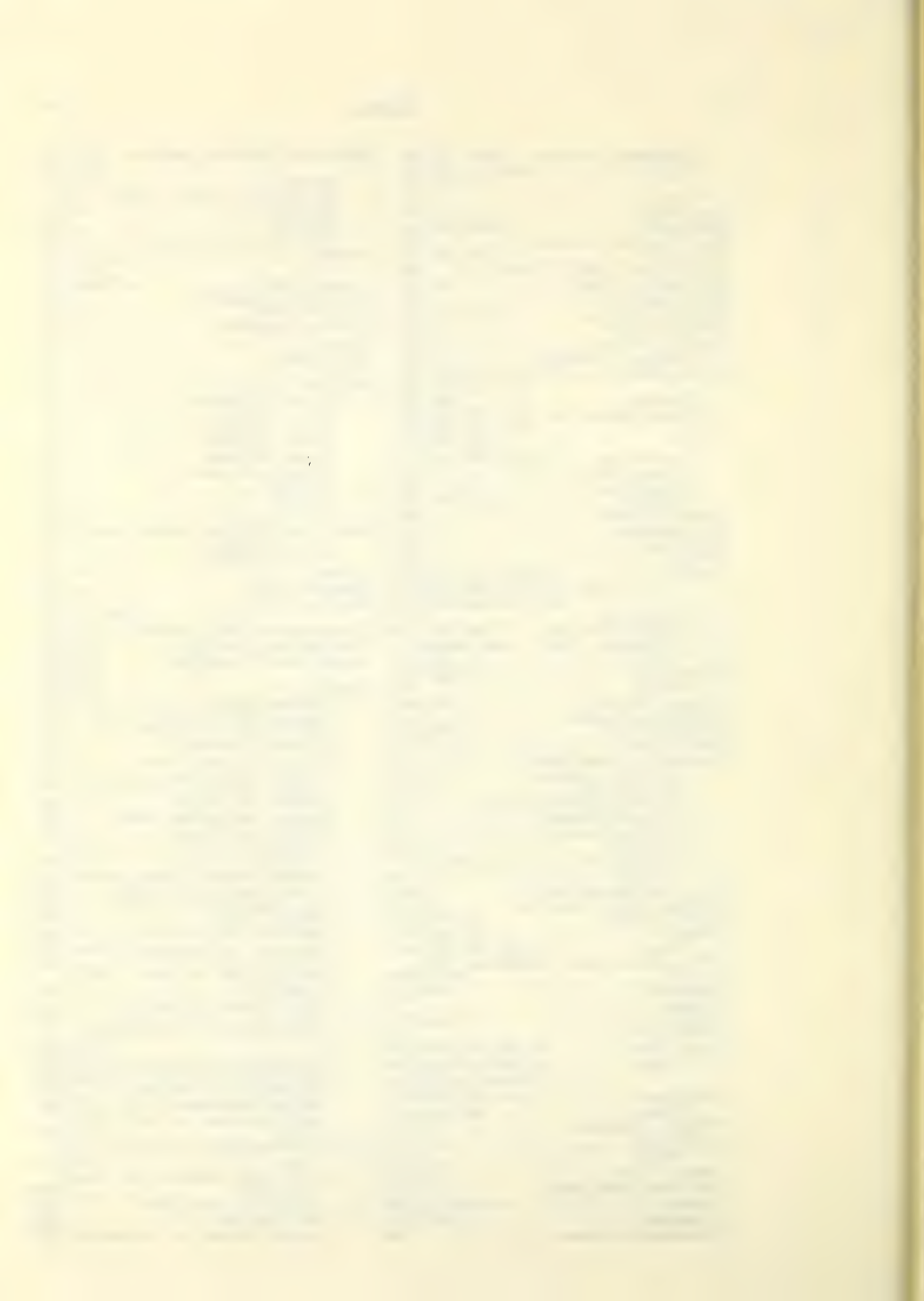
9. The ninth part of the paper is a list of figures and tables. It provides a visual representation of the data collected during the study.

10. The tenth part of the paper is a list of footnotes. It provides additional information and references for the footnotes in the text.

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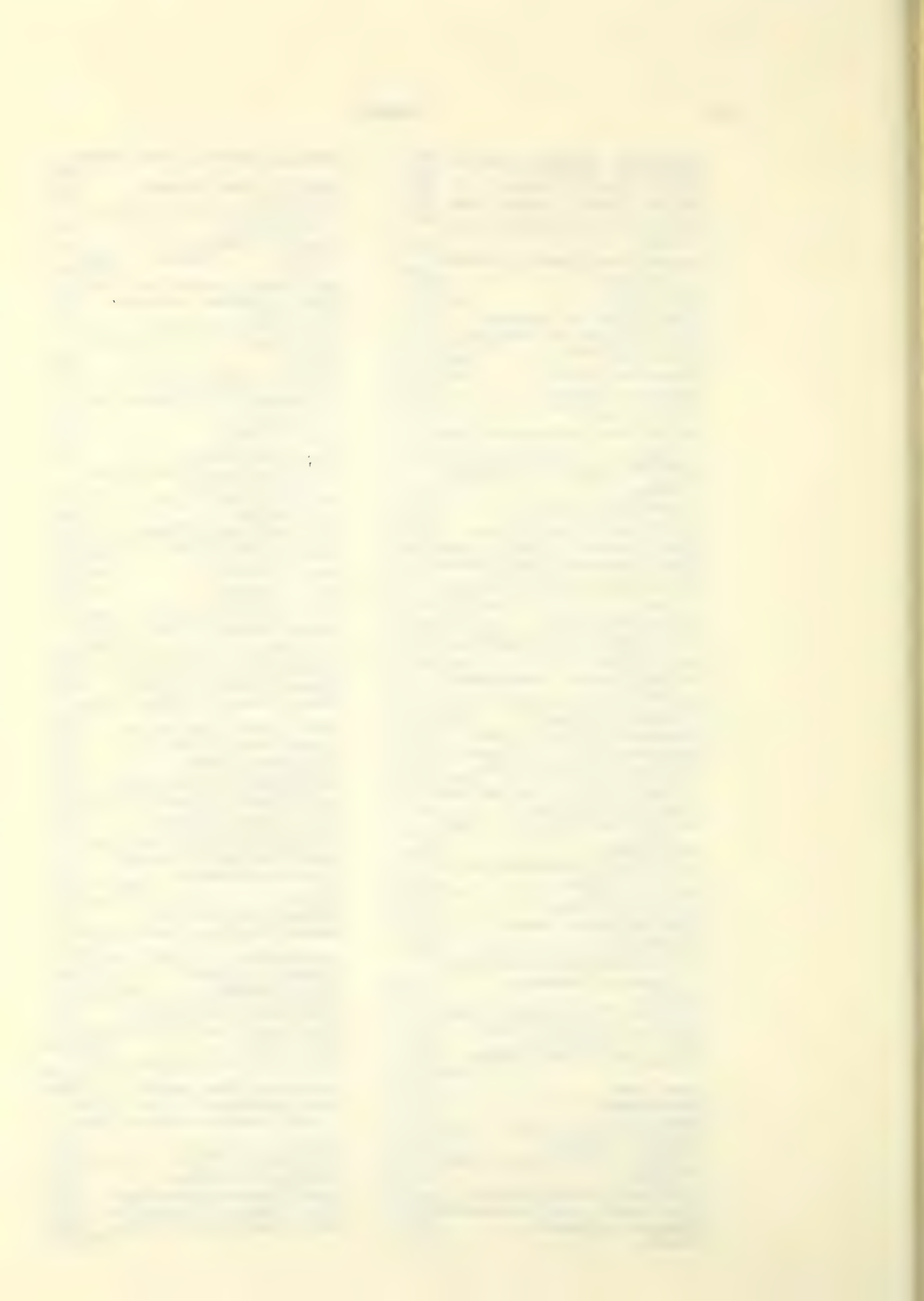


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